

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Sunny and warm today; clear, mild tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-83. Saturday 53-78. Details on page 43.

The News
Fit to Print

No. 43,233

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

11.00 beyond 10-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

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June 5—The
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55, Column 1

Woos Jewish Vote; ain in North Cited

By ROY REED

He and his people are attack-
ing what they perceive as an
anti-Southern bias among
Northern Jews, a fear (acknow-
ledged by some Jews in New
York) that his evangelical
Christianity threatens Jews and
an increasingly widespread
impression that he is "fuzzy"
on such issues as the security
of Israel.
The Carter effort has been
helped by the candidate's en-
dorsement by Mayor Beame,
the first Jewish Mayor of New
York, and by such New York
Jewish leaders as Howard Sam-
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crat, and Morris B. Abram, the
former president of Brandeis
University and honorary pre-
sident of the American Jewish
Committee. Mr. Abram was
reared in Georgia.
In addition, some Jewish reli-
y of New

Continued on Page 32, Column 5

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and Finance
ed in Review
Sports
Magazine
Book Review
Real Estate
at Advertising
Travel
Special Weeklies
distributed in
suburban areas
distributed by
mail.

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Carl Albert, right, the Speaker of the House, meeting with Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, in the Rose Garden of the White House on Friday. Senator Mansfield has already announced that he will retire from the Senate at the end of this year.

Chicago Latest to Feel Impact of Urban Crisis

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 5—In this even Mayor Daley seems able
metropolis of more than three
million people, widely ac-
claimed as the city that works
something seems to be going
awry.
Chicagoans up till now have
felt fairly comfortable that
Mayor Richard J. Daley was the
medicine man with the cure-all
to fix any ailment; that unlike
other mayors, New York's in
particular, he could wave a
magic wand and make every-
thing all right in Chicagoland.
But it seems that time is
catching up with Chicago. Fi-
nancial woes are such that not

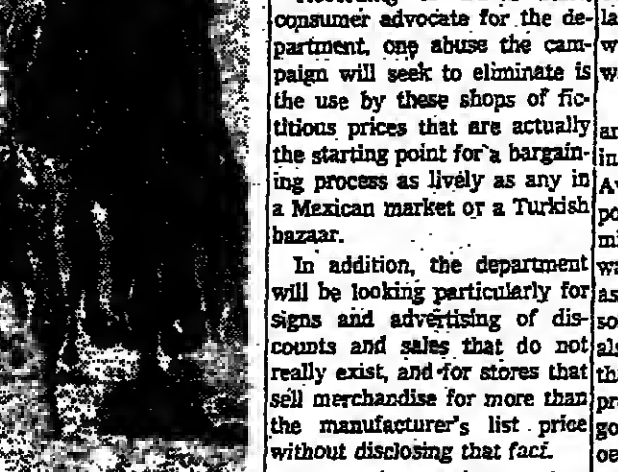
to stave them off, Chicago, it
is beginning to appear, is no
better or worse off than New
York or Philadelphia or a
score of big cities facing the
urbano crisis, especially a severe
money pinch.
Wide Range of Woes
Critics say that at best
Mayor Daley has failed to
circumvent the problems that
seem to be piling up and that
at worst he is to blame for
some, if not most, of them.
Additionally, they say, he is
failing to face the problems
realistically. Some of the prob-
lems are the following:
"The city was forced to
close schools on Thursday, 16
days early, because of a \$47.4
million deficit that resulted
from settlement of a 11-day
teacher strike last fall, a settle-
ment urged upon the school
board by Mayor Daley. Unless
the state Legislature waives
the law to exempt the city
from a penalty for the early
closing, city schools will lose
\$36 million more in September."
"Mayor Daley seems to be
losing some of the clout he
possessed as boss of the Chi-
cago Democratic machine. He
pushed for settlement of the
teacher strike because he felt
he could persuade the Legis-
lature to pass three education
bills that included financing
for the schools. Although he
Continued on Page 58, Column 3

He and his people are attack-
ing what they perceive as an
anti-Southern bias among
Northern Jews, a fear (acknow-
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York) that his evangelical
Christianity threatens Jews and
an increasingly widespread
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Consumer Unit Zeroes In On Gift Shops in Midtown

By FRANCES CERRA

In anticipation of the Demo-
cratic National Convention and
the Bicentennial, and the un-
usual number of visitors both
events will bring to the city, the
New York City Department of
Consumer Affairs has begun a
law enforcement campaign
against dishonest souvenir gift
shops that are concentrated in
Times Square and along Fifth
Avenue.
According to David Saxe,
consumer advocate for the de-
partment, one abuse the cam-
paign will seek to eliminate is
the use by these shops of fic-
tious prices that are actually
the starting point for a bargain-
ing process as lively as any in
a Mexican market or a Turkish
bazaar.
In addition, the department
will be looking particularly for
signs and advertising of dis-
counts and sales that do not
really exist, and for stores that
sell merchandise for more than
the manufacturer's list price
without disclosing that fact.
In another action against
some of the undesirable aspects
of New York City, policemen
and Federal immigration offi-
cers raided midtown brothels
and so-called massage parlors,
arresting 20 persons, and detain-



OUT IN FRONT: Native
Blend, John Ruan up,
wins first race at Bel-
mont. Details of yester-
day's Stakes in Section 5.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. FIGHTS BROKER'S TACTICS

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5—
The American Federation of
Labor and Congress of Indus-
trial Organizations has begun
legal action against a mortgage
broker who, the federation says,
has been using its name in
soliciting large loan applica-
tions and collecting tens of
thousands of dollars in fees
from potential borrowers in at
least seven states.
In a complaint filed in circuit
court here last week, the A.F.L.-
C.I.O. seeks a temporary injunc-
tion to prevent the broker, Don
Luna, from using its name. The
complaint said that as a result
of Mr. Luna's activities the fed-
eration was suffering "severe
damage" to its business and
property and "serious interfer-
ence" in its relations with its
Continued on Page 34, Column 3

Stones Sets Jump Mark

Dwight Stones of Long
Beach, State set a world re-
cord of 7 feet 7 inches in the
high jump yesterday at the
55th annual National Collegiate
track and field championships
in Philadelphia. Details
are in Section 5.

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ALBERT TO RETIRE; ONEILL FAVORED AS NEW SPEAKER

Oklahoma Democrat to Quit
House at End of Year—
Leadership Fight Begun

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 5—Carl
Albert, the speaker of the
House of Representatives for
the last five and a half years,
announced today that he would
retire from Congress when his
current term expires at the end
of this year.
The announcement by the 68-
year-old Oklahoma Democrat
will add to the wholesale re-
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The Senate's two party lead-
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VIOLENCE IN ITALY: In Pozzuoli, near Naples, a plain
clothes policeman clubs a leftist demonstrator who at-
tempted to disrupt a right-wing rally. A similar clash
in Rome on Friday resulted in injuries to several people.
The unrest precedes general elections, set for June 20-21.

O.A.S. Aide Cautions Chile On 'Norm of Human Rights'

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 5—
Foreign Minister Dudley
Thompson of Jamaica told
President Augusto Pinochet of
Chile today that all American
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"a common international norm
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Mr. Thompson, who had a
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Chile's military ruler, is one
of the leaders of the movement
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the Organization of American
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Every country has the pri-
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BEIRUT HAS QUIET DAY

Egypt Withdraws Diplomats
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By JAMES M. MAREHAM
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BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 6—
Lebanon's right-wing Christian
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vention in Lebanon, and Syrian
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tinian guerrillas and their Leba-
nese leftist allies in the eastern
part of the country.
"It is only natural that we
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of Lebanon," said a statement
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issued in the small village of
Zouk Michael, which has be-
come the headquarters of Presi-
dent Suleiman Franjeh. "We
appreciate what sister Syria is
doing for Lebanon in spite of
the difficulties it is facing in
Lebanon and elsewhere."

CHRISTIAN RIGHT IN LEBANON BACKS SYRIAN INCURSION

Franjeh and Other Officials
Laud Military Intervention
for Restoring of 'Stability'

The Search Begins at Loch Ness</

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section

International

Syria's military intervention in Lebanon was endorsed yesterday by Lebanon's right-wing Christian leadership. Syrian armored forces reportedly remained in an uneasy standoff with Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies in eastern Lebanon. President Suleiman Franjeh, who has moved his headquarters to the small village of Zouk Mikhael, issued a statement that said in part that "it is only natural that we should support any measure that would lead to the stability of Lebanon." He had the support of the other right-wing leaders: Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, the Phalangist party chief, Pierre Gemayel, and the Rev. Charbel Kassis, head of the Order of Maronite Monks. [Page 1, Column 8.]

A restricted study on violations of human rights in Chile prepared by the human rights commission of the Organization of American States, which is meeting in Santiago, described torture, prison deaths and widespread arrests without warrants by security agencies. Jamaica's Foreign Minister, Dudley Thompson, one of the delegates at the O.A.S. meeting, said of the commission's study that "absolutely bloodcurdling charges have been made." "If these are true we should denounce it before the world and do something to stop it. If they are a lie, we should clear Chile's name." [1:6-7.]

What is hoped will be the definitive search for the Loch Ness monster has begun in Scotland by a scientific expedition sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston and The New York Times. One underwater camera has already obtained 8,000 color photographs. The film will be processed this week. [1:5-7.]

National

Results of the California primary on Tuesday have already been written off by Presidential candidates of both parties. Ronald Reagan seems to be the certain winner of the Republican primary, which will give 167 convention delegates to the winner. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is expected to win his state's Democratic primary by a wide margin, getting most of the 280 delegates. [1:1.]

Jimmy Carter has eagerly been seeking the Jewish vote in the North and seems to be getting support. Several Jewish leaders detected a small but definite pro-Carter movement in recent weeks. There is still considerable coolness among Jews toward Mr. Carter, but political, religious and organizational leaders predict that Mr. Carter will get a substantial majority of Jewish votes if he wins the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Carter's evangelical Christianity and a general impression that he is "fuzzy" on such issues as the security of Israel are among the reasons why he has to work extra hard to win Jewish support. [1:1-2.]

Carl B. Albert, Speaker of the House, announced that he will retire when his term expires at the end of the year. Mr. Albert, Democrat of Oklahoma, is 68 years old. He became Speaker five and a half years ago. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a liberal Democrat of Massachusetts, who has been the House majority leader since 1971,

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

buy the notion that a teach white pupils, a teach black pupils. Ricans can teach is the most fool idea in our school system. Gifford, deputy chief of New York City schools, is expected to succeed without opposition, but retain control of the schools. Ricans believe there way fight for the Senate leadership year. [1:3.]

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. to stop a mortgage Birmingham, Ala. fund organization's name in investors in at least many as 29 states over. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. said complaints from mortgage clients who had paid 000 to Mr. Lums. It could obtain loans from funds. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

The New York City seeking to protect the tract by the Democra vention and the Blooms next month has begun campaign against disco shops, that are concert Square area and on Fifth, especially will crackdown that are actually the start bargaining, bogus sales discounts. [1:3-4.]

Local and Federal office raids on brothels and 2 Manhattan and arrested 5 on criminal charges and as illegal aliens. In addition, 180 schools do not h teacher. [4:1.]

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, cellor of the New York 1, sharply criticized decent tricts that used race as a teachers and supervisors is black, said that racist had established all white staffs in many schools. 180 schools do not h teacher. [4:1.]

A 28-year-old man, J was arrested and charge last April of Michael G interior designer. Mr. Re Greer's secretary and a They quarreled over a b the police said. [4:1-7.]

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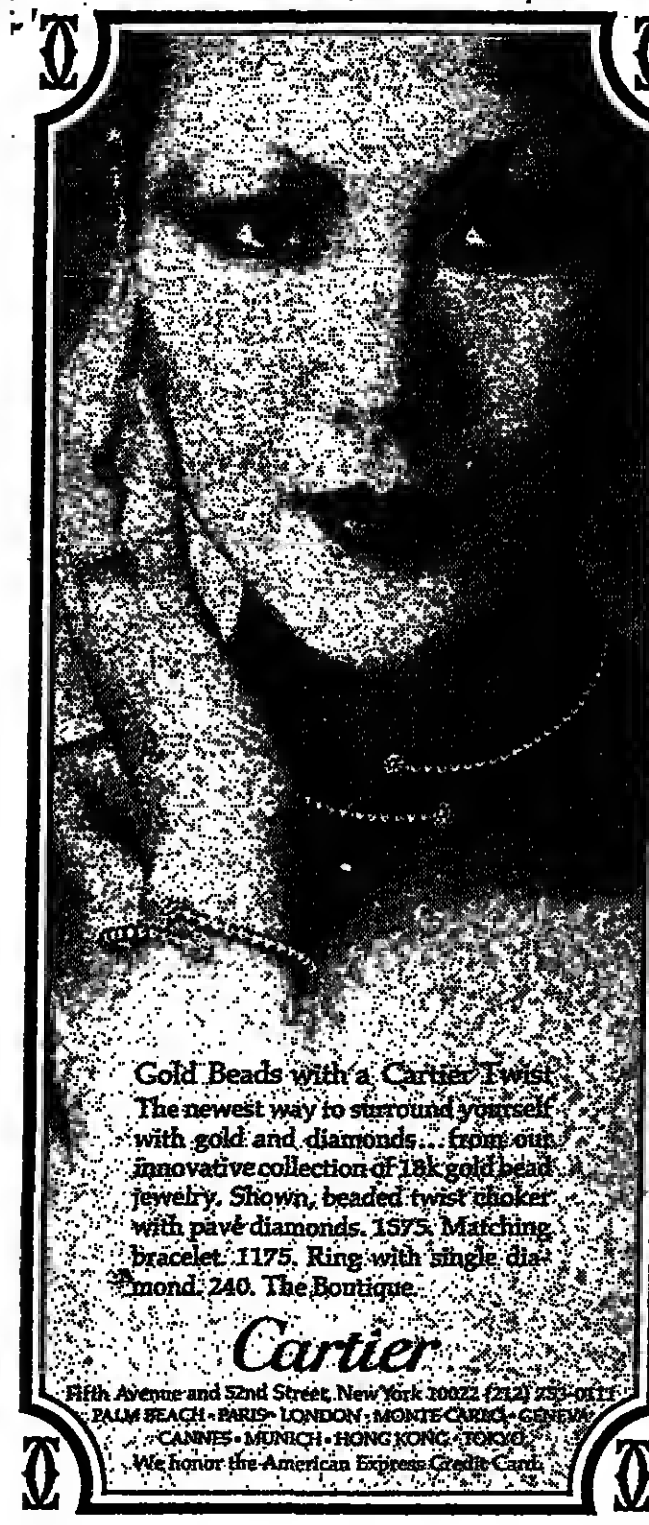
General Vietnam. Mass. Borler. Forest S. March. U.S. Con. scency. Dishwash. the F.T. Colby for. Votes of 1. Congre. Fund sh. new sal. Educatio. Study 1. based o. Fresh Ak. By cam. The Princ. later.

CORRECTIONS

In the announcement of the marriage of Karen Lee Genkins to Robert Fairbank in The New York Times last Sunday the dropping of a line resulted in the incorrect identification of the bride's mother, Dr. Elaine F. Genkins. Dr. Genkins is chairman of the mathematics department at the Collegiate School and clinical associate of mathematics education at Teachers College.

The names of four New York Representatives were inadvertently omitted last Sunday in an article on congressmen whose environmental voting records were rated as 90 or higher by the League of Conservation Voters. They are Edward I. Koch, Frederick W. Richmond, James H. Scherer and Stephen J. Solarz, all Democrats.

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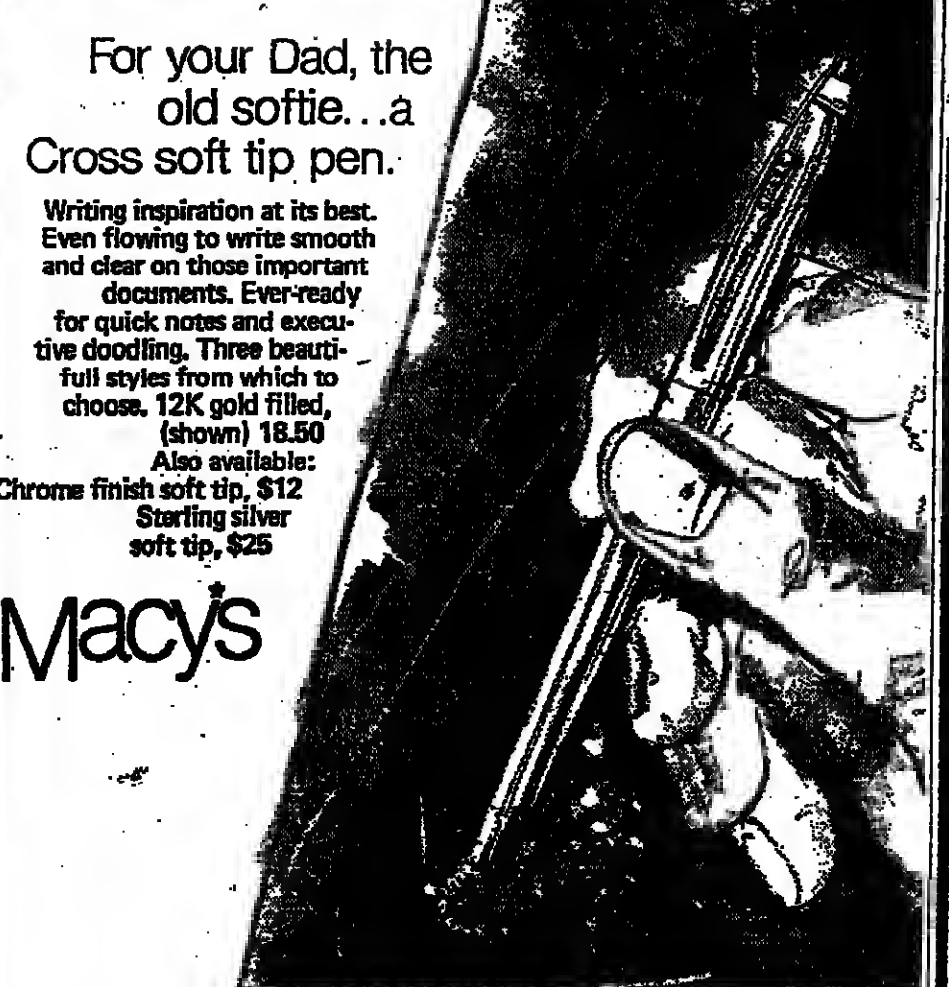


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250 من الأصيل

Turin an Election Battleground

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

TURIN, Italy, June 1—It was a midweek holiday, and the people of Turin were crowding the large park on the banks of the Po River. A young worker from the giant Fiat automobile complex lounged on the grass and said he was voting for the Christian Democrats.

"They've achieved much freedom and democracy in Italy," said the worker, who came to Turin nine years ago. "When you have a favorite soccer team, you don't change it, and when you have a favorite party, you don't change either."

Another young worker, Marin Urru, listened to the conversation and snipped: "The Communists are the only possible party to vote for. Under the Christian Democrats we've been free-free to work and to starve."

Emotional Split

These two men reflect the sharp and emotional feelings dividing Italy as national elections approach on June 20-21. One side feels that the Christian Democrats have guaranteed Italian progress for more than 25 years. It often criticizes the mistakes and corruption of the governing party but does not want to risk a shift to the Communists.

The other side believes that Italy's economic and social problems demand radical action. It seems convinced that the Communists really are different and will preserve democracy. If the "whites" have guaranteed the past, they say, only the "reds" can guarantee the future.

Turin is one of the most important battlegrounds in the election campaign. Over 20 years about 500,000 workers have immigrated here from the poor regions of the south, seeking work at Fiat and other large industries. That experience has pushed many of them toward the left politically, and last year for the first time the Communists took power in the city and the region.

Severe Test for Poor

Accordingly, Turin offers an insight into the sources of the Communists' strength, and one of their main talking points has been economics. When the workers left the farms for the factories, their wages rose dramatically. But with an inflation rate of 20 percent a year, their expenses have also increased.

"Prices are too high," complained Maria Sechi, the wife of a Fiat worker. "When

you pay more than 800 lira for bread [more than \$1], you realize that poor families cannot survive."

As the workers have increased their paychecks, they have also increased their aspirations. If they have a car, they complain about the price of gasoline. If they have a radio, they want a television, and if they have a television, they want a bigger one.

Many newcomers here have faced discrimination and frustration. "Northern Italians think that southerners are smelly, small and dirty," said a local journalist. "They treat them like the Negroes were treated in America."

The mammoth influx of the last two decades has strained every service in Turin, from schools to streets, parks to housing. As one local joke goes, it takes only a few hours to get to Turin on the train, but it can take years to find a place to live here.

Moreover, the process of moving from rural to urban areas has freed many Italians from the pressures of small-town life. "When I lived in Sardinia, I was pushed to vote for the Christian Democrats," said Mr. Urru, who moved here 10 years ago. "My parents, my relatives, everybody in town pushed me. We barely saw any papers there, and we didn't read anything. When I got here I read the papers, listened to public debates and changed my mind."

Neighborhood Census

Mrs. Sechi, also from Sardinia, said that the area she had dominated political life in her home village. Now she believes strongly in abortion and has not entered a church since she moved to Turin. "The Pope does not represent God," she said angrily.

The Communists have controlled the unions here and taken credit for steady wage increases. More important, they understood far better than their opponents that the newcomers had been torn loose from their community ties and felt lost and alone.

In response, the party organized block committees and protest groups, soccer teams and night schools. In effect the Communists gave the newcomers in Turin the same things that Tammany Hall once gave the immigrants in New York: small favors and a large sense of belonging.

This pattern has continued since the Communists took control of the city adminis-

tration last year. They have divided Turin into 23 districts and asked each neighborhood to take a census of its needs. Some parks have been built, some trees planted, some schools opened.

"They haven't done any miracles, but they've done a good job reassuring people," noted Arrigo Levi, editor of the daily *laStampa*. "They've behaved very normally, and haven't done anything drastic. They've shown people that they don't have tails."

If a growing number of Turinese believe that the Communists are not red devils, many still feel that a Communist victory in the national election would be disastrous.

"Under a Communist government there wouldn't be any reason for me to work," said a real-estate agent. "It would be like Russia. They would still have the workers at Fiat, but certain professionals would be eliminated."

"Now I can walk out into the street and discuss anything I want and no one disturbs me," said Michele Maccarin, the owner of a luggage store. "Under Fascism that was not possible. Would it be possible under Communism? I don't think so."

The Italian Communists insist that they are independent of Moscow. But Mr. Maccarin is not sure. "The Soviet Communist Party and the Italian party come from the same root, Marxist-Leninist theory," he noted. "I'm afraid that the Soviet Union could interfere with our policies once we had a Communist government."

"Italy is a country in great need of foreign help," noted a grocer. "The U.S.A. is the only country that can help us, and if we choose Communism we would probably lose that help."

Many Turinese deplore the corruption and confusion of recent Christian Democratic governments, but they fear that the Communists would be too orderly and doctrinaire. "I struggled for 20 years to get away from my Catholic schooling," a journalist said wryly. "Do I want to join another church?"

The Communists here understand these fears, but they hope that the Italians' sense of crisis will overcome their natural sense of caution. "Voting for the Communists is a leap in the dark," conceded Senator Napoleone Colajanni, a prominent party leader. "But we are in the dark already."



display the variety of Italy's political spectrum. Parties are, from left, far left, Liberal, Christian Democratic, Socialist and Communist.

Accuses U.S. on Arms Pact Delay

WREN, Mass. (AP)—The Communist Party of the United States today accused the Ford administration of delaying an agreement on a long-term nuclear arms pact.

At their summit meeting near Vladivostok in November 1974, President Ford and the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, announced a tentative pact that would set a ceiling of 2,400 RPT 2,400 weapons delivery systems for each side. Of these 1,320 could be armed with multiple independently targeted nuclear warheads, or MIRVs.

The talks that followed have since bogged down over technical disagreements, including whether the new American pilotless cruise missile and the new Soviet supersonic bomber, named Backfire by the North Atlantic alliance, should be included under the ceiling. Neither system was sufficiently developed when the accord was announced.

Even if these differences should be resolved, Soviet leaders seem resigned that an agreement will not be concluded and signed during the heat of an American election campaign. But there is hope that

progress will be made following the November election.

Moscow has sought to convey an appearance of momentum in its relationship with Washington by publicizing the agreement on peaceful nuclear explosions signed by Mr. Ford and Mr. Brezhnev a week ago. As part of the disarmament stance, the Russians have also been giving wide circulation to a leftist Stockholm peace petition. Today's article in Pravda followed Moscow's usual practice of blaming the United States for the delay in achieving a new arms agreement. However, it indicated no change in the Soviet position that the American cruise missile should be included within the ceiling while the Soviet supersonic bomber should be exempted because it was not a strategic weapon.

Referring to the American election campaign, which the Kremlin has been weathering with some exasperation, Mr. Trofimenko retorted that "many influential politicians" like Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey felt a strategic arms accord should not become a "football" in the campaign polemics.



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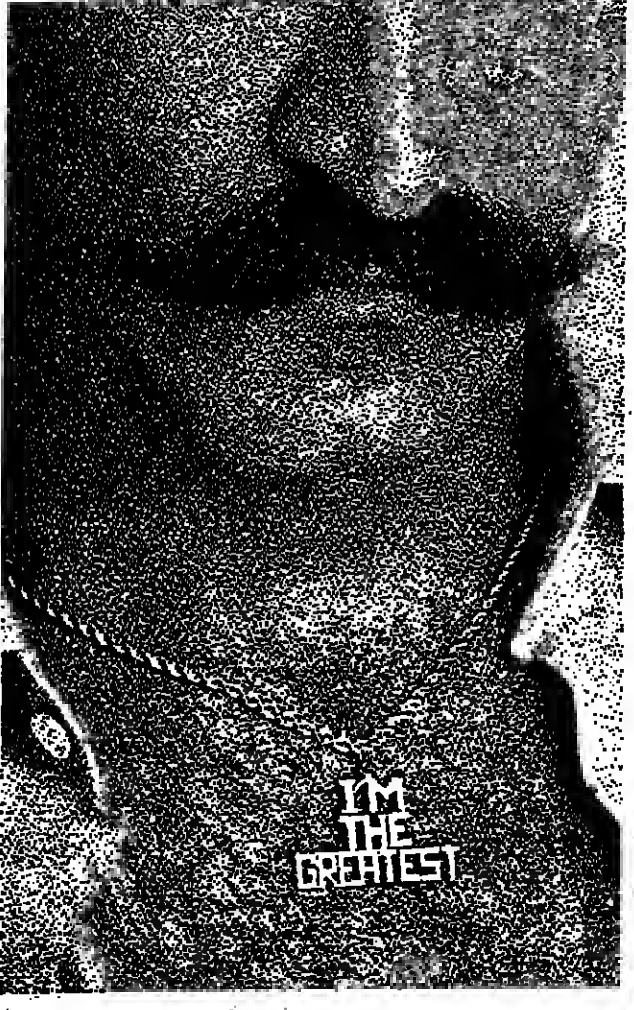
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EAST BERLIN ACTS ON SOCIAL REFORM

Decreases Benefit Increases After Unrest on Issue

Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, June 2—Silence of the East German leadership on expected social reforms at the Communist Party congress here last month stirred widespread discontent, but the Communists quickly caught up with the sensitive issue and moved to make amends.

In prompt response to the negative reaction, the East Germans, one week after the conclusion of the party event, announced a detailed program of financial and social benefits for most of the country's 17 million people.

Under the program, the country is raising minimum pensions and wages, reducing the work week and increasing fully paid maternity leave from 18 to 26 weeks. East German women who have at least one other child are encouraged to stay home a full year and draw state assistance after birth.

The program, to go into effect in stages over the next four years, had been under consideration for some time. However, at the congress, Erich Honecker, the Party leader, gave no details, holding out only vague promises for the future.

"People just showed apathy when they came to work after the congress," an East Berlin engineer said. "They felt they had been let down."

A 74-year old woman, Henriette Meyer, told a friend she was disappointed because she had hoped for an increase in her pension. "I guess I was stupid," she said. After the changes were announced, the East German media interviewed scores of people most of whom said they were highly pleased.

The delay was attributed in part to the widening gap of living standards between East Germany and the Soviet Union, a development that has stirred concern and some envy and caused the Russians to tighten their hold. East Germany, the most prosperous of East European countries, has emerged in recent years as a major industrial power, far ahead of its East bloc neighbors in most fields.

As a result, East Germany has had to pledge to put \$4 billion to \$5 billion into Soviet projects over the next years and to pay larger sums for raw materials from the Russians.

Spur to Productivity

But Mr. Honecker also has to look to the West, where he and his countrymen are confronted with West German affluence. Under agreements that the Russians endorsed several million West Germans and West Berliners travel to East Germany each year, carrying with them the message of Western life styles and standards.

Caught between East and West, the Communist leader evidently felt he could not afford to put off the changes and decided he would use the program as an incentive to increase productivity, a major aim in the country's economic plan.

In announcing the package, the Communists warned of an "iron law" that demanded "that we spend only what we have produced."

The program provide for minimum pensions to rise on Dec. 1, 1976, from \$60 a month to \$100. Other old-age payments also are to be increased.

Minimum wages are to go up in October, at increases ranging from 10 to 15 percent. The East Germans also said higher scales for all basic payments would be introduced in the course of the next few years.

As of this week, new mothers can stay home half a year on maternity leave at full pay, and those with several children can interrupt work for one whole year without loss of pay. The new maternity legislation indicated concern over the country's low birth rate, the lowest in Europe along with West Germany.

In May 1977, a 40-hour week is to be introduced at full pay for mothers with two children and for all workers in three-shift operations. At present, the normal work week in the country is 43.5 hours. Annual paid vacations are to increase by three days for shift workers the first of next year. All other workers were told they could expect the same benefit of three extra days beginning in 1977.

U.S. Says Grain Outlook In China Is Diminishing

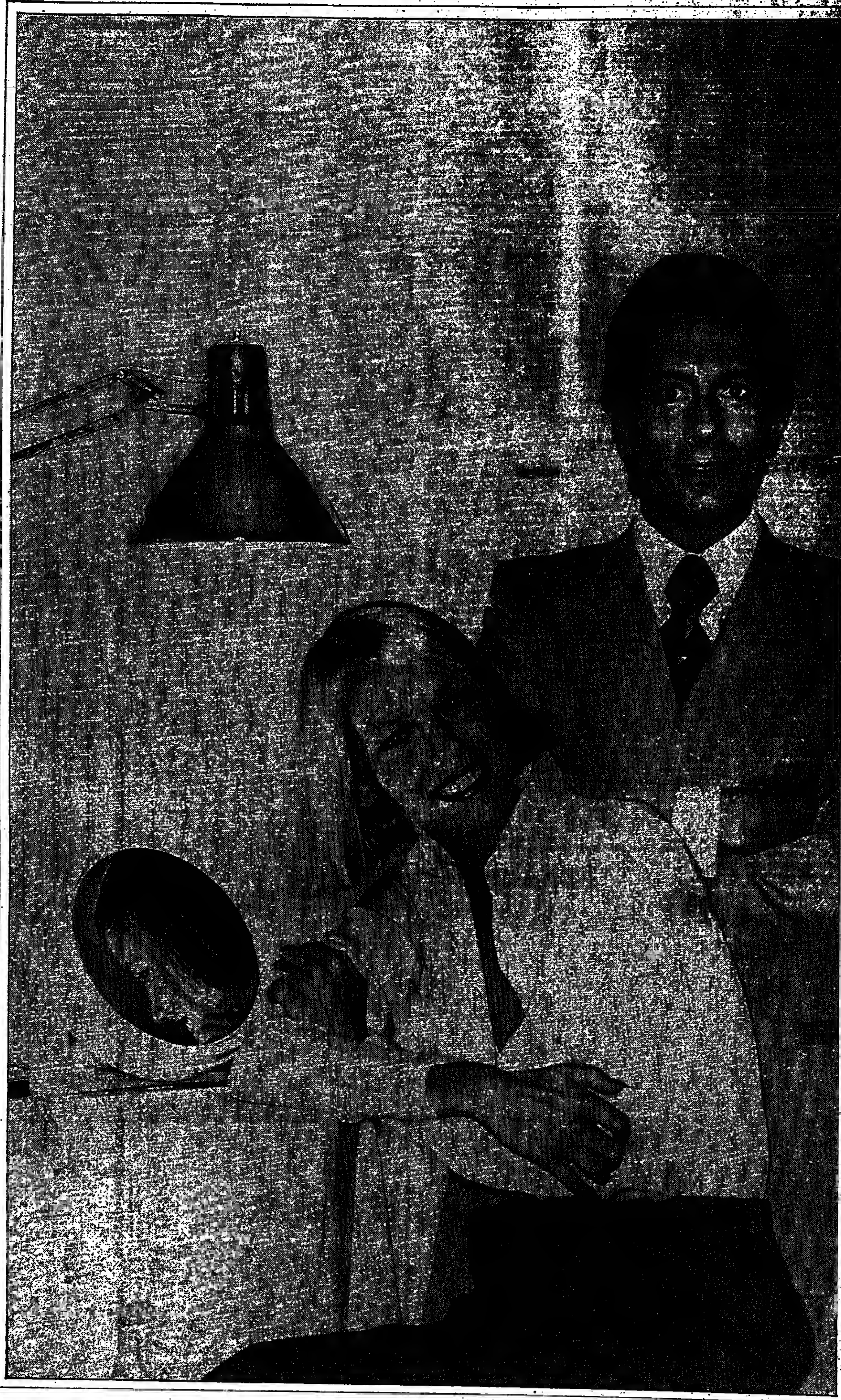
WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reports that the prospects for bumper grain crops this year in China "are perhaps not as optimistic as originally envisioned."

Chinese grain production and the country's needs to import wheat or rice are major factors in worldwide demand for grain. With demand influencing prices, they also become factors in farmer earnings and consumer costs.

The report did not specify the source of its information or estimate what the Chinese grain output might be.

Last year, China's harvest of all grains reached a level between 260 and 270 million metric tons, it was reported. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

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LISBON AIDE TELLS OF COMMUNIST BID

Asserts They Came Close to
Seizing Power in 1975
by Splitting Military

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 5—
João Tomaz Rosa, the Portuguese Minister of Labor, said here that the Communist Party of Portugal came very close to seizing power on several occasions last year by splitting the leadership of the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

In an address to a group of Americans in Washington this week Captain Rosa, who is an air force officer, said that the Communist tactics "succeeded the first time around" but led to the Communists' defeat and ouster from the governing bodies the second time.

He said that leading officers of the Armed Forces Movement, which overthrew the authoritarian government of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano in April 1974, had made "a tacit alliance" with the Portuguese Communist Party "from the very first."

These officers were attracted to the Communists in part, he said, because "they were like the military—disciplined, very skilled, accustomed to linear thinking, and with a messianic sense similar to that of military men who regard themselves as 'saviors'."

Georgetown Group

Captain Rosa spoke here at the Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies to a group assembled by the chairman, David Abshire. His presentation in Portuguese, with an interpreter, outlined political developments in Portugal since the 1974 coup.

In the summer of 1974, he said, the Communist party under Alvaro Cinhal, who had returned from exile, "tried to split the Armed Forces Movement into two wings—the progressives and the others."

"It succeeded," he said. "Then they made an effort to purge the Armed Forces Movement of the others, starting in the second echelon. Soon the top echelon of the movement found itself isolated from the ranks."

Captain Rosa said that he was one of the top-echelon leaders affected by the tactics: "All at once I found myself loaded down with seven different jobs. I was so totally swamped that I had to give up leadership of the air force wing of the movement. When I woke up I found the Portuguese Communist Party in control of the air force wing. It was similar in the army and navy."

The armed forces leadership "didn't see what was happening," he said. "They were not concerned with nuts and bolts, but with a good facade, like keeping a house freshly painted outside while not noticing there are holes in the basement and rats coming in."

After the remaining conservative leaders were ousted following an abortive coup on March 11, 1975, Captain Rosa said, "everything became black or white—you were identified either as a 'reactionary' or a 'revolutionary.'"

'A Semi-Coup'

In April 1975 he and some like-minded officers in the movement "resolved to assemble all the democratic elements of the movement—it was a semi-coup d'état."

"At the outset we were labeled reactionaries by the Communists," he said. "But later the Portuguese Communist Party tried to move close to our 'Group of Nine' and tried to split it too."

The last Communist effort at a takeover developed last November, he said. "They made constant provocations, to make us act repressively. But we saw through their tactic. When a move developed for a coup of the left on Nov. 25, the Communists withdrew at the last minute, leaving the militant radicals hanging. If the Portuguese Communist Party had stayed with it, the coup might have succeeded."

Instead, the moderate leadership asserted itself, cast out remaining Communist sympathizers, and held elections in April.

15 Men Sail a Canoe From Hawaii to Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti, June 5 (AP)—A 60-foot sailing canoe has ended a 2,400-mile voyage from Hawaii designed to show that ancient Polynesians could have sailed the Pacific guided only by waves and the stars.

More than 10,000 people were on hand when the double-hulled canoe named Hokulea came into Papeete harbor yesterday, 34 days after it left Hawaii.

The day was declared a holiday and some well-wishers had slept in their cars to be on hand when the Hokulea arrived.

The 15 men aboard sailed nearby, though out of sight.

The voyage was a Bicentennial project of the state of Hawaii. The purpose was to test a theory that, as long as 1,000 years ago, Polynesians sailed across great reaches of the Pacific, perhaps migrating from Tahiti to Hawaii or trading in the opposite direction.

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World News Briefs

Named in charge

June 5 (UPI) — Isabel Perón charged with irregularities in prison sentences.

preparing by in charge of investigation was charged special public session yesterday, if considered for up barred pending public.

moves in action

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were 21.00, 24.00 and 25.00. Several styles in luscious solid shades. Polyester/cotton blends. 8 to 16.*

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were 12.00, and 14.00. Fuller-cut polyester/cotton knits in stripes, tiny florals, abstracts; many colors. S,m,l. Both from Sport Separates.*

Sale! Kimberly blazer pantsuit, 74.90

Special purchase. Here's the fit and tailoring you love. Polyester knit in airforce blue, red, or turquoise. 8 to 18. Meadowbrook.

Sale! Tee spree, now 4.90, 5.90, 6.90, 8.90

were 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 14.00. Long and short sleeved, sleeveless cotton knit Tees and tanks in many shades from dark to lights to brights; many styles; some banded in white. S,m,l. Young Expression Sportswear.*



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Cotton knit T-shirt dress, was 44.00. Below, right. Navy, red, brown, yellow, bright green, royal blue, black. Contemporary designer styling. S,m,l. Young Expression Dresses

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2-pc. jersey prints, were 48.00. Lightweight, travel-right soft cotton/polyester jersey in summer-pretty partnership. A variety of delicious prints in green, blue or navy with white. 8 to 18. Sport Dresses.*



Sale! Bright rain slicker, now 7.90

was 10.00. Hooded; 3/4 length. Yellow, pink, blue or green. S,m,l. Young Colony® Sportswear, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



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TAXES FOR DUTCH HIGHEST IN WEST

Average Income in 3 Nations
Now Greater Than in U.S.

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 5—Dutch, Swedish and Norwegian people, in that order, are the most highly taxed in the industrialized West, with their governments taking roughly half of the national wealth, according to comparative figures from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

A statistical portrait of the organization's 24 member countries in Western Europe, North America and developed Asia shows that Americans, while being able to keep more of what they earn, have now fallen behind the Swedes, the Swiss and the Norwegians in average income.

Some of this reflects the decline in the dollar's international value in relation to the currencies of many O.E.C.D. partners. Some of it reflects real advances in other nations' living standards. Some Western countries, according to the statistics, are catching up with or surpassing the United States in such measures of affluence as the numbers of television sets and telephones relative to populations, per capita meat and energy consumption and access to higher education.

The statistics on taxation showed that even the French and Italian Governments, with their much-publicized difficulties in enforcing tax laws, collect a higher percentage of national wealth than the American Government.

The high rates of taxation in Northern European socialist countries have become an increasingly hot political issue as many in these countries wonder whether their state-financed comforts are worth the struggle with the tax collector.

Earlier this year, Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director, went into self-exile following his arrest and interrogation on tax-evasion charges. His action dramatized some of the anxieties.

The proportion of national wealth going to the Dutch Government was 51.4 percent, for the Swedish, 49.4 percent, the Norwegian 48.5 percent and for the Danish 47.4 percent. For France it was 38.1 percent and for Italy 32.6 percent. The United States collects 30.2 percent. At the bottom were Portugal with 23.0 percent and Japan with 23.3 percent.

The United States reported \$23 television sets and 657 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants. Though the figures were higher than for the other O.E.C.D. countries, the Swiss, Swedes, West Germans, Canadians and New Zealanders were all narrowing the gaps found in previous surveys.

Luxembourg Leads in Energy

In per capita energy consumption, as measured by total primary energy requirements in tons of oil equivalent, tiny Luxembourg was more than half again as high as the United States. These two, in turn, were well ahead of the other nations.

New Zealanders eat more meat than Americans, and the French, Australians, Canadians, Finns and Irish almost as much.

The United States, the figures showed, sends 43.9 percent of its young people to college. Only Canada was higher with 49.8 percent. The figure for Norway was 39.2 percent. The lowest percentage was registered by West Germany, where students undergo a rigorous weeding out process. The West German figure was 15.8 percent. France, which also has an elitist system of higher education, sends 26.4 percent of the young to higher education.

In infant mortality the Swedes, Icelanders, Japanese, Dutch, Danes, and Norwegians had the best records. The position of the United States—17 deaths to the first year per 1,000 live births—was around the middle of the group. Switzerland led the field in average per capita income, due in large part to the climb of its currency in international money markets. The Swiss average was \$8,375 at the end of last year. Sweden next with \$8,308, followed by Norway with \$7,033. Then came the United States with \$7,018.

Several of the sparsely populated Middle East countries—because of increased wealth following the raising of oil prices—have still higher per capita wealth. But since they are not members of the O.E.C.D., they were not included in the survey.

Norway's new oil wealth is the major reason for its improving performance. But the Norwegians are also among the more highly taxed. So what they have left to spend is probably less than what is left to Americans. The O.E.C.D. did not provide comparisons on disposable income.

Austria Plans to Finance A Chair at U.S. University

VIENNA, June 5 (Reuters)—Austria plans to finance a chair of Austrian studies at a United States university to mark the Bicentennial, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has announced.

The money will be raised by selling "America Star" emblems linked with a lottery, and the Government will match the sum collected.

Dr. Kreisky said at a news conference that the initial target for the plan was \$1.4 million.

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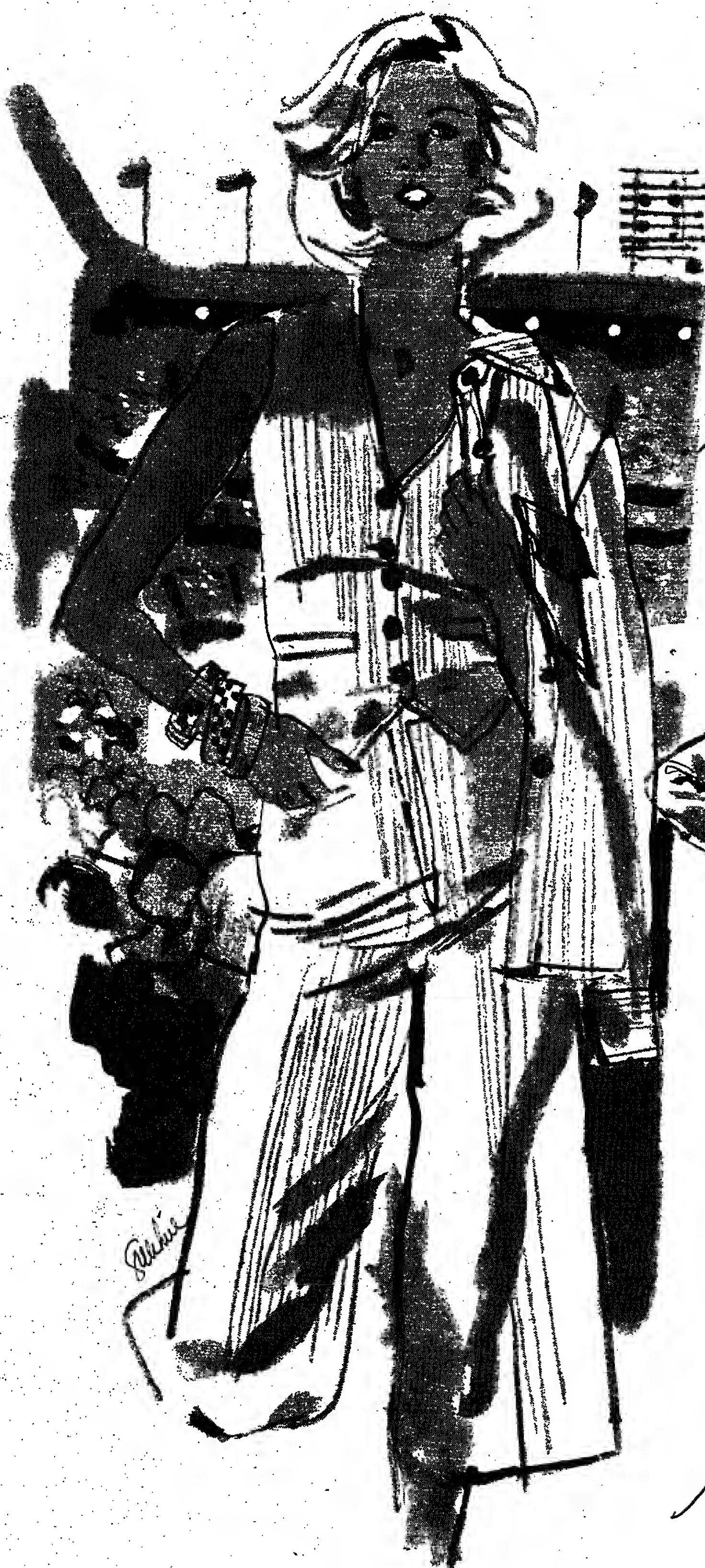
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The Search Is Started at Loch Ness As Television Monitor Is Installed

Continued From Page 1

The elusive and legendary monster is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston, a nonprofit society promoting invention and technology, and The New York Times. The expedition is expected to cost about \$75,000. Most of the expensive equipment is being donated by American companies that specialize in photography and underwater exploration.

TV Crew on Hand

Ten members of the expedition were on hand for the beginning of full photographic operations. Another dozen scientists and engineers plan to join the party later to conduct sonar, infrared and other types of surveys.

A film crew from NBC, which has exclusive television rights to record the expedition, covered the activities today at Temple Pier, a stone-and-earthen jetty opposite the crumbling ruins of a 12th-century castle where Urquhart Bay opens into Loch Ness.

At the pier are a cluster of weathered boathouses and a few parked camper vehicles and cottages. One of which is to serve as the expedition's film-processing and monitoring station. Members of the expedition are to take turns watching a television screen for any sight of the submerged TV camera and, in that event, to trigger the stereoscopic camera to take more detailed pictures.

Site of Many Sightings

Down the road, at the head of Urquhart Bay, is Drum-na-trocht, a village of native stone and gray stone buildings with smoke curling from chimneys at dusk. The name is a corruption of Gaelic for ridge of the bridge. Once it was the scene of battle between Norsemen and Picts.

Members of the expedition decided to focus their search at this point on the 23-mile-long loch because so many sightings of the monster have been reported in and near Urquhart Bay. It was here also that other teams led by Dr. Rines obtained underwater pictures in 1972 and 1975. Though fuzzy and grainy, they showed what "creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head considered definite proof of the monster's identity or existence.

"People tell me it's been a dry spring, which means the rivers are not flowing full into the loch," Dr. Rines said. "The salmon coming in from the ocean should be congregating in the bay now. But they can't get up the rivers to spawn—they are trapped, for the time being. That means the monsters are likely to be in the bay, too, feeding on the salmon."



The New York Times Dr. Harold E. Edgerton studies a printout made by the sonar scanner.

ly to be in the bay, too, feeding on the salmon. Where the cameras and lights are lowered, 300 feet offshore, the bay is some 60 feet deep, shallow, for Lochness. But just beyond the cameras, the bottom drops off several hundred feet.

Positions of Equipment

The larger of the two camera rigs, which will be lowered tomorrow, is a frame of two 10-foot parallel steel bars, connected by crossbars, that hangs vertically in the loch. Bolted to the frame from the top down, are two strobe lights, housed in separate steel cylinders less than two feet long and angled slightly downward; a plastic cylinder housing the flashbulbs for the Polaroid SX-70 camera; a plastic cylinder containing the Polaroid camera; the television camera, also in a plastic cylinder, and at the bottom, side by side, the 35-millimeter stereo cameras, in separate stainless steel cylinders.

The plan is to operate the television camera continuously to catch a glimpse, instantly or on videotape, of anything that swims within the field of view. Lighting will be supplied by tungsten lamps attached to another rig opposite and slightly above the TV camera. Peat particles, dissolved in the loch, make the waters

murky and below 20 or 30 feet they screen out all sunlight. With artificial lighting, the cameras should have a range up to 40 feet.

At the lakeside cottage, where the TV is monitored, a videotape recorder will be operated at a slow speed of a frame a second. However, when an animal comes into view, the observer is to speed the instrument up to a normal recording rate.

3-Dimensional View

The onshore operator would at the same time, fire the 35-millimeter stereo cameras in an effort to obtain higher-resolution pictures. By snapping simultaneous pictures from slightly different angles, then looking at them through special optics, it should be possible to see the creature in three dimensions, for a better idea of size and distance.

The stereo cameras can take 36 photographs each, one in black and white and the other in high-speed Ektachrome film. After each film roll is exposed, the rig must be hauled up for reloading. The stereo cameras, Benthos "Edgertons," were donated by Benthos Inc., of North Falmouth, Mass.

Illumination for these cameras is provided by the two strobe lights, which flash intense 50 and 150 watt-second beams in unison with the clicking of the cameras' shutters.

Ordinary flashbulbs, packed in a watertight container, will illuminate the waters for the Polaroid camera. This was added to the rig late in the expedition's planning. The camera, donated by the Polaroid Corporation, is capable of taking 10 pictures before reloading.

Another camera rig, somewhat smaller, has been in the water since Wednesday night. It holds the 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera of Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team.

A Picture Every 15 Seconds

This camera, and its 100-watt second strobe light, bolted five feet above the camera on the steel frame, has been taking color pictures automatically every 15 seconds. Four rolls of 2,000 exposures each have been shot over the last three days. The film will be processed sometime next week.

Power for all the cameras and lights is supplied from the shore by thick electric cables. These were deployed



Dennis Meredith, left, press relations; W. Wyckoff, photo analyst, set up rig. Cameras are, from bottom, stereo Polaroid. The cylinders at top cool

Wednesday, the first full day of the group's activities here at Loch Ness.

Since early Wednesday, the busiest man has been Charles W. Wyckoff. He bore the direct responsibility for unpacking, assembling, testing and displaying the technologically advanced instruments. Charles Wyckoff, 60 years old and a graduate of Dartmouth College and M.I.T., is a partner of Applied Photo Science Inc., of Needham, Mass. Like many in the expedition, he learned photography and engineering under Dr. Edgerton.

In World War II, Mr. Wyckoff developed photographic instrumentation for observing underwater explosions. Later, he handled the first high-speed photography

of atomic scientific kind of film which is v to overexpose film explosions loped color proje graphing s. In 1973, him to be graphy f Loch Ness non-believer monster Charlie W. er day. "I plete helie analyzing last sumvined it will come that I wan



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Franklin Simon

RUSSIANS TO STOCK AMERICAN CATFISH

Mississippi Species Will Be Shipped to Soviet Under Wildlife Agreement

Special to The New York Times MOSCOW, June 5—Thousands of Mississippi River catfish are destined to end up swimming in the Volga and Dnieper Rivers under the newest development of an environmental cooperation program between the United States and Soviet Union.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 blue catfish—the exact number depends on availability of stocks—are being donated by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior to the Russian Republic's Ministry of Fisheries. The catfish will be flown to Moscow next month from hatcheries in Missouri.

They follow 50,000 paddlefish, another Mississippi food fish, sent to the Soviet Union in April. The paddlefish reportedly suffered a high mortality rate while being flown here by the Russians. Other exchanges between the two countries have involved Alaskan Musk oxen and Central Asian polecats.

Accord Signed in 1972

The wildlife program, which largely involves species endangered in one country, is one dividend of the environmental agreement signed in 1972 by President Nikolai V. Podgorny and President Richard M. Nixon in Moscow.

At a time when more dramatic elements of Soviet-American accommodation have run into political difficulties, environmental cooperation seems to be quietly thriving. It ranges from joint research on earthquakes and water and air pollution to study of nature reserves.

"It is going very well, partly because of good planning on both sides, but also because there is a common identity of goals," said Hans Dierckx, a scientific specialist who handles environmental programs at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Soviet Species Less Tasty The blue catfish are being shipped to stock Soviet rivers because local species of catfish are scarcer and considered less

Shoppers at Vatican Also Feel the Pinch

ROME, June 5 (UPI)—The cost of living at the Vatican soared this week when the tiny city-state's only supermarket raised prices on a long list of items. Even liquor, once a major bargain in the shadow of the higher St. Peter's, is now higher.

The Vatican supermarket, reserved for the papal state's 350 residents and 3,000 employees, has long escaped much of Italy's inflation. Romans with Vatican connections often try to quietly win admission, but they have limited success since special identity cards are needed for entry.

Vatican sources said the price of pasta at the supermarket increased overnight from 17 to 21 cents per pound; the cost of a pound of coffee was raised from \$1.64 to \$2.23 and a can of sardines from 14 to 23 cents. Liquor prices were raised 35 cents a bottle and meat went up 15 cents a pound. Despite the increases, prices in the papal state remained considerably below those in surrounding Rome, where inflation is running above 20 per cent.

tasty. The American catfish will first be placed in a station near Moscow to adapt to the local water and climate. Later they are expected to be put into the Volga and Dnieper.

Last spring, the United States sent 40 musk oxen from Nunavut Island off Alaska to the Taimyr Peninsula and Wrangel Island of the Soviet Arctic. Canada previously donated 10 musk oxen. The Siberian variety was virtually wiped out by hunters at the end of the 19th century.

The Russians are also interested in importing American beavers as part of their water resources management. Two Soviet officials have gone to St. Anthony, Idaho, to consult Weaver's Beavers, a private beaver raising enterprise.

Some wildlife projects are still under discussion. American specialists on polar bears visited the Soviet Union two years ago hot a joint study of polar bears has not been worked out. Other projects involving wolves, falcons and cranes have been talked about.

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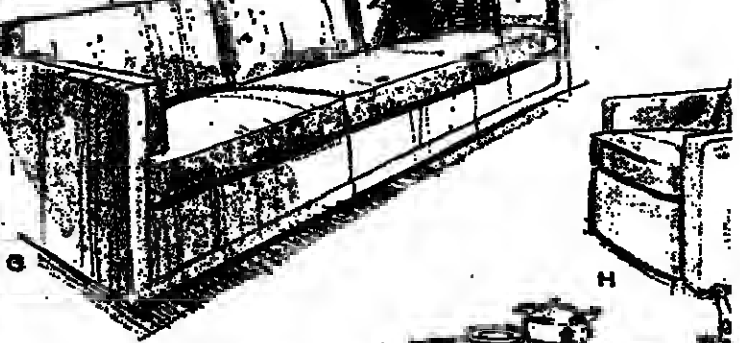


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ASIZE ELDERLY

ilities Offer f-Respect

June 5 (UPI) — In finally re- ne of work, did was to pension. or the Old phenagen's age as dig- nd complete

"Our first priority is to provide proper care," said Henning Blume, a city official, on a tour of the town-within-a-city. "But the very next one is to make it like home."

The Old People's Town—De Gamles By in Danish—is a self-contained town with a church, library, movie theater, concert hall, hospital and apartment buildings. Traffic flows through its streets, the bicycles and cars belonging to the enormous staff. Its scattered buildings are set among gardens in a 25-acre diamond-shaped area in northwest Copenhagen.

For pensioners like Mr. Nielsen, the 57-year-old town, which was once a prison work-

house, has been turned into a close approximation of paradise.

Everything Provided Free In place of government pensions, the necessities for an older person's comfort, well-being and self-respect are provided free.

There are no rules, no locked gates at night. All clothes—they are not uniforms—are free. Pocket money is provided. Each apartment house has a kitchen and a book-stocked lounge on each floor. Meals are served at individual tables, with afternoon coffee or tea delivered to the rooms.

In the rooms are the pensioners' own furniture, tables and pictures. "We supply the bed,"

said Mr. Blume, who is Copenhagen's deputy director of social welfare.

"There are clubs, handicrafts, outings, concerts, every kind of activity," he said.

"We have hairdressers to keep the ladies looking their best. They can have a telephone in their rooms if they want, or a radio or television. And of course there is every facility for geriatric care."

"The average age of patients here is 87," Mr. Blume said. "Morale, you might say, is very high."

Another Community Built

There is, unsurprisingly, a waiting list. It got so long for the 1,450 places in the Old People's Town—its patients

outnumbered by 1,580 doctors, courses and staff members—that Copenhagen built another similar community.

This one, on the city's northern outskirts, resembles a modern apartment complex. Here too the 835 staff members outnumber the 783 elderly people who live in its mixture of single rooms and small apartments for married couples.

Bystaetsparken, as the sprawling center is called, was designed specifically for occupation by the elderly. Opened in 1971, it has facilities that are even more complete and modern than those of the Old People's Town. "But the feeling oow is that

these places may be too big," Mr. Blume said. "Some feel old people should not be separated, should stay within the community."

"So for the last five years or so the emphasis has been on what we call 'protected' dwellings."

Under this system, he said, the city does everything it can to keep a pensioner in his own home. It pays his rent. If necessary, it will remodel his home, installing elevators and aids such as wheelchair ramps. It provides cleaners, cooks, visiting courses. Copenhagen—with a population of 600,000 of all ages—now has 7,300 such dwellings.

JOBLESS RATE IN U.S. HIGHER THAN ALLIES

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The United States has recently experienced a higher rate of unemployment than its industrialized allies, according to the Labor Department.

In the past it has been hard to compare jobless rates of different nations because they compile the figures differently. Janet L. Norwood, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, gave Congress a set of figures that she said were adjusted as closely as possible to differences in record-keeping.

The figures for the over-all unemployment rate in April were: United States 7.5 percent;

Canada 7.4; France 4.8; West Germany 3.8; Britain 5.8. Japan's rate was 2.1 percent in February (when the United States was 7.6). Italy had 3.6 percent in January (U.S. 7.8). Sweden had 1.6 percent in March (United States 7.5).

Fire Kills Mother and Sons

READING, Pa., June 5 (AP)—A mother and her two sons were killed early today when a fire broke out in their home in Jackson Township, about 20 miles west of here. The victims were identified as Dorothy Kopley, 47 years old, and her two sons, George, 9, and William, 8.

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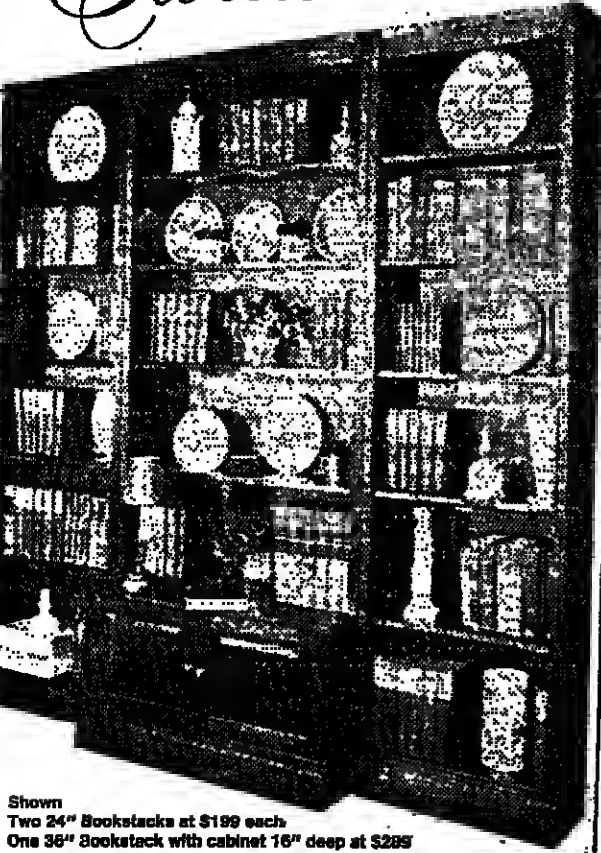
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CHILE CAUTIONED ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Continued From Page 1

on because this is a police state."

The possibility of an improvement of conditions in Chile as a result of the presence here of the American foreign ministers is a controversial issue. Mexico refused to attend this meeting on the ground that it would strengthen the military Government here, but other countries with democratic governments, such as Venezuela, Jamaica, Colombia and Costa Rica, have come in the belief that greater guarantees for human rights and civil liberties can be obtained from General Pinochet.

The real factor influencing Chile's policy, however, is the attitude of the United States. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who arrives Monday to join the meeting, has the leverage of controlling United States economic and military aid to Chile.

The problem of international reaction to human rights violations is not limited to Chile. It is developing into an issue in Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina, where military governments are also in power and evidence exists of deaths, torture and summary dismissal of persons from universities, hospitals and cultural organizations.

The reaction of critics of these countries in the United States Congress has reduced economic and military aid to Chile, and could be an abstacle to Argentina's request for financial aid to meet foreign debts accumulated during the time of Isabel Peron.

The military leaders contend that they are faced with subversive movements, supported from abroad by trained guerrillas and money coming from Cuba and the Soviet Bloc. There are serious internal security problems in Argentina, where two major guerrilla groups are killing military officers, businessmen and where police and right-wing death squads are murdering suspected leftists.

In Brazil, Chile and Uruguay the harsh security procedures are credited by the military with having destroyed major guerrilla organizations, such as the Tupamaros and the underground Communist armed groups in Uruguay, the Revolutionary Left Movement in Chile and urban guerrillas in Brazil.

General Pinochet, who came to power in September 1973 with the overthrow of President Salvador Allende, said at the opening of this annual meeting of the O.A.S. yesterday that Chile would support the establishment of a "juridical body" with regional jurisdiction to receive and investigate charges of violations of human rights.

This is one of the main issues that will be under discussion as the foreign ministers develop a 40-point agenda during the next two weeks.

Caverns Hid Jesse James

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—During the 1870's, Jesse James and his gang used to hide out at the Maramec Caverns here. A sign in the caverns observes: "Jesse James Cleft Here."

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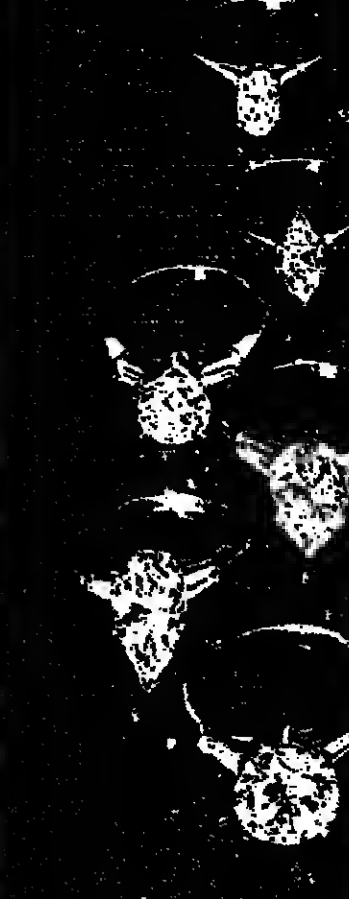
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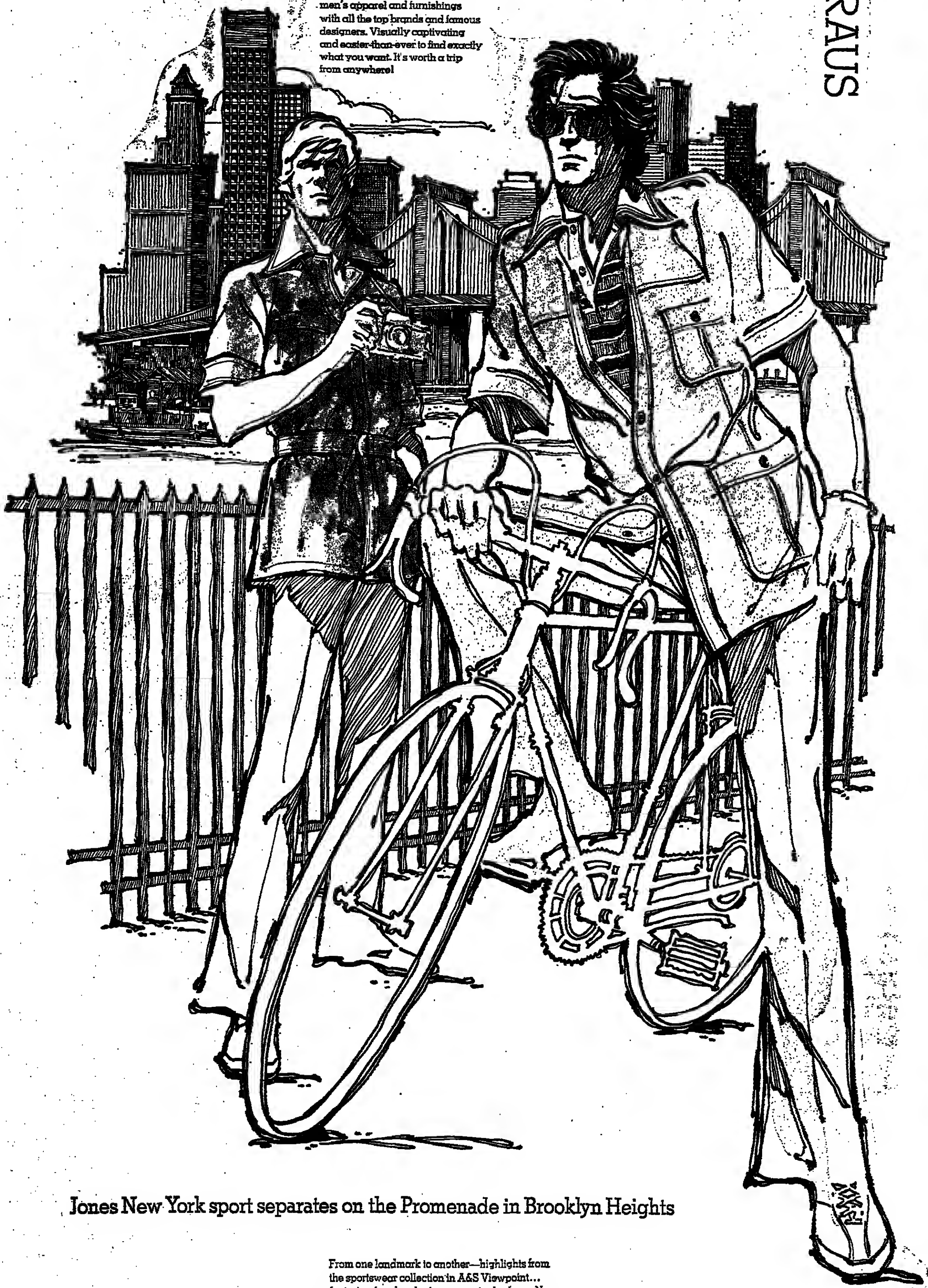
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Diplomats Fear Ethiopian-Somalian Feud Over Port Will Become War

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—The Ethiopian Government, seeking to crush a breakaway movement in the northern province of Eritrea, is also facing a set of foreign problems that center on deepening tension with neighboring Somalia.

Government officials make it clear that the threat in Eritrea, coupled with breakaway movements and insurgencies in a half-dozen provinces elsewhere in the nation, has been matched by a potentially explosive feud with heavily armed Somalia.

Western diplomats here,

especially the Americans, are worried about a war between Somalia and Ethiopia—a war that would pit the 40,000-man Ethiopian Army, American-equipped and supported, against Somalia, which reportedly has 1,500 Russian military advisers at the missile base in Berbera.

Issue Is Djibouti

At issue is the small port of Djibouti, part of the French Territory of Afars and Issas, which is on its way to political independence. About half of Ethiopia's \$770 million annual trade comes through the port,

at the southern end of the Red Sea. The line to the sea is now even more vital because Ethiopia's two other ports, Massawa and Assab, are in Eritrea and could be lost to the rebels there.

What has traditionally guided Ethiopia's foreign policy—and this is a key reason for the current offensive aimed at gaining control of Eritrea—is the fear of being landlocked.

France is planning to hold a referendum this autumn in the territory, which is a little bigger than New Jersey, and to grant independence next year. Ethiopia suspects that So-

malia seeks control over Djibouti and that it plans to get it by insisting that the thousands of Somalis expelled from Djibouti by the French return before any referendum.

Beyond the issue of Somalia, the mysterious ruling military council in Ethiopia—some 40 to 60 radical officers—is clearly puzzled about the nation's foreign policy.

Scant Assistance

Despite Ethiopia's revolutionary stance, the predominantly Christian nation has met scant support from the Arab countries, whose skimpy aid for fa-

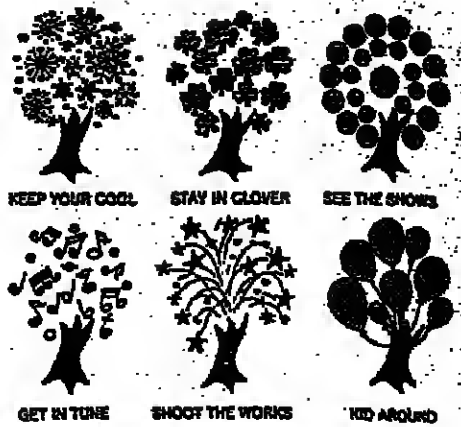
mine relief two years ago angered the Ethiopians, or from the Soviet Union and China. Libya, Syria and Iraq are sending arms to the predominantly Moslem rebels.

To the embarrassment of both Ethiopia and the United States, the Americans remain, virtually by default, the nation's major economic and military supporter, providing the bulk of arms and annual economic aid totaling \$20 million a year.

Moreover, the United States sent more food and emergency relief than any other nation during the famine, which left

more than 100,000 dead. In the last 25 years the United States has poured more than \$300 million into Ethiopia.

It is a situation tinged with irony—the United States supporting a radical military regime that condemns "Western imperialists," "bureaucratic capitalists," and "right-wing reactionaries." American officials are divided on the aid issue, with supporters decried the involvement here, asserting that assistance cannot be turned on and off like a faucet and that the United States must maintain a commitment in view of the Soviet grip in Somalia.



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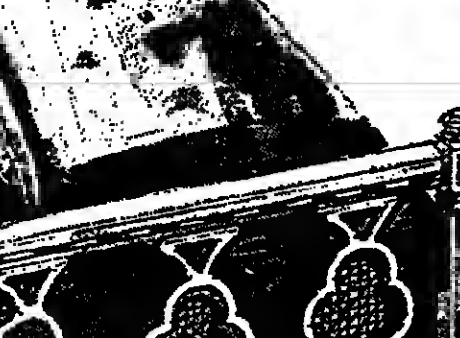
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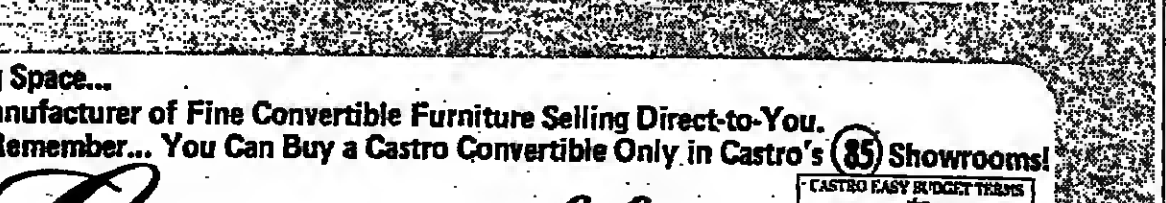
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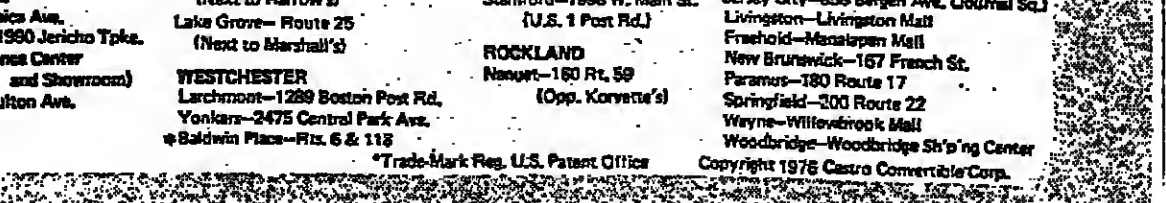
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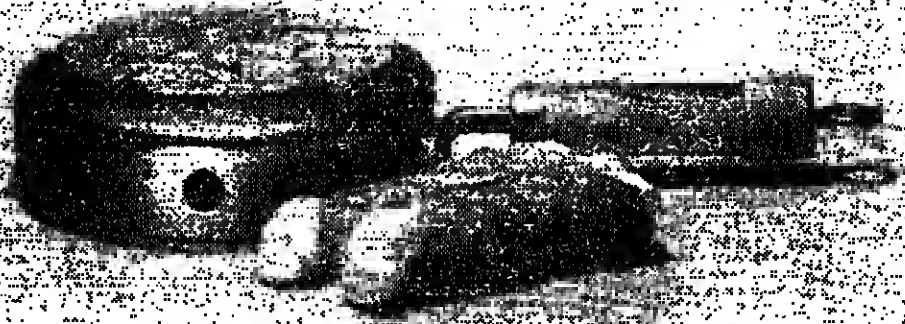
Housewares Carnival

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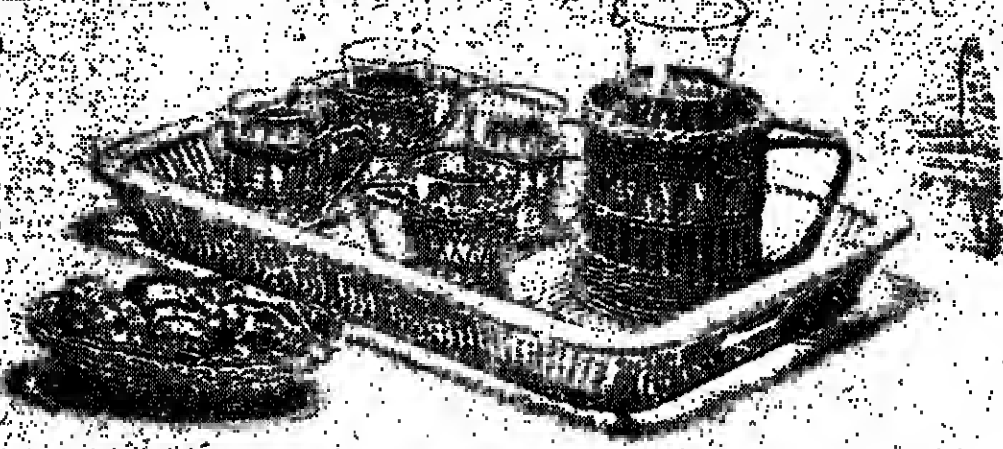
Perfect for picnics: our willow baskets. Tall hamper holds Thermos bottles, food, 14x13x16", #16; double-handled basket with hinged lid, 16x13x9", #18; classic suitcase, 14x10x6", #35B, and hamper, 16x12x8", #75B. (D. 141)



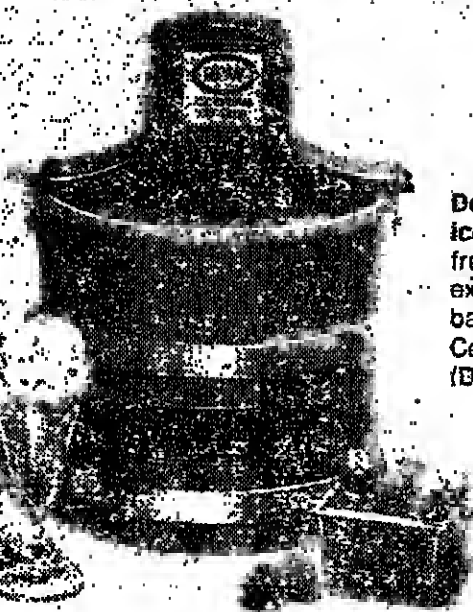
Make crepes while the sun shines. Or under the stars. Blintzes, too. 8" diameter steel pan with detachable wooden handle, recipe instruction booklet. Just heat, dip and serve. All this and savings, too. Reg. 12.50, sale #10. (D. 131)



Wicker serves you well in Coffee Imports' set. Wicker tray and holders, 4 heat-resistant glass mugs, cookie/banana-split dish, drip coffee-maker. Set, #35. (Open stock: set of 4 each, coffee mugs, #16; iced tea, #12; ice cream soda glasses, #14; banana split, #13. (D. 141)



Delicious old-fashioned ice cream in this electric freezer with cedar wood exterior, brass-finish bands. By Richmond Cedar Works. #30. (D. 159). Add \$2 delivery.



Serve ice cream in this ice cream parlor set. Dishwasher safe glass dishes, 4 each, 10 oz. banana split dishes, 6 oz. fluted sundae dishes, and 12 oz. soda glasses, plus ice cream scoop by Jeannette Glass, #12 set. (D. 450)

Taste our creamy peanut butter, crunchy popcorn, and ice-cold lemonade! Enter our hotdog-eating contest Wednesday. Who knows? You might even win a prize. See a whole raft of experts cook cool 'n easy. Snap up their tempting recipes. Find all the new, quick, convenient, exciting ways to get the most out of summer at Macy's, Herald Square.

Something's happening every day at Macy's! Check these and come on over...take the 5th!

Monday, June 7th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Lew Salton, President and founder of Salton, Inc., will be on hand to show you how to make delicious, homemade peanut butter the easy way with Salton's super Peanut Butter Machine.

Tuesday, June 8th, 12 noon. Linda Wagner, of The Modern Gourmet Cooking School, will prepare her delicious summery quiches and omelets. Balloons, balloons and more confetti colored balloons will be given out to everyone!

Wednesday, June 9th, 12:30 p.m. Enter our Hot Dog Eating Contest! Fill out ballots Wednesday morning and be on hand at 12:30 when participants will be chosen by random drawing. If you're the fastest eater on the block, you could win a Presto Hotdogger. Come, and bring your appetite!

Thursday, June 10th, 12 noon. Deirdre Stanforth, author of "New Orleans Restaurant Cookbook", will demonstrate how people keep their cool during the long, hot summers in New Orleans—they eat Jambolaya! She'll show you how to make it, customers can have a taste, and purchase autographed copies of her book.

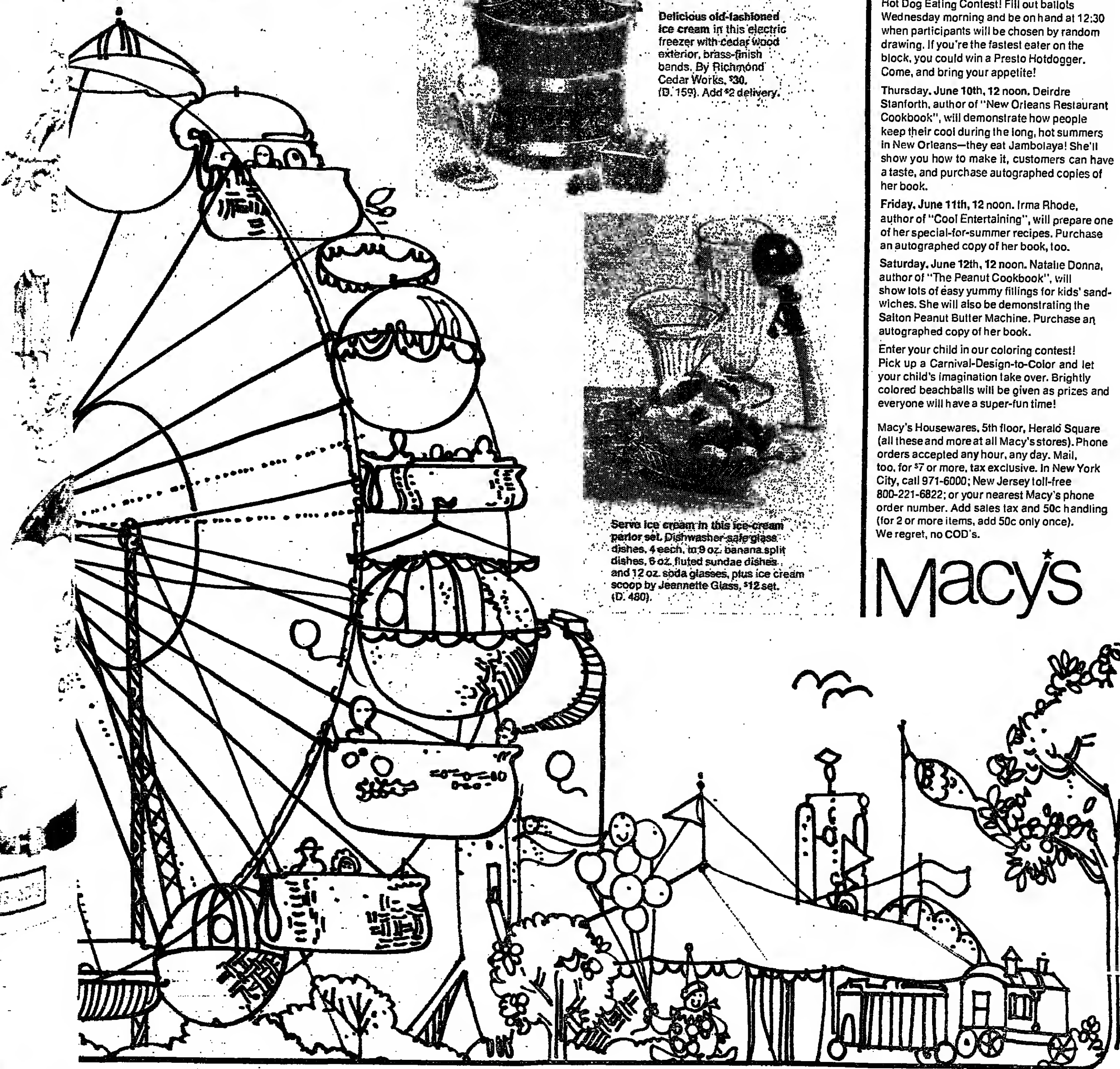
Friday, June 11th, 12 noon. Irma Rhode, author of "Cool Entertaining", will prepare one of her special-for-summer recipes. Purchase an autographed copy of her book, too.

Saturday, June 12th, 12 noon. Natalie Donna, author of "The Peanut Cookbook", will show lots of easy yummy fillings for kids' sandwiches. She will also be demonstrating the Salton Peanut Butter Machine. Purchase an autographed copy of her book.

Enter your child in our coloring contest! Pick up a Carnival-Design-to-Color and let your child's imagination take over. Brightly colored beachballs will be given as prizes and everyone will have a super-fun time!

Macy's Housewares, 5th floor, Herald Square (all these and more at all Macy's stores). Phone orders accepted any hour, any day. Mail, too, for \$7 or more, tax exclusive. In New York City, call 971-6000; New Jersey toll-free 800-221-6822; or your nearest Macy's phone order number. Add sales tax and 50c handling (for 2 or more items, add 50c only once). We regret, no COD's.

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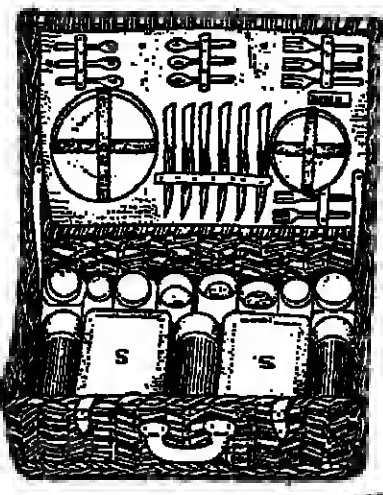


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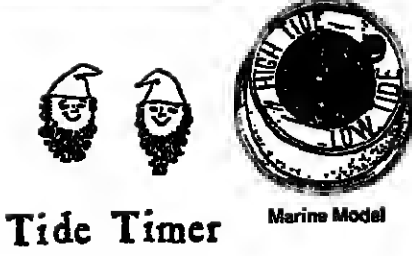
Hammacher Schlemmer

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20th



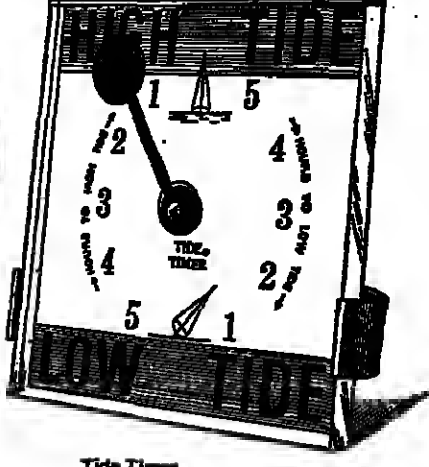
Tailgater

Wicker baskets with table service. Six plates, 6 cups, saucers, stainless steel flatware, two, 26 oz. vacuum jugs, 2 sandwich boxes, 5 condiment jars, 19x18x8". By Invento.
The price..... \$119.50
For 4 W/2, 16 oz. jugs, 22x14x8"..... \$89.50
For 2 W/1 pt. jug, 10x14x6"..... \$59.50
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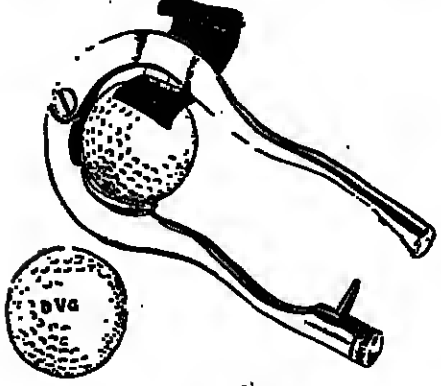
Tide Timer

Automatically tells the number of hours to the next high or low tide on the Atlantic Coast. Works on regular "C" battery. Clear acrylic face on brushed aluminum. Free standing or wall mount. 6x6"..... \$5.00
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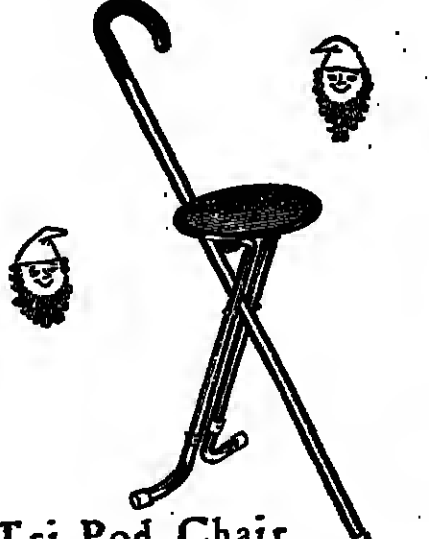
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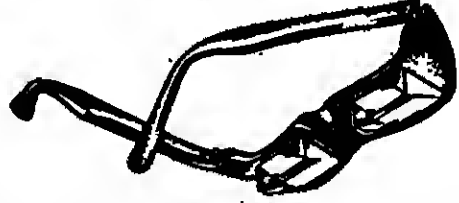
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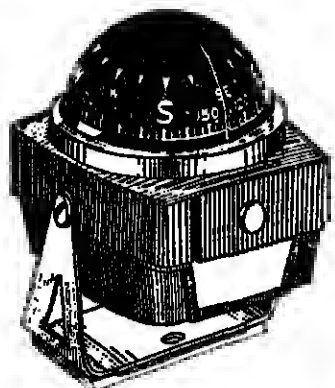
Pocket Pepper Mill

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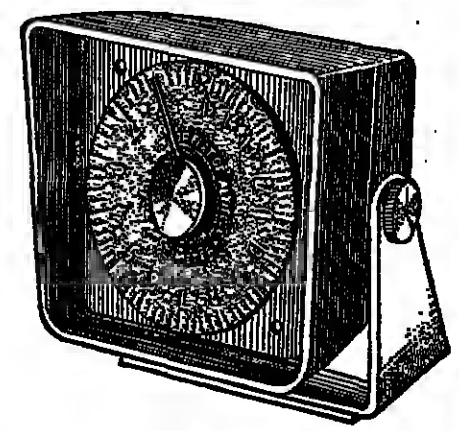
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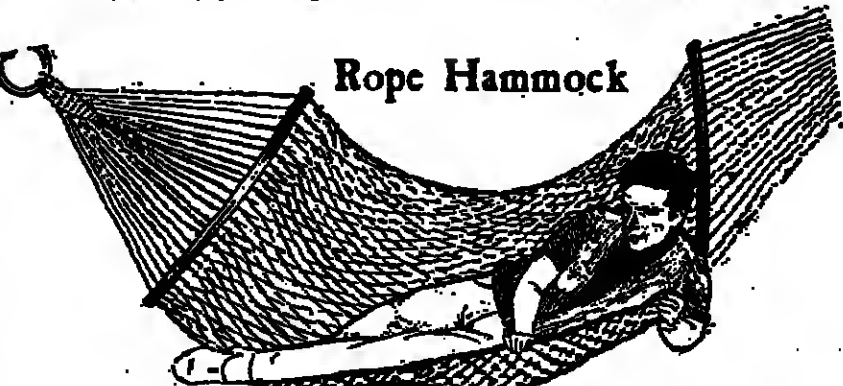
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Smith Hints at Talks With Vorster

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, June 5—Prime Minister Jan D. Smith of Rhodesia raised the possibility today that he might meet with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa before Mr. Vorster meets with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Europe later this month.
The South African Broadcasting Corporation reported that Mr. Smith had told an interviewer in Salisbury that there were no definite plans for a meeting. However, Mr. Smith was said to have added that Rhodesian diplomats were in close touch with the Vorster Government and "the position could change rapidly if necessary."
The report stirred no official reaction here, but diplomats in Cape Town, where Parliament is in session, said that top-level discussions between the two governments were a practical and political imperative for both sides in view of the impor-

ance of Rhodesia in the talks between Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger.
A diplomat in close touch with the situation said that it was "a logical deduction" that the two Prime Ministers would want a direct exchange of views before the Kissinger-Vorster talks. The diplomat noted that Mr. Smith and Mr. Vorster have not met since late last year "and a great deal has happened since then."
Mr. Kissinger is scheduled to meet with the South African Prime Minister on June 23 and 24 in West Germany. Officials in Washington and Cape Town have said the talks will explore the possibility of initiatives to break the impasse between Mr. Smith's white minority Government and black nationalist who are demanding a swift transition to majority rule.
South Africa favors a settlement that would put an end to the widening guerrilla war in the former British colony. Public sympathy for Rhodesia's

270,000 whites, particularly in the right wing of the governing Nationalist Party, has limited the overt pressure that Mr. Vorster can bring to bear on Mr. Smith.
Officials in Washington have acknowledged that South African influence was the principal factor in persuading Mr. Kissinger to propose a resumption of top-level contacts. For several years, the United States has shown its opposition to apartheid by maintaining contact at the level of officials only.
The South African Prime Minister controls Rhodesia's trade and transport links to the outside world and the supplies of arms and ammunition that Mr. Smith needs for the war against the guerrillas. At the extreme, Mr. Vorster could be in a position to decide the outcome of a war by committing or withholding South Africa's own formidable military power.

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LWS NEAR SOUL TRIAL

Says 18 Tried Now Park in Resignation

By E. MALCOLM
The New York Times
In Korea, June 6
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And then we phoned our friends at **Helena Rubinstein** to get the scientific data (i.e. straight dope) for you. And after talking to the experts and reading the sheaf of lab reports they sent over to us, we're inclined to believe our buyer may be right.

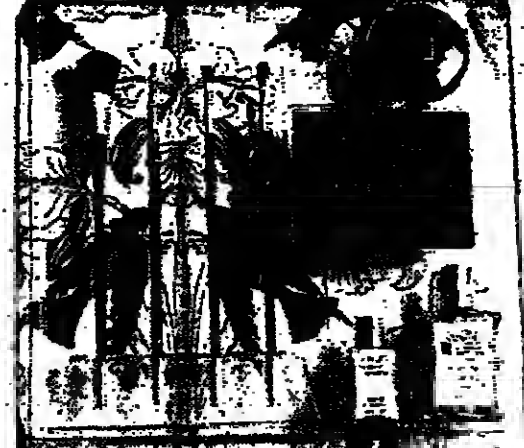
First, Gam is an exclusive protein compound, created and tested in Helena Rubinstein's **European laboratories**. And Gam is not a cream nor a lotion. It's an essential ingredient in almost all of Helena Rubinstein's **Skin Life** preparations.

Here's how it works. Gam closely resembles your skin's own cell fluids, so it plays two roles.
1. Gam moisturizes (or, as our buyer says, rehydrates).
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Gam helps **restore** to your skin its own natural ability to **renew** itself.

Now, we could tell you more: about samples of skin tissue kept in test tubes etc. But it's June, the birds are singing and we'd rather think about you looking soft and radiant etc.

Just please remember that you're treating your face to Gam with every **Skin Life** product you use (except cleansers, because you wash those away right away). Yes, even lipstick and eye shadow, and especially **Skin Life** cream. But Gam doesn't work on your skin; it works with it.

P.S. If this were *Variety* instead of *The Times*, our headline would have been "Altman's says **Gam it.**"



Special Value! The "Face Coloring Kit" from Helena Rubinstein is only 6.00 with any 5.00 Skin Life purchase. You'll get: Skin Life Moisturizing Emulsion (5-oz.) Deep Moisture Makeup (good beige 1-oz.) Deep Moisture Cream Blusher (peach, 1.5-oz.) Illumination Compressed Powder Compact (No. 3, 2.25-oz.) Plus four professional size beauty brushes, for eye shadow, eyeliner, lip color and powder. And a Beauty Brush-up Workbook. Offer expires June 30th.



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11% of Inmates in Massachusetts Found to Be Vietnam Veterans

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)—Eleven percent of the male inmates in Massachusetts prisons are Vietnam war-era veterans, and the majority make model prisoners.

Such an inmate is likely to be older, better educated and a first offender convicted of armed robbery, according to State Corrections Department records.

In a statistical breakdown compiled last September, the department found that 222 of the 2,018 male prisoners then in custody were Vietnam-era veterans who served 181 days or more active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975.

In Massachusetts prisons, the proportion of Vietnam veterans ranged from a low of 9 percent at Norfolk to a high of 18 percent at Concord.

"You've got to remember, however, that only 52 percent of these inmate veterans received honorable or general discharges," said Frank Hunt, spokesman for the New England regional office of the Veterans Administration. The others got into trouble while in service, he said.

Richard C. Michael, deputy superintendent of Concord Reformatory, commented, about the veterans: "So many of them came back with confusion and had trouble readjusting. But

from my observations, they're more stable and more motivated than the other inmates here."

He indicated that many of the veterans' problems stemmed from drug abuse, noting that at least 80 percent of all inmates at Concord were incarcerated directly or indirectly because of narcotics.

The largest majority of the inmate veterans, 28 percent, were convicted of armed robbery. Nineteen percent had gone to prison on charges of murder in the first or second degree.

August Vacations Remain A Popular Habit in France

PARIS, June 5 (Reuters)—Only one in five of the French plan a vacation abroad this year and most intend to cram their time off into the traditional vacation month of August, according to the French tourist office.

Tourist authorities reckoned that only 19 per cent would leave France for their 1976 summer vacations. Their figures also showed that government efforts to change French vacation habits had failed—47 per cent still prefer August.

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Featured: Natural cotton and pecky elm 89-inch sofa with 60-inch loveseat. The smooth warmth of wood, rich heavy slubbed cotton...together in a soft loose cushion grouping. Individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$600...now \$449; loveseat, regularly \$550...now \$399. Shown with 3-piece white wall system: open bookcase, 3-drawer unit and cabinet/desk unit with chrome finish hardware. Each 30x16x75". If purchased separately \$535...3 pieces \$399

\$599 if purchased separately \$988

Top Left: Natural Halfian-white wide-arm 83-inch sofa with 60-inch loveseat. Lovely low-silhouette seating with loose pillow backs and front ball casters. Covered in Scotchgard® finish random-textured cotton/ rayon. Individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$559...now \$399; loveseat, regularly \$429...now \$299

\$499 if purchased separately \$878

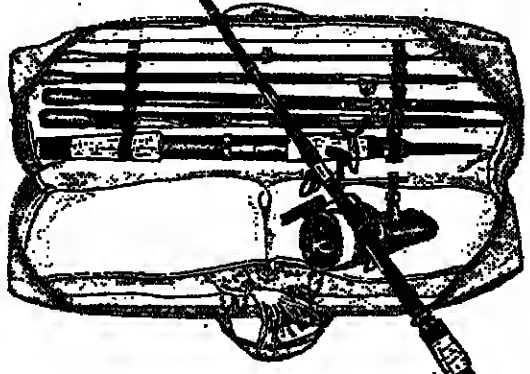
Bottom Left: Natural Indra fabric 85-inch sofa with 57-inch loveseat. Serenely simple designs with deep loose cushioning in Scotchgard® protected oatmeal-flecked cotton/ rayon. Individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$499...now \$349; loveseat, regularly \$379...now \$249

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Kissinger Denies New U.S. Moves on the Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. June 5 (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States was not engaged in any specific new initiative to bring about a Middle East peace settlement. After a 90-minute meeting here with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, he also reaffirmed American opposition to outside intervention in Lebanon. Asked if he was alarmed about the Syrian military moves in Lebanon, the Secretary of State said the United States had not been consulted about it and that the basic American position was to oppose outside intervention. "At the same time," he said, "it is an extremely delicate situation in which we are still trying to bring all of the fac-

tions and in which we are encouraging restraint by all of the communities can live side by side." Asked about the possibility of a recovering in the near future of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, Mr. Kissinger said he did not foresee this. "It requires a great deal of preparatory work and the settlement of a lot of procedural issues on which we have not yet made final progress," he said.

Other Issues Discussed
Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Waldheim discussed the Middle East situation, Cyprus, southern Lebanon and international economic questions during their meeting.

The Secretary of State said press reports that the United States was engaged in a specific new Middle East peace initiative were incorrect. There are talks in which ideas are being exchanged, he said.

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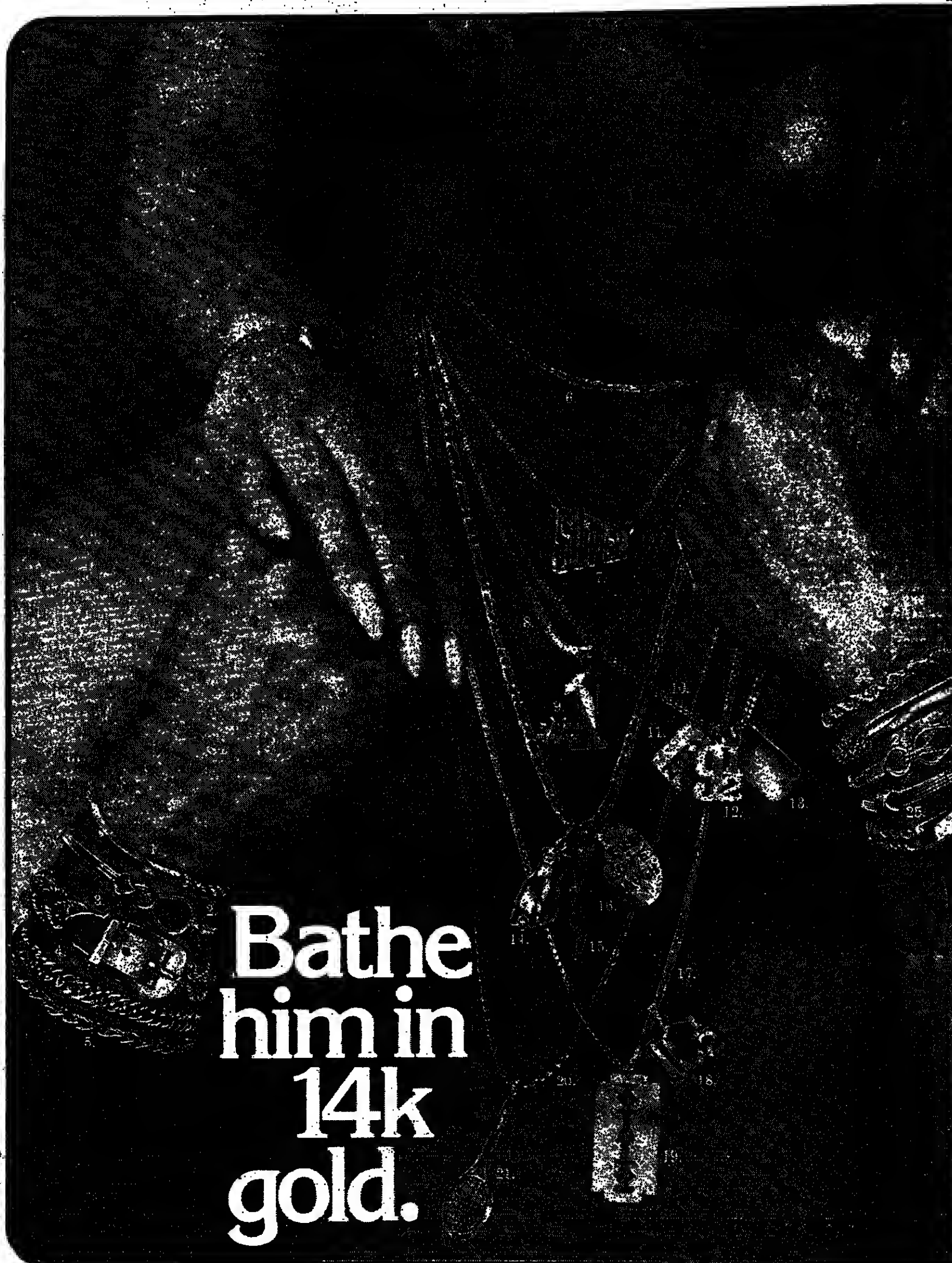
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Philadelphia Fire Kills Five
PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (UPI) — Five persons, four of them young children, died early today in a fire at a three-story brick home in West Philadelphia. The victims were identified as Howard Lewis, 30 years old, his niece, Darretta, 4, and Howard Black, 7, Robert Black, 8, and Albert Black, 10.



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Egypt Shuts Embassy in Syria After Student Attack

CAIRO, June 5 (UPI)—Egypt today ordered the withdrawal of its entire diplomatic mission from Damascus and the closing of the Syrian Embassy in Cairo, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Members of the Syrian Embassy staff were asked to leave Egypt within 48 hours for their own safety, the spokesman said.

He said that Egypt took the measures following an attack on its embassy in Damascus earlier in the day by hundreds of students who burned furniture and beat up some embassy officials.

The Egyptian action fell one step short of a formal severing of diplomatic relations.

The spokesman said Syrian chargé d'affaires in Cairo Masamoun al-Atassi, had been informed of the Egyptian decisions.

"Egypt regrets the Syrian action and fully realizes that it does not reflect at all the attitude of the brotherly Syrian people and that it is not in line with the ties of destiny binding them to the Egyptian people," the spokesman said.

Reconciliation Sought
Diplomatic sources said this latest crisis in Egyptian-Syrian relations, badly frayed since last September, had damaged chances of reconciliation talks between the two countries, which Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have been trying to arrange for weeks.

The latest crisis grew out of the civil war in Lebanon, where Syria's military intervention

has been strongly opposed by Egypt.

About 300 Arab students seized the Syrian Embassy in Cairo Thursday and occupied it for three hours in protest against Syria's role in Lebanon.

Apart from the smashing of a picture of the Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, the occupation passed without incident.

Today's attack on the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus was seen in Arab diplomatic circles here as an act of reprisal.

Egypt and Syria have been feuding since the Damascus Government denounced the second Egyptian-Israeli interim peace agreement on Sinai concluded last September with the help of the United States.

While the inspector admitted that there was no positive evidence of this, a psychiatrist, Richard Fox, said in a comment on the report that he knew of no previous case in which anyone had committed suicide by causing a train crash.

He noted, however, that the engineer, 66-year-old Bill Newson, was a lonely man who had been showing signs of depression.

"Of the medical possibilities, suicide seems to be the most likely," Dr. Fox said.

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The possibility that the collision was the outcome of a deliberate suicidal act cannot

be ignored," a railroad inspector, Ian McNaughton, reported.

The report on the crash at Moorgate station in February 1975 said there was nothing mechanically wrong with the train when it sped into a dead-end tunnel.

The possibility that the collision was the outcome of a deliberate suicidal act cannot

U.S. Embassy in Prague Unveils Plaque of Kafka

PRAGUE, June 5 (AP)—A tablet with the words "Franz Kafka Lived Here" has been unveiled inside the American Embassy to honor the writer.

Only members of the Western diplomatic community and embassy staff attended.

American officials said they had deliberately played down the ceremony and did not invite Czechoslovak representatives so as to avoid embarrassing them.

The writings of Kafka, a Jew born in Prague, are in disfavor with the Communist Government.

Born in 1883, Kafka lived for several months in 1917 in the Schoengarten Palace, now housing the United States Embassy. He died in 1924. The American chargé d'affaires, Jack Perry, told about 70 people at the unveiling that "Kafka's spirit resides in Prague and speaks not only to those who listen."

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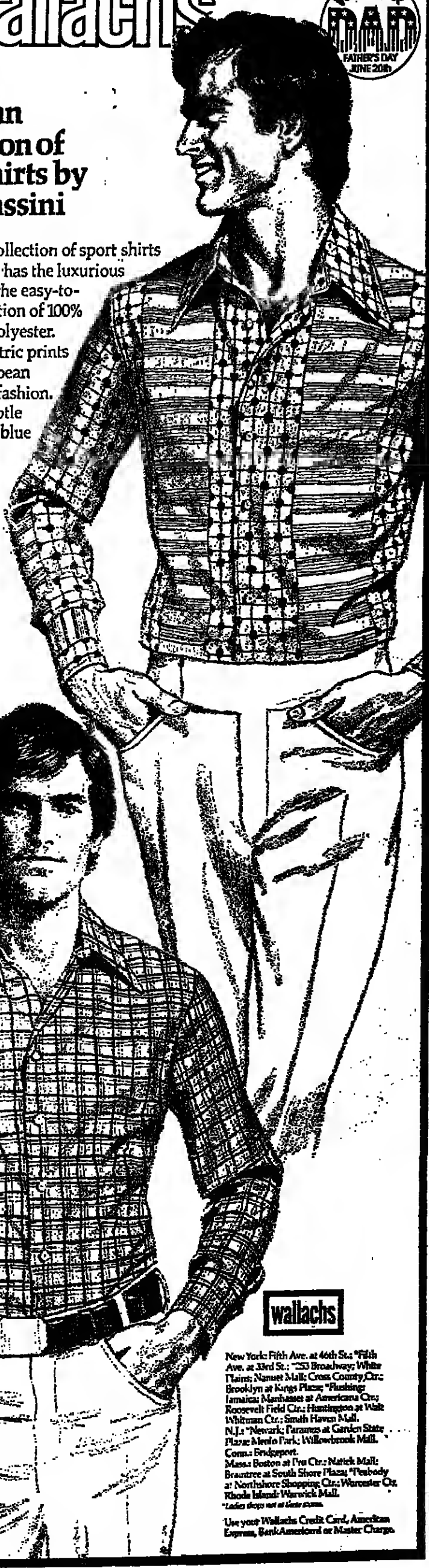
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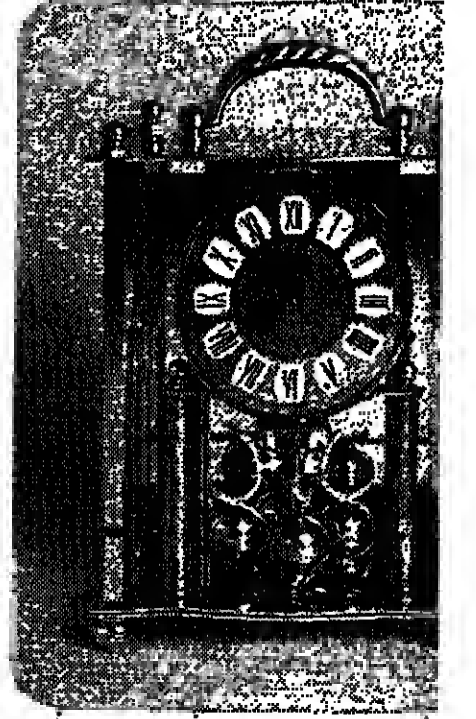


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Dream Houses Become Reality at U.N. Conference

By **GLADWIN HILL**
Special to The New York Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 5—In these days of painful real-estate prices, how about a two-story home for \$5,000? And how about getting it built not in seven months, or seven weeks, but in seven days?

This pipe dream has been turned into reality by a class of University of British Columbia extension students, with a big assist from the Canadian Self-Help Housing Association of Vancouver.

Their handiwork, which even has an ocean view, is one of the star exhibits at Habitat—the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements—being held here.

Not exactly elegant or spacious, the Habitat House is more a kissing cousin of Abraham Lincoln's log cabin than of the mansions of Greenwich, Conn.

Housing illustrations

But like a dozen other novel shelters on display, it's rich in illustrations of ways in which hundreds of millions of inadequately housed people around the world—including 15 million estimated to be in the United States—could improve their lot.

Other exhibit items, at the United Nations meeting's adjunct nongovernmental conference, the Habitat Forum, at Jericho Beach, include a 20th-century log cabin, a big plastic igloo, a house made of sulfur blocks, and several new versions of Buckminster Fuller's celebrated, geodesic domes.

The Habitat House is made largely of unfinished wood and brick and contains 880 square feet. It has two main rooms, one atop the other, connected by both inside and outside stairways. It has a second floor sleeping alcove and an outside deck whose overhang produces a covered front porch.

A plastic-covered "greenhouse" at the back of the structure absorbs solar heat, warming the radiating brick rear wall of the downstairs family room-kitchen, which also has a fireplace. A waterless composting toilet and lavatory area are also in the greenhouse.

Most of the building's shell is laminated structural-strength plywood panels. The frame and stairs are conventional studding and blanking.

A dozen people working part-time took several weeks to erect the house. But by a careful time check, the brick work took two days, the flooring a half a day, the walls and roofing two days and windows, doors and finishing another two days and a half.

The material cost was \$5,000. It could go to \$7,000, depending on niceties, the builders say. But either way, with volunteer help, it comes out to less than \$10 a square foot in an era of double or triple that for conventional building.

Surplus Material Used

The log cabin, a project of University of Manitoba engineering students, was built with a "stackwall" technique. Short logs of uniform length that would otherwise be scrapped are piled almost like firewood, interspersed with masonry, so the ends of the logs become the exterior and interior surfaces of the cabin, yielding high-insulation walls nearly a yard thick.

The sulfur-block house, made of bricks that interlock

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Indo-Caucasian	6.0x8.1	Geometric-Red/Bl	800
Serapi, Antq.	9.10x13.8	Soft Blue & Rust	1250
Herez, Semi, Antq.	8.2x10.8	Blue-Red-Ivory	900
Sofra, Semi, Antq.	12.0x19.8	Rose-Blue	1500
Kazak, Antq.	5.2x8.3	Blue-Red	1500
Sehna, Antq.	4.4x6.3	Rust-Apricot Fine	1500
Mashkin	7.10x10.9	Rust-Camel hair	1250
Sarouk, Semi, Antq.	10.5x13.4	Classic Red-Blue	1500
Kashan, Semi, Antq.	8.9x12.0	Cherry Red-Blue	2000
Afghan	6.8x9.7	Gold & Black	1600
Chindia	12.0x20.0	Regal-subtle tone	3400
Kimani, New	13.5x16.0	Ivory grd. Bl. Rose	4500
Isfahan, Antq.	13.9x24.2	Unique, Red-Blue	3600
Isfahan, Antq.	11.9x19.6	Blue ground-Red	4500
Hamadan, Antq.	12.3x23.5	Unusual Bl. & Rust	4500

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Foreign in the Precious SET VISIT

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ORDERS

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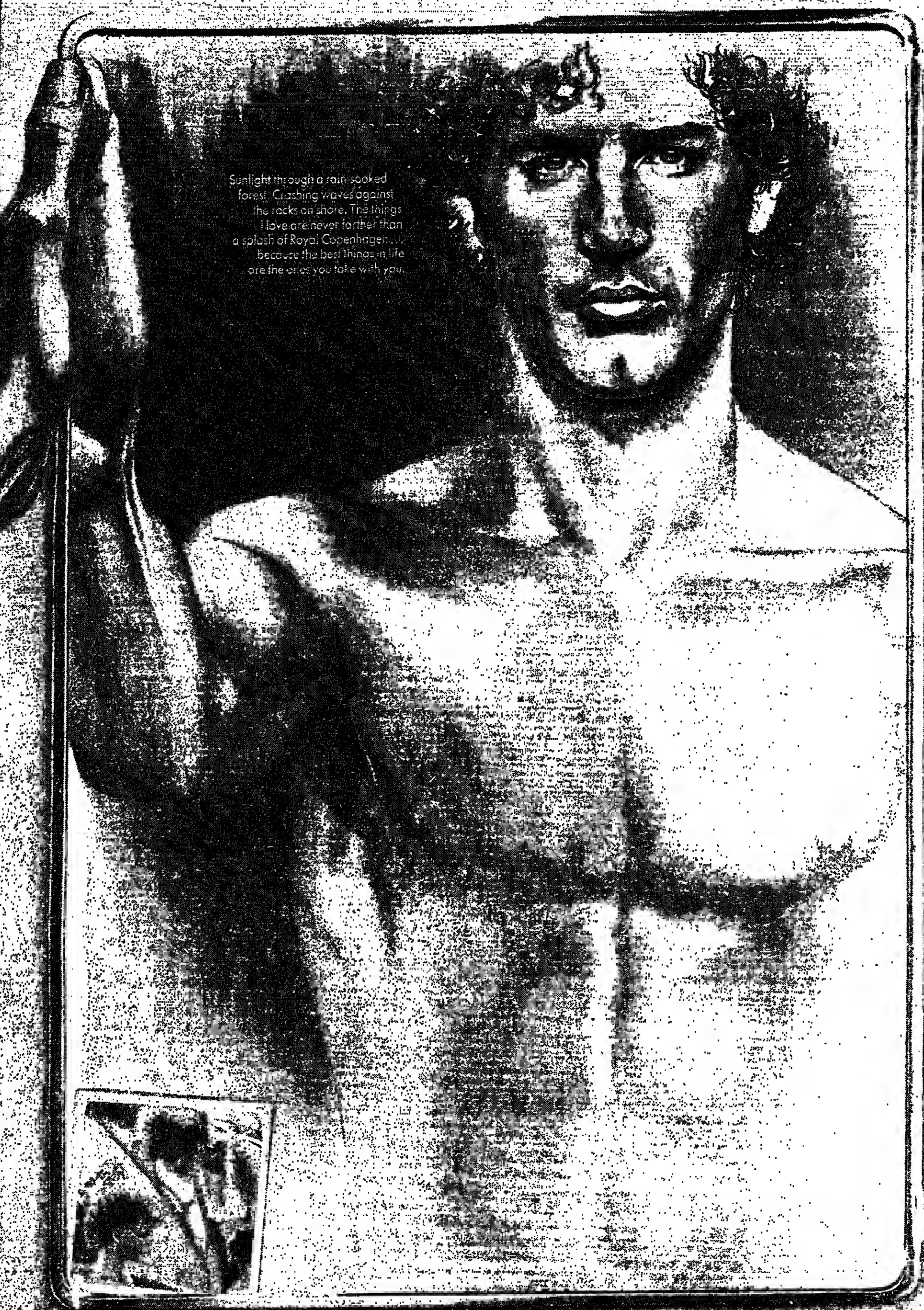
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Sunlight through a rain-soaked forest. Crashing waves against the rocks on shore. The things I love are never farther than a splash of Royal Copenhagen... because the best things in life are the ones you take with you.



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TURN IT ON

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Bandit Gangs Prey on Mexican Aliens Crossing Border to Seek Work in U.S.

By EVERETT R. HOLLES Special to The New York Times SAN YSIDRO, Calif., June 5—

Ruben Ochoa is 18 years old and one of 12 children of a poor farm laborer whose home is a dirt-floor shack in the Mexican state of Michoacan. With no work to be had there, he and four companions set out for the north, hoping to slip across the border into the United States and find jobs to ease the abject poverty of their families. After crawling through a hole in the border fence at midnight and proceeding about 75 yards, they were set upon by seven teen-agers armed with knives who took what little money they had and left Ruben writhing on the ground with a partially severed spinal cord. Doctors at Edgemoor Hospital say that if he is ever to walk again, after he is sent back to Mexico by immigration authorities, it will be on crutches with cumbersome steel braces on both legs. Ruben Ochoa is one of hundreds of victims of the terror that comes with darkness to a desolate seven-mile stretch on the American side of the border where bandit gangs, both Mexican and American, wait in ambush to rob the illegal aliens that cross the frontier each night.

93 Attacks Reported In the last five months at least five aliens have been killed and scores wounded in shootings and knifings, or beaten with clubs, in 93 reported robbery attacks in the wasteland of steep-walled canyons and the dried-up Tijuana Riverbed below Otay Mesa just east of here. Many women among the "wetbacks" have been raped after rings were torn from their fingers and ears by the marauders operating in groups of four to 10. The gangs include many adolescents only 14 or 15 years of age. The most vicious of the bandit gangs, said by police here to be older Mexicans, usually succeed in fleeing back across the border and vanishing into Tijuana's crowded slums before American and Mexican police and the jeep-riding Border Patrol learn of the attacks. When they run afoul of the Border Patrol, the Mexican criminals—and gangs of Spanish-speaking Mexican-Americans as well—toss their weapons into the underbrush and say they are illegal aliens, knowing they will merely be dumped into Mexico and can readily make their way back through the sieve-like border fence. Some of the gangs are "pis-

3 Areas of Violence There are two main areas of violence east and west of this world's busiest border crossing. One begins two miles east of San Ysidro, Calif., and extends through two other canyons to a particularly rugged section known as Smugglers Gulch. They are easily reached by the Mexican gangs from Tijuana's poorer Colonia Libertad section. The other is westward near the Pacific Ocean, across a narrow stretch from Tijuana's Plaza Monumental building to the San Diego oceanfront suburb of Imperial Beach. Captain Joslin and the Tijuana police chief, Antonio Eschobedo, said many of the "polleros"—chicken herders—who collect from \$50 to \$250 from illegal aliens to guide them across the border and often on to Los Angeles and other cities in large vans with the bandit gangs or compete with them. The "polleros," they said, either rob and abandon the illegal aliens or deliver them into the hands of the waiting gangs for a share of the loot, usually no more than a few dollars from any one alien.

12,000 Warehouse Workers Strike California Concerns SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (UPI)—About 12,000 San Francisco bay area and northern California warehousemen were on strike for higher wages today, throwing up picket lines at hundreds of warehouses and halting the flow of many goods from wholesale concerns. The walkout which started yesterday was expected to affect about 500 companies. Union spokesmen said the walkout was not "all-encompassing" the first day, but said ultimately it could involve 25,000 more workers. The strike was called by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union after talks broke down Thursday. No further negotiations were slated until next week.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

appeals court in that case specifically rejected. In addition to these provisions, Mr. Ford is also considering whether the anti-busing legislation now under consideration should be retroactive his press secretary said today. Making the legislation retroactive would apparently require the reopening of scores of school desegregation cases around the country. There is a question whether that would be constitutional beyond that, however, no other provisions were drafted by Attorney General Edward H. Levi with the help of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork—sharply contrast with the arguments regarding constitutional requirements that the Justice Department itself made to the Supreme Court this year in a Pasadena, Calif., school desegregation case that is still pending. The provisions for reducing the scope of busing orders also appear to contrast with the constitutional requirements, as described by the supreme court in a series of rulings, for school segregation cases. In particular, according to one high Administration source, the provisions reflect in part an argument that the Justice Department made to the Supreme Court to the Denver school case—an argument that the Court specifically rejected. They also reflect the key legal argument that Mr. Bork and Mr. Levi had intended to use if the department had decided to intervene in the Boston school busing case—an argument that the lower Federal

United Nations. He said he would ask that the United Nations' Universal Declaration on Human Rights be invoked to deal with the "border barbarism" and other problems of the illegal aliens. Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, visiting Washington last week, asked the Justice Department for a \$271,000 emergency grant of funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to deal with the violence. Federal Funds Sought The San Diego police had requested a \$483,000 one-year Federal grant to provide more manpower at the border, build access roads and lighted areas, set up a system of fast road communication with Mexican police and establish joint patrols on both sides of the border. "We are dependent now on telephone notification to the Tijuana police of bandit gangs escaping back to Mexico, by which time the criminals are well under cover in Tijuana," Captain Joslin said. The Immigration Service, although it recently doubled its Border Patrol force in the San Ysidro area to 150 men and is asking Congress for an additional 100 to 200 agents, explained that it was hampered in dealing with the attacks because the rugged area of the worst crime was inaccessible to its jeep patrols. The Border Patrol plans to put in service next week a new \$200,000 helicopter equipped with a powerful searchlight capable of illuminating 300 square feet of the terrain. "We hope this will frighten the Mexican gangs away from entering American territory and will be a deterrent to the American gangs, as well as helping in the seizure of more illegal aliens of whom we are now apprehending about 600 each night in this region," Assistant Border Patrol chief Robert McCord said.

Three Lines to Pass Capt. Burt Snider of the South Bay Police said the illegal alien who tries to make it on his own must pass through three lines of terrorists. The first and most dangerous is the 50 to 100 yards inside the United States, where he encounters the Mexican banditos from Tijuana, many of them hardened criminals in their 30's, he explained. "Then, further on, he comes upon the usually younger American gangs or even other illegal aliens who, having themselves been robbed, attack him and take his money. Finally, there are the teen-age gangs operating along the back streets and roads of American communities near the border." The border zone violence has reached such proportions that José López Portillo, who will be named Mexico's president July 1, without opposition, urged this week intervention by

Rowan LeCompte in the Washington Cathedral. Behind him is the rose window he made for the west facade.

National Cathedral Window Delights Man Who Spent 2 1/2 Years Making It

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Some children want to be garbage collectors, or circus bareback riders. Others fancy themselves as astronauts or baseball players. Rowan LeCompte wanted to make a glorious rose window for Washington's National Cathedral—and, some 35 years later, he has done exactly that. Mr. LeCompte says he has been "mad about the cathedral" since his first visit at 14. A year later, he made his "first studies" for the west window almost 25 feet in diameter in the cathedral's west transept. A rose window is round, with its detailed form outlined by stone tracery. The West Rose, as the new one is commonly called, has petals and is recessed 15 feet into the cathedral's west facade. Mr. LeCompte, a member of an old Maryland family and largely self-trained, has designed 20 other stained-glass windows for the cathedral, but he regards the West Rose as his masterpiece. On a recent visit, the 51-year-old artist saw the passage of the sun create different minute-to-minute pleasures from his window. "It should twinkle like a mosaic," he said, gazing up, and it does. The pattern is an abstraction: the central figure is the crucifix "and God." Let there be light." Some of the window's

glass is painted, and some is in the form of nuggets of Bohemian glass that sparkle and twinkle, and throw vibrant rainbows of light across the gray stone pillars of the nave. The day before, said Harriet Sayre, the wife of Dean Francis Sayre Jr. of the cathedral, "a little boy was running around trying to catch one." Mr. LeCompte and his wife, Peggy, did not run, but they greeted each rainbow with murmurs of delight. From start to finish, from first paintings to the window's recent dedication, the West Rose occupied two and one-half years of Mr. LeCompte's life. Still to be done by him are the 18 high nave clerestory windows. In Pursuit of Rainbows "I hope I live to do the nave clerestory," he said, craning his neck to the vaulted ceiling. In making—cutting, firing and leading—and then installing the glass, Mr. LeCompte worked with two master craftsmen in this centuries-old art—Dieter Goldkämbe and Melvin Greenland. "Praise Ye the Lord" "All I could ever see at one time were very small portions," said Mr. LeCompte, turning again to look up at the window, which glows red and blue, warm and cold, like the ember of a great fire. "It's a celebrative window,

degradation order lasts only for three years; if the judge affirmatively finds that the officially caused segregation is not yet eradicated, the judge may extend the order for two more years; after five years there is no extension possible except in extraordinary circumstances. The provision for extraordinary circumstances was apparently designed to avoid the problem that an absolute ban would have been clearly unconstitutional. However, according to lawyers familiar with school desegregation law, the provision does not necessarily or even probably solve the problem. The Supreme Court's decision on school integration have consistently said that courts must exercise broad power to eradicate the effects of segregation "root and branch" from schools where illegal segregation has been found. Pasadena Case The Supreme Court, in the Pasadena case, is now considering the question of how long a school board must remain subject to a court order. In that case, the Justice Department—arguing against the school officials—contended in a brief signed by Mr. Bork and Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger that "the judicial supervision should last until a unitary school system has been achieved and maintained for a significant period of time without the need for additional judicial intervention."

Ford Plan Would Curtail Busing and Set a Time Limit

By LESLEY OELSNER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 5—President Ford is considering legislation that would place a maximum five-year limit on almost all busing-for-integration orders by the Federal courts, as well as sharply curtail the scope of busing that could be ordered within that time period, Administration sources said today. The provisions for the time limitation—which, like the other provisions, were drafted by Attorney General Edward H. Levi with the help of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork—sharply contrast with the arguments regarding constitutional requirements that the Justice Department itself made to the Supreme Court this year in a Pasadena, Calif., school desegregation case that is still pending. The provisions for reducing the scope of busing orders also appear to contrast with the constitutional requirements, as described by the supreme court in a series of rulings, for school segregation cases. In particular, according to one high Administration source, the provisions reflect in part an argument that the Justice Department made to the Supreme Court to the Denver school case—an argument that the Court specifically rejected. They also reflect the key legal argument that Mr. Bork and Mr. Levi had intended to use if the department had decided to intervene in the Boston school busing case—an argument that the lower Federal

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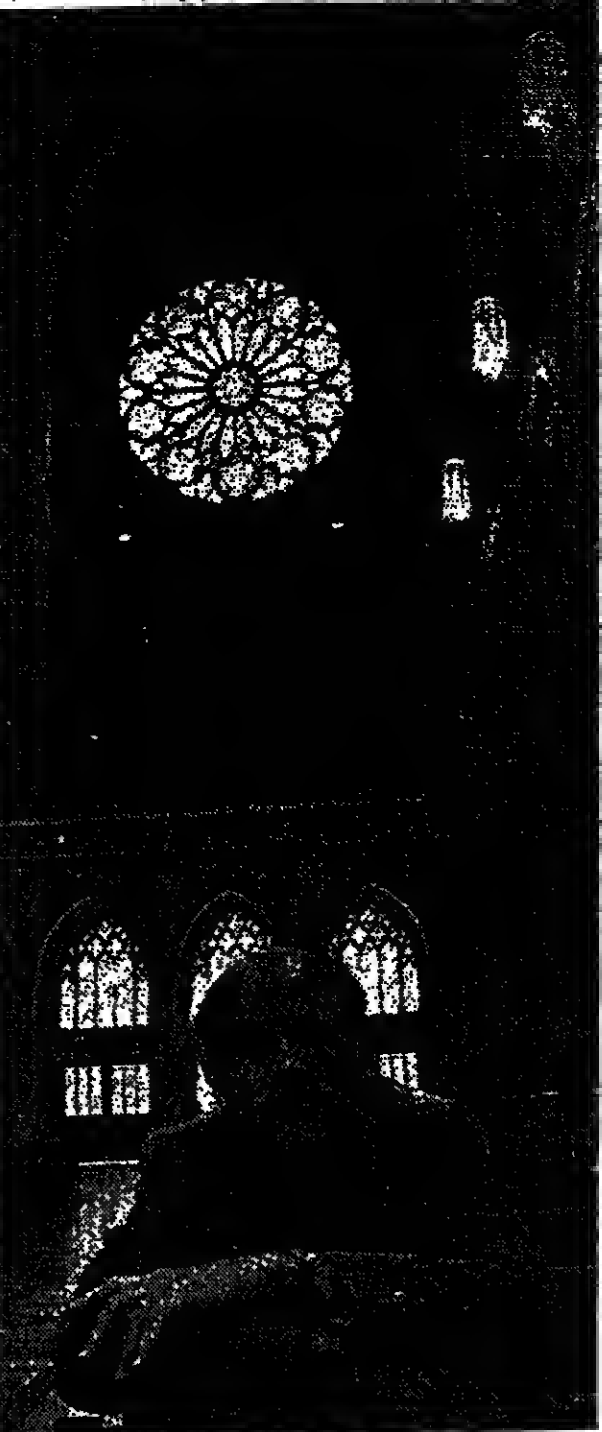
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Rowan LeCompte in the Washington Cathedral. Behind him is the rose window he made for the west facade.

National Cathedral Window Delights Man Who Spent 2 1/2 Years Making It

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Some children want to be garbage collectors, or circus bareback riders. Others fancy themselves as astronauts or baseball players. Rowan LeCompte wanted to make a glorious rose window for Washington's National Cathedral—and, some 35 years later, he has done exactly that. Mr. LeCompte says he has been "mad about the cathedral" since his first visit at 14. A year later, he made his "first studies" for the west window almost 25 feet in diameter in the cathedral's west transept. A rose window is round, with its detailed form outlined by stone tracery. The West Rose, as the new one is commonly called, has petals and is recessed 15 feet into the cathedral's west facade. Mr. LeCompte, a member of an old Maryland family and largely self-trained, has designed 20 other stained-glass windows for the cathedral, but he regards the West Rose as his masterpiece. On a recent visit, the 51-year-old artist saw the passage of the sun create different minute-to-minute pleasures from his window. "It should twinkle like a mosaic," he said, gazing up, and it does. The pattern is an abstraction: the central figure is the crucifix "and God." Let there be light." Some of the window's

glass is painted, and some is in the form of nuggets of Bohemian glass that sparkle and twinkle, and throw vibrant rainbows of light across the gray stone pillars of the nave. The day before, said Harriet Sayre, the wife of Dean Francis Sayre Jr. of the cathedral, "a little boy was running around trying to catch one." Mr. LeCompte and his wife, Peggy, did not run, but they greeted each rainbow with murmurs of delight. From start to finish, from first paintings to the window's recent dedication, the West Rose occupied two and one-half years of Mr. LeCompte's life. Still to be done by him are the 18 high nave clerestory windows. In Pursuit of Rainbows "I hope I live to do the nave clerestory," he said, craning his neck to the vaulted ceiling. In making—cutting, firing and leading—and then installing the glass, Mr. LeCompte worked with two master craftsmen in this centuries-old art—Dieter Goldkämbe and Melvin Greenland. "Praise Ye the Lord" "All I could ever see at one time were very small portions," said Mr. LeCompte, turning again to look up at the window, which glows red and blue, warm and cold, like the ember of a great fire. "It's a celebrative window,

degradation order lasts only for three years; if the judge affirmatively finds that the officially caused segregation is not yet eradicated, the judge may extend the order for two more years; after five years there is no extension possible except in extraordinary circumstances. The provision for extraordinary circumstances was apparently designed to avoid the problem that an absolute ban would have been clearly unconstitutional. However, according to lawyers familiar with school desegregation law, the provision does not necessarily or even probably solve the problem. The Supreme Court's decision on school integration have consistently said that courts must exercise broad power to eradicate the effects of segregation "root and branch" from schools where illegal segregation has been found. Pasadena Case The Supreme Court, in the Pasadena case, is now considering the question of how long a school board must remain subject to a court order. In that case, the Justice Department—arguing against the school officials—contended in a brief signed by Mr. Bork and Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger that "the judicial supervision should last until a unitary school system has been achieved and maintained for a significant period of time without the need for additional judicial intervention."

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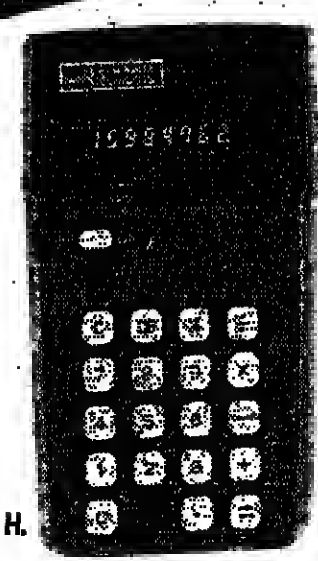
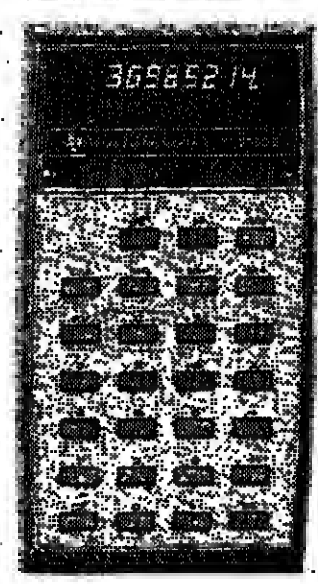
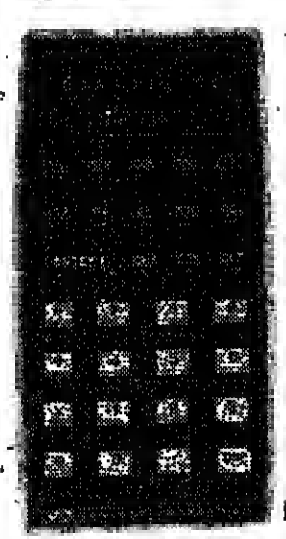
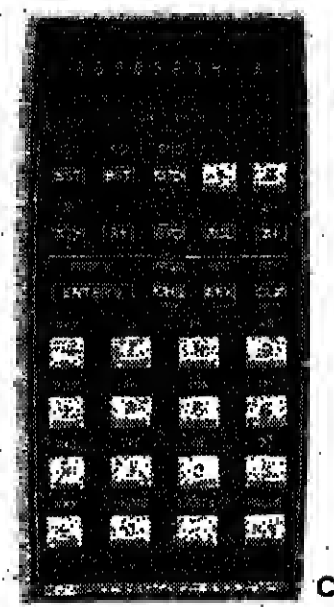
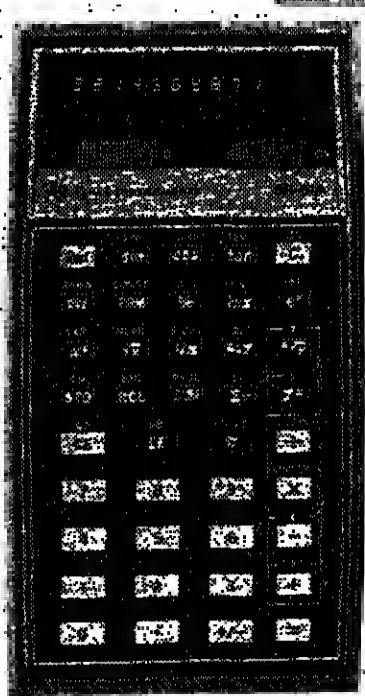
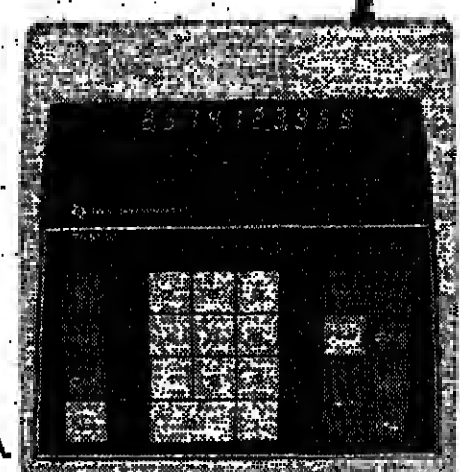
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H. Sharp, EL-8005. Basic personal calculator. 4-arithmetic functions, percent key, automatic constant, reciprocals, tax/discount calculations. Battery included. Originally, 17.00. Now 15.00. Optional AC adapter 3.00.

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ALBERT TO RETIRE; O'NEILL FAVORED

Continued From Page 1

Representatives and is next to the Vice President in the order of Presidential succession. The majority leader acts as his party's floor leader.

'Other Things to Do'

In a prepared statement issued here and in Oklahoma, Mr. Albert said his decision to retire which had been expected by other Congressmen, was "irreversible."

"During my early years in the House," he added, "I decided I should not serve beyond my 70th year. For my part, that is long enough. I am now 68 years old, in good health and there are other things I want to do while I am young enough to do them."

Mr. Albert was born in the tiny community of Bug Tussle near McAlester, Okla., and was a Rhodes scholar before his first election to the House 30 years ago. He said he wanted to spend more time with his family and would return to Oklahoma "and live in the community where I grew up."

"The House has been my life, my second home, my workshop for 30 years," he said. Mr. Albert, a modest man who is barely 5 feet, said that he had always wanted to be a Congressman and had hoped to be Speaker. "The fact that I attained these goals as a country boy from Oklahoma testifies—not to me—but to the greatness of the American system and the opportunities the United States of America affords all of its people," he said.

An aide said that Mr. Albert would not be available for comment on his announcement.

Mr. Albert was chosen majority leader in 1962 and succeeded Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as Speaker at the beginning of 1971. He has presided over the House during a time of frequent clashes over votes with Presidents Nixon and Ford, the impeachment proceedings against Mr. Nixon, the end of United States military involvement in Indochina and during a period of a large influx of new and much younger Democratic Representatives who were willing to challenge the senior House members.

Criticism of Leadership

Some Representatives accused Mr. Albert of not asserting strong leadership, but he said in his statement today that during his tenure as Speaker "the House has become a more Democratic and open institution."

At times he has appeared uncomfortable dealing with the frequent problems of the House. In recent days, for example, he has been besieged by newsmen's questions about Representative Wayne L. Hays, an Ohio Democrat who has conceded that he had an affair with a former secretary who said she had been hired with Government funds to be Mr. Hays' mistress.

Mr. Albert met with Mr. Hays on Wednesday, but the Speaker said he had "taken no position" on whether Mr. Hays should resign his committee chairmanships. Later that day, Mr. O'Neill demanded that Mr. Hays give up his chairmanships temporarily pending the outcome of investigations.

Mr. Hays agreed the next day to give up one of his posts—as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, which distributes funds to Democratic Candidates for the House.

Friends of Mr. Albert believe that he made his decision to retire sometime ago, long before the recent furor over Mr. Hays. Some friends have said that before announcing his retirement Mr. Albert wanted to preside over Thursday's ceremony in which he accepted from the British one of the original copies of Magna Carta for display in the Capitol for a year during the Bicentennial celebration.

More Relaxed Appearance

One of Mr. Albert's closest friends, Representative Tom Steed, Democrat of Oklahoma, said several days ago that he believed Mr. Albert planned to retire and that his belief was based on the Speaker's more relaxed appearance and good humor recently. "He not only laughed at one of my jokes, but he told me one himself, and he hasn't done that in years," Mr. Steed said.

Mr. O'Neill, who is regarded as a more assertive leader than Mr. Albert, is said to have pledged support for Speaker from 165 of the 289 House Democrats, and no one appears to be running against him. He has made campaign appearances across the country in recent years for many Democratic Representatives.

Mr. Burton, who is regarded as the most liberal of the contenders for the majority leadership, had been described as the probable front-runner for the leadership post. But his candidacy may have been damaged, in recent days, some Representatives contend, because he has been a frequent ally of Mr. Hays.

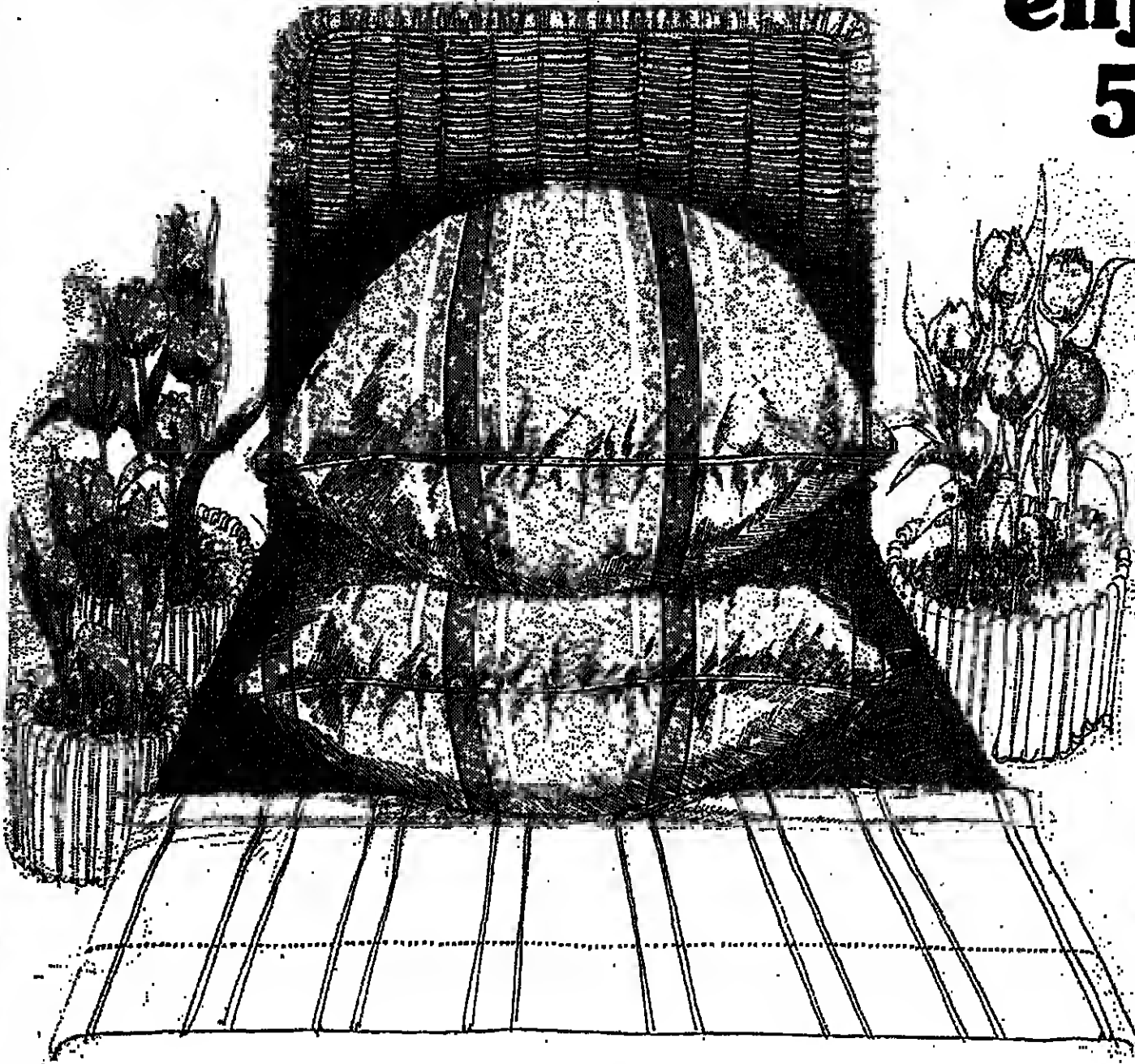
Three Youths Die in Crash

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Three Phoenixville teenagers were killed and another injured in a one-car crash last night on Route 23 in East Vincent Township in Chester County. The victims were identified as the driver, Allison Barnhill, 17 years old, Candy Wise, 16, and Lynn Buski, 15.

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King, 20x36"	22.00	2 for 22.00

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Queen, 20x30"	18.00	2 for 18.00
King, 20x36"	23.00	2 for 23.00

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Standard, 21x27"	3.00	2 for 3.00
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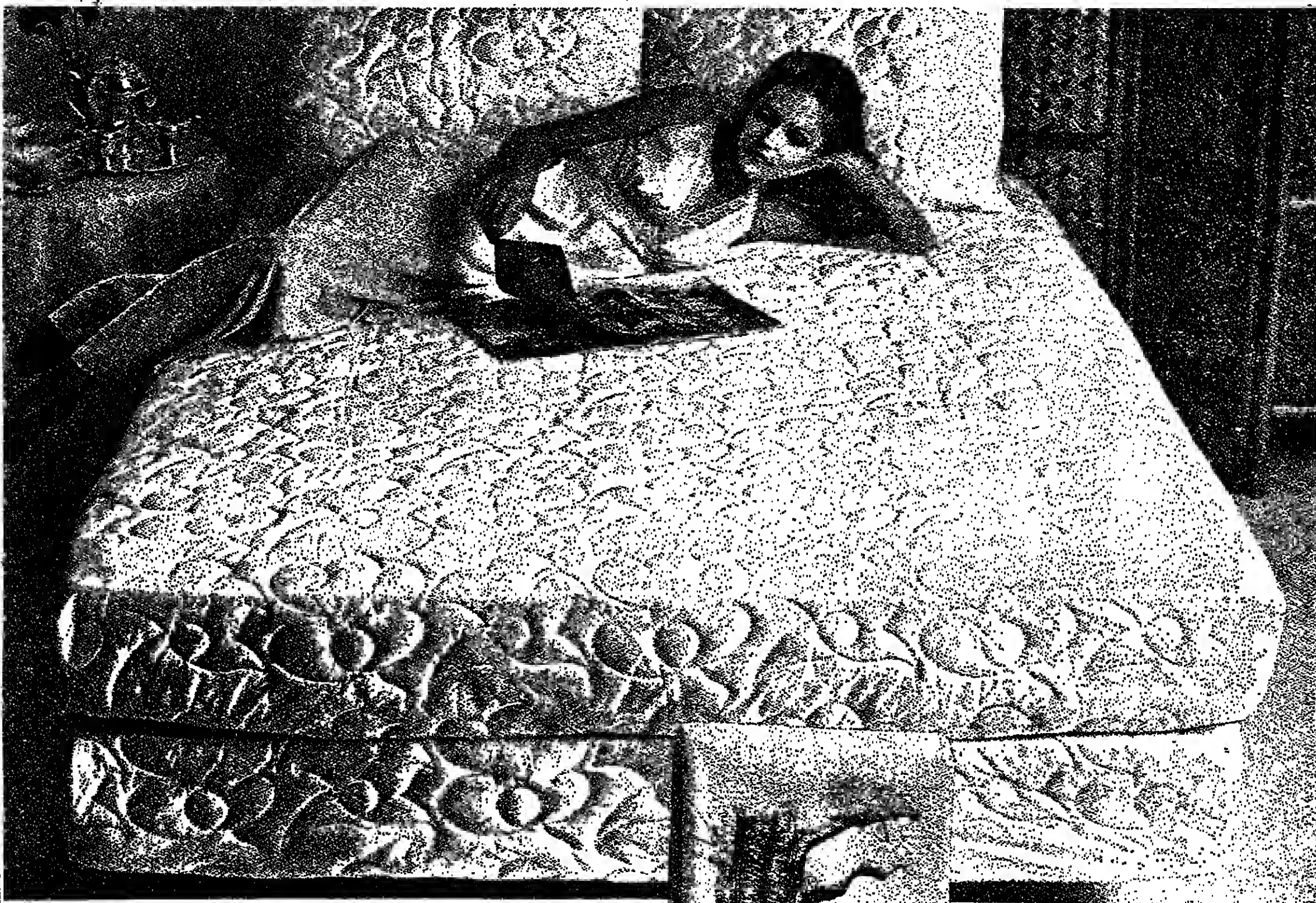
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Reports on Accident

STEINSTEIN
New York Times
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Beame Opposes Con Ed Increase; Calls Rates Here Highest in U.S.

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Mayor Beame yesterday denounced Consolidated Edison's request for a major rate increase and directed the Corporation Counsel's office to oppose the application.

In a statement sharply criticizing Con Edison, the Mayor said that "less than three months after it put into effect a \$114,347,000 rate increase authorized by the Public Service Commission, the company now asks for yet another rate increase of approximately \$250,000,000."

"This request for a 10.4 percent hike in less than 18 months is unconscionable," the Mayor added.

"124% Rise Since '72 Cited" - He said the increase would pose "a real budgetary problem for Consolidated Edison's largest customer, the city government."

In directing Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland to oppose the request, Mr. Beame said New York's residents and business firms "are paying the highest cost for electricity in the nation."

Since 1972, the Mayor charged, Consolidated "has increased the cost of electricity by 124 percent."

Consolidated Edison's proposed increase, which would bring in \$249.8 million, would not take effect until May 1977, party said.

and the company said it was not asking for a temporary rate rise in the meantime.

The utility said it intended to spend more than \$5 billion on new construction over the next 10 years. In addition, it said, it expected to redeem nearly \$600 million in bonds over the same period, which would require it to receive major financing from the capital markets.

Mayor Beame said that the "present skyrocketing cost of electricity is playing havoc with the city's economy and places an outrageous burden on its residents, especially on the middle- and low-income families who will be hardest hit, and small businesses."

Calling attention to the high percentage of unemployment, the Mayor said another increase would impose "an intolerable hardship upon families."

Torres Body to Be Returned BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (Reuters)—The body of former President Juan José Torres of Bolivia, who was slain after being kidnapped here earlier this week, will be flown home tomorrow in a Bolivian Air Force plane, his family said today. Another kidnapped politician, Guillermo Alonso of the Argentine Radical Party, was released unharmed today, the party said.

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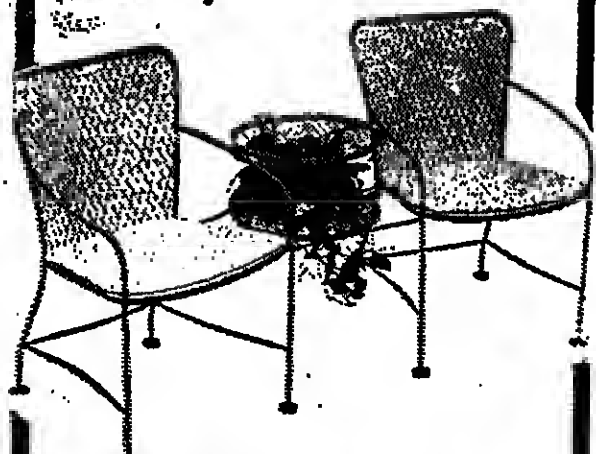
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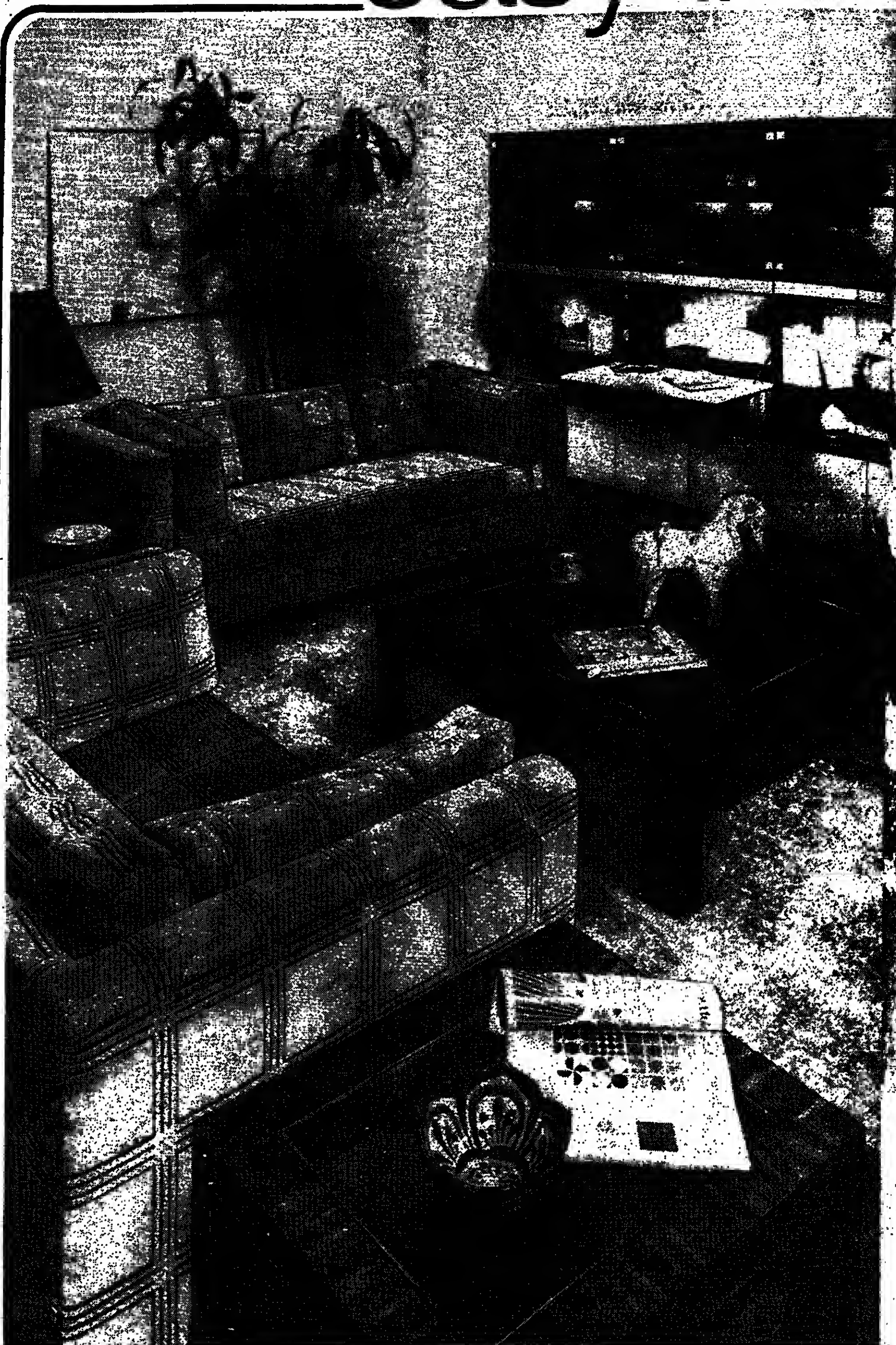
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OBSCENITY LAWS VOIDED IN ILLINOIS

Federal Court Rules They Are Not Specific Enough

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 5—Illinois was without obscenity laws this week after a panel of Federal judges ruled that current statutes were unconstitutional.

The three-judge panel decided that the Illinois laws were vague and did not satisfy the requirements of the Constitution and decisions of the United States Supreme Court concerning specific definitions of obscenity.

The court's ruling marked another skirmish in the continuing battle throughout the country over attempts by district attorneys and police chiefs to control the showing of pornographic movies and the sale of "adult" books and literature.

The case decided this week was brought by Eagle Books Inc., owners of the Adult Book and Cinema Shop and the Hollywood Art Store, both in Rockford, Ill.

Their suit charged that the Rockford police had repeatedly raided their stores and seized materials and business records.

The owners and eight of their employees also contended that laws under which the police acted violated their First Amendment rights to freedom of expression.

Federal District Judge Joel E. Flawn, who wrote the unanimous decision, declared that the Illinois General Assembly and the State Supreme Court had had numerous opportunities to define specifically what constituted obscenity but had failed to do so.

Definitions Required

He noted that on four occasions the state's high court had upheld the obscenity law but had failed to include any definitions in the statutes, although the United States Supreme Court had, in its 1973 obscenity decision, permitted states to decide their own obscenity standards.

The opinion said, "First Amendment interests are at stake in this lawsuit."

The Federal court also noted that an important element in the plaintiffs' allegations was "the prospect that the procedure for obtaining warrants to seize obscene movies is unconstitutional in that it gives rise to confiscation of communicative materials without adequate provision for hearing."

Enforcement in Question

The United States Supreme Court in its 1973 decision ruled that the type of conduct an obscenity law intended to prohibit must be defined.

The Illinois statute overturned by the Federal court prohibited selling, publishing, exhibiting, possessing or buying obscene material or performing an obscene act.

Afterward, Assistant Illinois Attorney General James B. Zagel said the ruling raised the question of whether any of the state's obscenity laws could now be enforced.

But bills are now pending before the state legislature that would amend the obscenity law in ways their sponsors believe would meet federal requirements of specific definitions.

Chicago city officials said after the ruling that they believed the court's action would not affect enforcement of the city's recently passed ordinances forbidding the showing of obscene or extremely violent films to young persons.

Los Angeles Population Up

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI)—The nation's third largest city has ended a two-year population decline, registering a gain of 13,000 residents last year. A special census released yesterday set the city's population at 2,824,824, still 16,000 short of the record high number of residents reported in 1972.

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Church Says Vote in Ohio Could Decide Nomination

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

MANSFIELD, Ohio, June 5—This could be the telling election, Senator Frank Church told a group of rubber workers in Toledo this morning.

Freely translated, what that means is that, barring another unlikely Church "miracle" here, former Gov. Jimmy Carter will be the Democratic Presidential nominee. Or, as Mr. Church put it in an interview on his chartered Viscount flying here, it "looks more and more" that way.

Yesterday Mr. Church told a group of local newspaper editors that he believed both the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates would have to be chosen from among those aspirants who had been through the primary testing season—and it is obvious that he believes himself a more likely Vice-Presidential choice than either Representative Morris K. Udall, who has not won a single primary, or Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Asked how he would react to a Vice-Presidential bid from Mr. Carter, Mr. Church said "it would depend upon the role that he would be willing to give the Vice President in his Administration."

Later in the interview, however, he remained unimpressed to the subject, saying: "If Carter were to want me to run with him and the conditions were right, he knows that I've proven a very effective campaigner and that I would campaign as hard for him and the ticket as I have campaigned for myself."

And, indeed, Mr. Church is still campaigning hard for the Presidential nomination that he does not realistically expect to win, after losing primaries in a half this week in an easy and throat infection that finally forced him to take to his bed. He was disappointed but not disheartened by coming in third in Rhode Island, where a victory, he had predicted, would make him a truly "national candidate."

Both he and his advisers reject the notion that there is any element of regionalism in his four victories to the extent of calling Nebraska—a state about as far west as Texas—an Eastern state.

But Mr. Church, now in his fourth term as a Senator from Idaho, does tend to view the country from a Far West vantage point. In Providence, he referred to being "out here" in Rhode Island; in Toledo yesterday, he kept describing Ohio as part of the "industrial Northeast."

TV Exposure Sought Here in Ohio, where his campaign organization has opened six offices in the state, Mr. Church is seeking as much free television exposure as he can get, but not confining himself to television studio interviews. His budget for paid radio and television advertising in this state is a little more than \$50,000.

Starting late yesterday, he spoke at a rally and appeared at a popular Hungarian tavern-restaurant in Toledo where it is traditional for any politician to shake hands. Today he is greeting people in a shopping center, talking with striking rubber workers at an Akron plane gate and giving a talk to a union local.

His standard speech, which is varied slightly as circumstances, audiences and the dictates of the day, has two themes he has used since he began his campaign in mid-March. These are the "draining" of jobs into Southern and Southwestern states that have so-called right-

to-work" laws and his own record of support for repeal of the right-to-work clause, and the "massive hemorrhaging of capital, this massive exportation of our jobs" overseas caused by government policies that offer "every possible incentive, every possible encouragement, every possible inducement to move our capital out of America, every possible tax break on foreign earnings."

Investigations Cited Because foreign investments are covered by a government-subsidized insurance program, he told his audience this morning, "you're putting it up to export your jobs to foreigners."

Mr. Church also tells his audiences that he has led "the only serious investigation ever undertaken by Congress" of multi-national corporations.

"That's why I'm in this campaign," he told reporters as his plane began its descent into Mansfield's airport, "trying to get these issues discussed." Still given to weighing his rhetoric with polysyllabic words, Mr. Church charges that government employment bills such as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill—which he supports as temporary measures—are simply a "palliative."

Sometimes, however, he does cut the fervor of his speaking style with a smile and a light comment. "We're not going to get pushed around by the tiny little states," he said, "let's not get panicky over that."

He generally tells audiences that he has won four of five primaries. It is actually four of six, but when asked about this, he said that he does not include Nevada because he had little or no organization and had barely campaigned in the state.

Even if he is back in the Senate in the fall, the 53-year-old candidate said, he will have no regrets. His victory in Nebraska, he feels, "eliminate the worry in the Senate that there would be a serious backlash against" his investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency. And, he added, he has gained national standing "that will be helpful to me in the Senate."

He is also likely to inherit the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when its current chairman, Senator John Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, retires. And should there be an open race for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1980, Frank Church the late-starter, would have a very long head start.



Edmund G. Brown and his daughter, Kathleen, at the Hilton yesterday. Brown will be in New Jersey campaigning for his son, the Governor.

Brown Sr. Stumps in Jersey

By GLENN FOWLER Special to The New York Times

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5—"It was Jerry's idea, not mine—but let me tell you, it feels great," said Edmund G. Brown, as he set forth this morning on his first day of campaigning in New Jersey for his son, Edmund Jr., Governor of California.

Obviously invigorated to be on a hustings again, the 71-year-old former Governor of California gestured expansively and dismissed the widespread notion that he had been kept under wraps in his son's quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Jerry called me on Thursday night and said he needed me in Jersey," Mr. Brown said. "He's got so many commitments in California that he can't get here until Monday. I had to give up two very important dates—two of my granddaughters graduated from school in the last couple of days—but I wouldn't miss this for the world."

Until today, the elder Brown had been conspicuous by his absence in his son's hastily assembled drive for the nomination. He makes no secret of the

fact that he and his son differ on many points. He had learned of his son's decision to run for the office only after it had been announced in the press. Later, when Mr. Brown offered to campaign for his son in Maryland, he was politely rebuffed.

But if he was being excluded from the campaign by his son's advisers, the senior Mr. Brown gave no sign of it today.

"Actually, I've been busy from the start," he said before being addressed at a machinists' union convention here this afternoon. "I was in New York a week ago, went on television for Jerry on the 'Tomorrow' show, and did a lot of radio interviews. I was in Colorado last week. But this is the big one."

The former Governor's unbridled enthusiasm for his son's candidacy erupts at every turn. "He can't top himself," said Kathleen Brown Rice, one of the senior Mr. Brown's three daughters, before she and her father went on separate New Jersey campaign routes today.

"When he got off the plane at the airport, he began shaking everyone's hands—telling everyone they had to vote for Jerry," she went on. "You can't get

him out of there any more. In Mr. Brown's father, he had Ronald Reag politics vica son?"

"Let me try to win," he said. "I'm Reagan I-f didn't count."

Mr. Brown said he was planning a Jersey vote by why any one. "He's got the blacks, the blacks—almost makes up for the young."

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Carter Courts Jewish Vote; Some Gain in No

Continued From Page 1

religious leaders have begun to warn Jews against harboring the same kind of freeloading bigotry that they themselves have been subjected to. Mr. Carter is a Southern Baptist.

A long memorandum on that question is being sent this weekend to about 800 Jewish leaders across the nation. It was written by Rabbi Marchant, executive director of national inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee in New York.

The memorandum says, "It is no more accurate nor responsible to lump together all evangelicals into one group than it is to generalize about 'the Jews' or 'the Catholics.'"

Shaken by Showing Mr. Carter and his campaign officials reportedly were shaken by his poor showing among Jewish voters in the Maryland and Michigan primaries.

He had expected to pick up the Jewish support that had gone to Senator Henry M. Jackson after Mr. Jackson stopped active campaigning. Instead, Jewish votes went to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona by margins of 6 or 8 to 1.

SECURITY INCREASED NEAR HAYS'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Capitol police have increased the security near the office of Representative Wayne L. Hays, but a police official said today that it was a normal precaution when a member of Congress or a Congressional committee attracts unusual publicity.

Although Mr. Hays, an Ohio Democrat, was in his home district this weekend and his office in the Rayburn House Office Building was closed and locked today, a full-time guard has been posted in the dead-end corridor near the office, in addition to the normal guards at all Congressional building entrances.

Lieut. Charles Parks, the commanding officer of the House security detail, said the guard had not been assigned specifically to Mr. Hays's office, but acknowledged that "any time you have any unusual controversy of publicity involving any office, we pay special attention to that office."

and damage the cause of pluralism. Eli Evans, an author reared in North Carolina who has resided in New York for the last several years, said Northern Jews seemed more inclined than southern Jews to be suspicious of assertive Christians.

Jews living in the South, he said, are acquainted with fundamentalist Christians and do not fear them, in spite of groups like the Ku Klux Klan that claim to base their racism and anti-Semitism on church doctrine.

Mr. Evans said many Christian fundamentalists believe that God intended for the Jews to have a protected homeland in Israel.

"My grandfather had a farmer who would come into his store in Kingston, N. C., and asked to be blessed in the original Hebrew," he said.

Mr. Evans said he viewed the Carter candidacy as an opportunity to start an overdue Jewish-Christian dialogue such as the Roman Catholic-Protes-

tant dialogue that occurred when John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, ran for President in 1960.

Others drew a parallel between Mr. Carter and Mr. Kennedy. Rabbi Tanenbaum said Presidential elections had become a kind of "rite of passage" for ethnic and religious minorities.

One Mr. Kennedy dispelled the myth that a Catholic could not win the Presidency, he said, the Catholic stereotype in the minds of other Americans began to wither away.

The same may happen with the stereotype of evangelical Christians this year, Rabbi Tanenbaum said. He pointed out that President Ford and Ronald Reagan, as well as Mr. Carter, considered themselves evangelical Christians.

"In time," he said, "every group is going to reach for the brass ring. A Jewish candidate for President is going to be put to the test the same way Kennedy and Carter have been."

Carter Tells Crowds in Jersey He'd Move to Strengthen Navy

CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., June 5—Mr. Carter's remarks on naval defense policy were in response to a question from the audience. Mr. Carter, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy who was a submarine officer, did not minimize the growth of naval power by the Soviet Union. But he said that "over all we are still very competitive with the Soviet Union."

Wants Strategy Study He said a review of strategy was desirable and might find that naval strength in Asian waters could be reduced. But he said a strong—even expanded—presence in the Mediterranean might be needed to preserve stability in the Middle East.

Mr. Carter later drove into Manhattan in the afternoon to tape an appearance on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" that will be aired tomorrow.

In the evening he was to attend fund-raising receptions at homes in Scotch Plains and Princeton.

Mr. Carter will campaign in New Jersey again tomorrow, and fly to Ohio in the evening. At a rally at Military Park in Newark the crowd was small, but friendly. Mayor Kenneth Gibson welcomed Mr. Carter to the city, as he had done a few days before, but once again did not endorse his candidacy. However, the Essex County Democratic leader, Harry Lerner, reaffirmed what he called his "100 percent" support for Mr. Carter.

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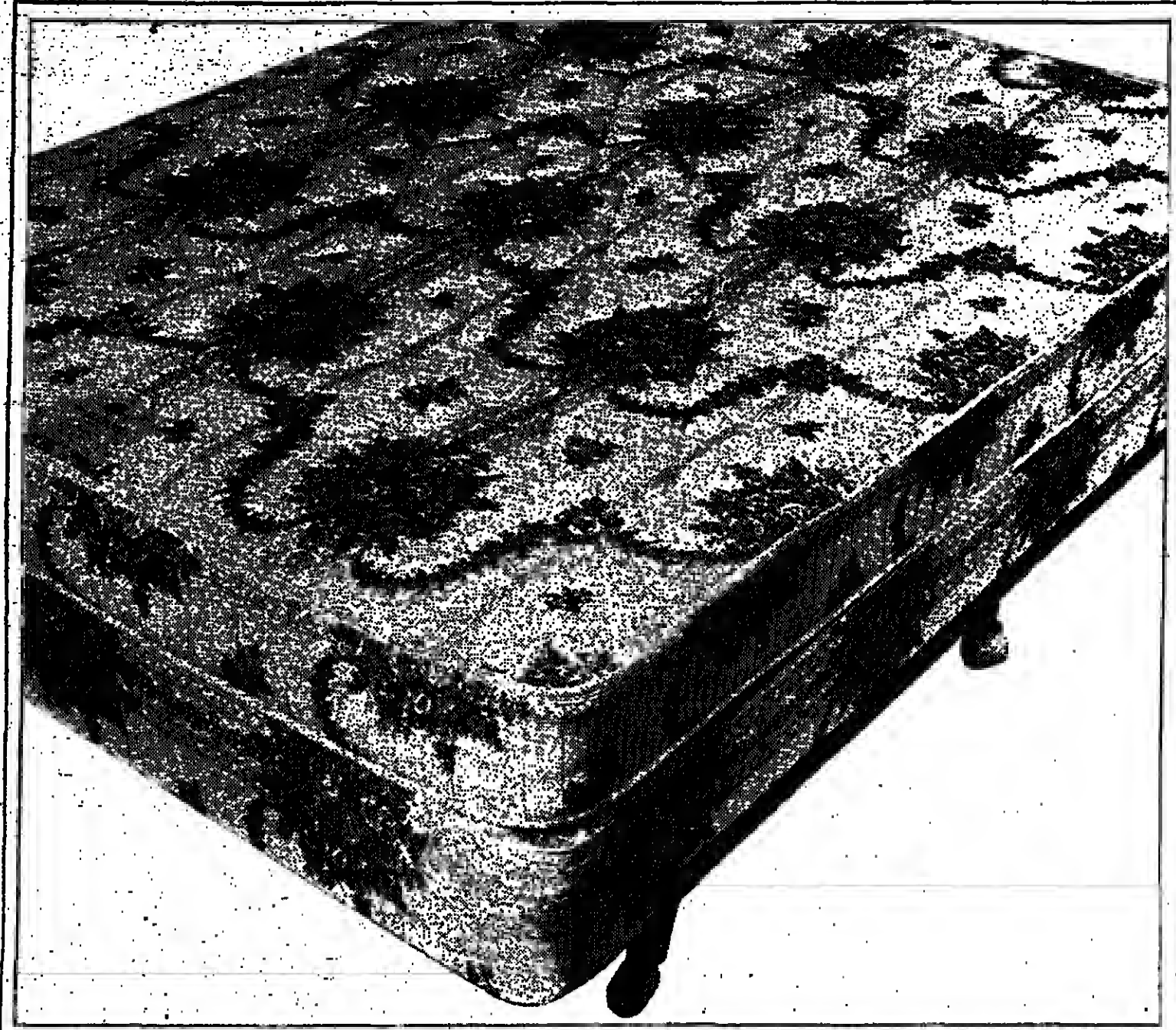
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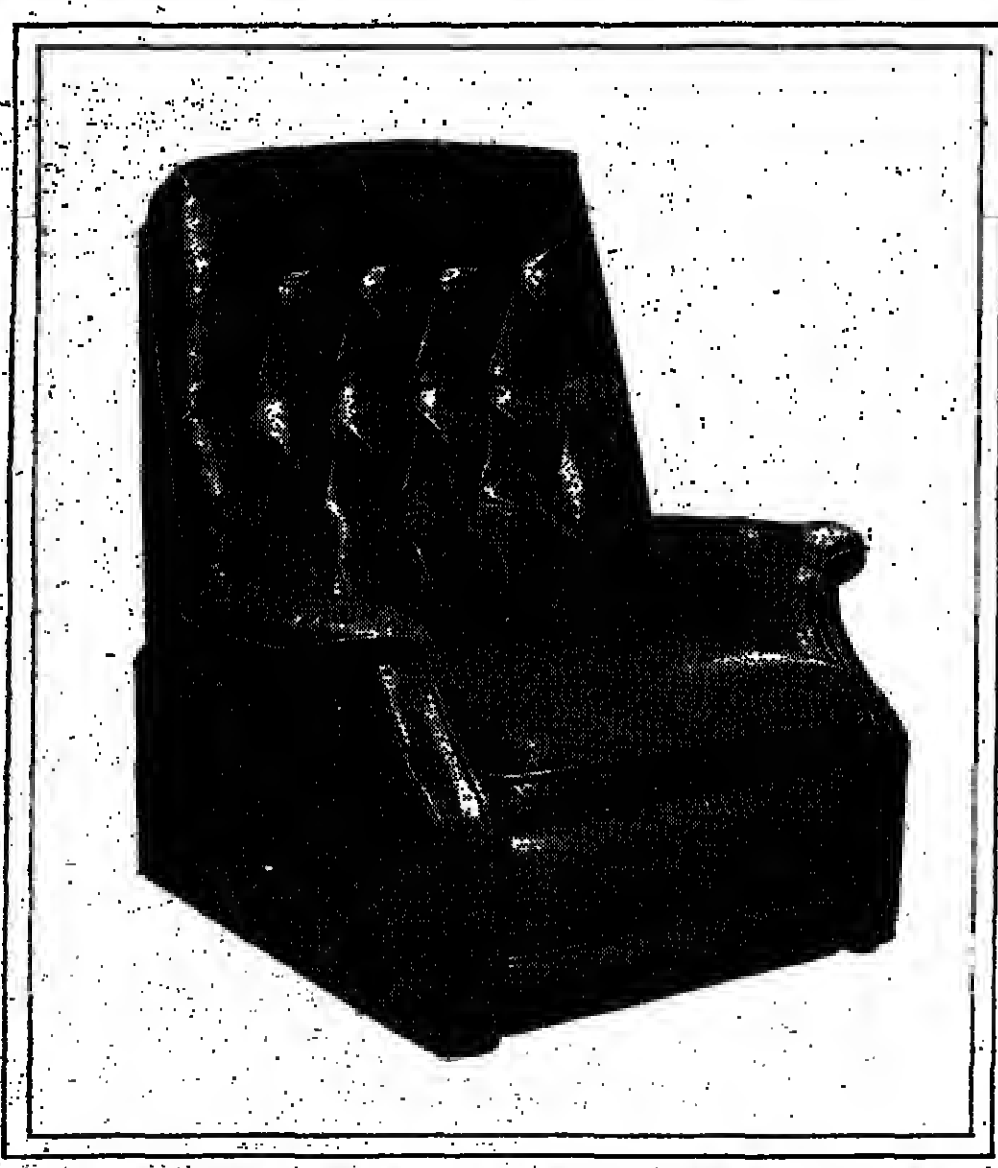


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A.F.L.-C.I.O. Fighting a Broker's Use of Its Name

Continued From Page 1

members, affiliates, individuals and others.

Other mortgage brokers have reported receiving inquiries about Mr. Luna from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. went to court after its national headquarters received a barrage of complaints from mortgage brokers and their clients who said they had paid Mr. Luna and companies affiliated with him fees of \$3,000 to \$10,000 in the belief that he had influence in getting loans from the union pension funds.

Two Michigan companies (funds) that had been awaiting such loans for several months have closed, numerous projects have remained in abeyance and several mortgage brokers have expressed concern that their businesses will suffer severe damage unless the requested loans are forthcoming.

One mortgage broker who has made extensive checks into Mr. Luna's activities estimated that they had spread to 29 states and involved loans totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

In an interview in his office yesterday, Mr. Luna, who has been in the mortgage brokerage business in Birmingham for 12 years, acknowledged that he had used stationery bearing the name "Southern Area Council R.W.D.S.U. — A.F.L.-C.I.O." The R.W.D.S.U. is the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, an affiliate of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Neither that union nor the federation has a body known as the Southern Area Council.

Ties to Officials Attract

During the last five months, according to several mortgage brokers, Mr. Luna has impressed clients and other brokers with his close ties to such labor officials as Tom Turner, president of the Metropolitan Detroit A.F.L.-C.I.O., and Charles G. Younglove, president of District 29 of the Steelworkers Union in Detroit.

Potential clients also report having been impressed by Mr. Luna's ties to Hilton Piper, a former vice president of a sizable mortgage brokerage company whose word, according to one associate "is as good as gold," and to Norman Cooper, the president of Watkins, Morrow & Co., a sizable brokerage company in Birmingham. Mr. Cooper sometimes traveled with Mr. Luna, they said, and signed some loan commitments.

Yesterday, Mr. Luna, who is in his late 30's and weighs more than 300 pounds, sat on a plush brown leather couch in his office and exuded confidence, predicting that he would still get some loans approved, though, he said, he had returned some applications and fees.

"I can still get to certain checkbooks," he said. Asked why there had been delays, often for months, in closing some loans, he said some approvals were imminent and some applications — or "packages," as they are called

in the trade — were still being upgraded for presentation.

It is a common practice for loan applicants to pay fees for such services as the inspection of property that will serve as collateral or the verification of information in the application. The broker or lender processing the loan application normally does not return such fees even if the loan is not approved.

Mr. Luna acknowledged that he had received at least \$25,000 in fees for site inspections and for helping to prepare the "packages" for four loan applications. But he said that in "no way" did he realize a profit from the fees, which merely covered expenses.

He conceded that he did not have official permission from the A.F.L.-C.I.O. or from the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union to use their names.

Store Union Complains

Mr. Luna said that last May, after he received a letter of complaint from an official of the department store union, he stopped using its name.

But he and his lawyer, Ferris S. Ritchey Jr., said they would show at a hearing on the A.F.L.-C.I.O. complaint next Wednesday that Mr. Luna had no official assurances from officers of the union that he could use its name.

Mr. Ritchey said he hoped that he could settle the matter out of court and that once explained to the A.F.L.-C.I.O. lawyers that it was "a big misunderstanding, maybe it will all blow away."

Mr. Luna put much of the blame for his problems on other mortgage brokers, some of whom, he said, may have given their clients the impression that no matter how poor their applications were their loans would be approved because of Mr. Luna's connections with union pension funds.

"We're dealing with desperate people," he said. "Brokers desperate to get a fee, clients desperate to get loans."

Other Brokers Disagree

But several mortgage brokers who had expensive dealings with Mr. Luna told a different story.

Charles McKnight, a broker in the Detroit area, said in an interview today that the way Mr. Luna used the name of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and its affiliate "is a total and complete fraud."

"He used the name to entice clients to put up fees," Mr. McKnight said. "to do nothing more than to obtain site-inspection fees."

Mr. McKnight also said in a recent series of interviews that he had been indicted by a Macomb County grand jury on a charge of obtaining an \$8,000 loan under false pretenses. He has pleaded not guilty.

Over a period of months, Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna had told him of being asked by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. pension fund to bring "packages," of Mr. Luna's considerable power to win loan approvals and of his access to funds of \$50 billion to \$55 billion.

Mr. McKnight said Mr. Luna once told him: "I am the pen-

sion fund." He also said that before he acted on an application Mr. Luna usually insisted upon a site-inspection fee.

"He wouldn't move a finger until he got a check," the broker said.

By February, Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna had so impressed him that he reassured company officials: "Before I can do anything, I need a \$5,000 check."

Mr. McKnight said that Mr. Luna shortly thereafter dictated a letter on Watkins, Morrow stationery that said in part: "We are pleased to offer our commitment to finance the development of the above project..."

The impression made by the letter, Mr. McKnight said, was that the brokerage company would guarantee the loan. He said Mr. Luna had assured those at the meeting that the loan would be financed in six weeks.

The loan has not been approved, and the company has had to close its offices and lay off 20 employees. Paul Young, the chairman of the board of the concern, said in a recent interview that he still hoped Mr. Luna would come through. "I'm just fighting for survival," he said.

Mr. Luna said yesterday that he was still processing the loan but that the applicants had not fulfilled all the requirements.

Broken Man

Referring to Mr. Young, Mr. Luna said: "He's a broken man, and we're trying to create a situation to save his company."

Mr. McKnight said that he had given up hope that the loan would come through.

He said he would meet with lawyers for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. with the heads of the state securities commissions of Alabama and Michigan and with a representative of the S.E.C. in Washington to turn over documentation of his dealings with Mr. Luna.

Meanwhile, Mr. Luna is doing business as usual. He said that he never sought to influence brokers to get their business, but he conceded that business picked up considerably when he began to use the letterhead bearing the A.F.L.-C.I.O. designation.

He now regrets that he used the name, he said, because it caused confusion and "unnecessary grief for people."

"I don't want to see some innocent people hurt," he said.

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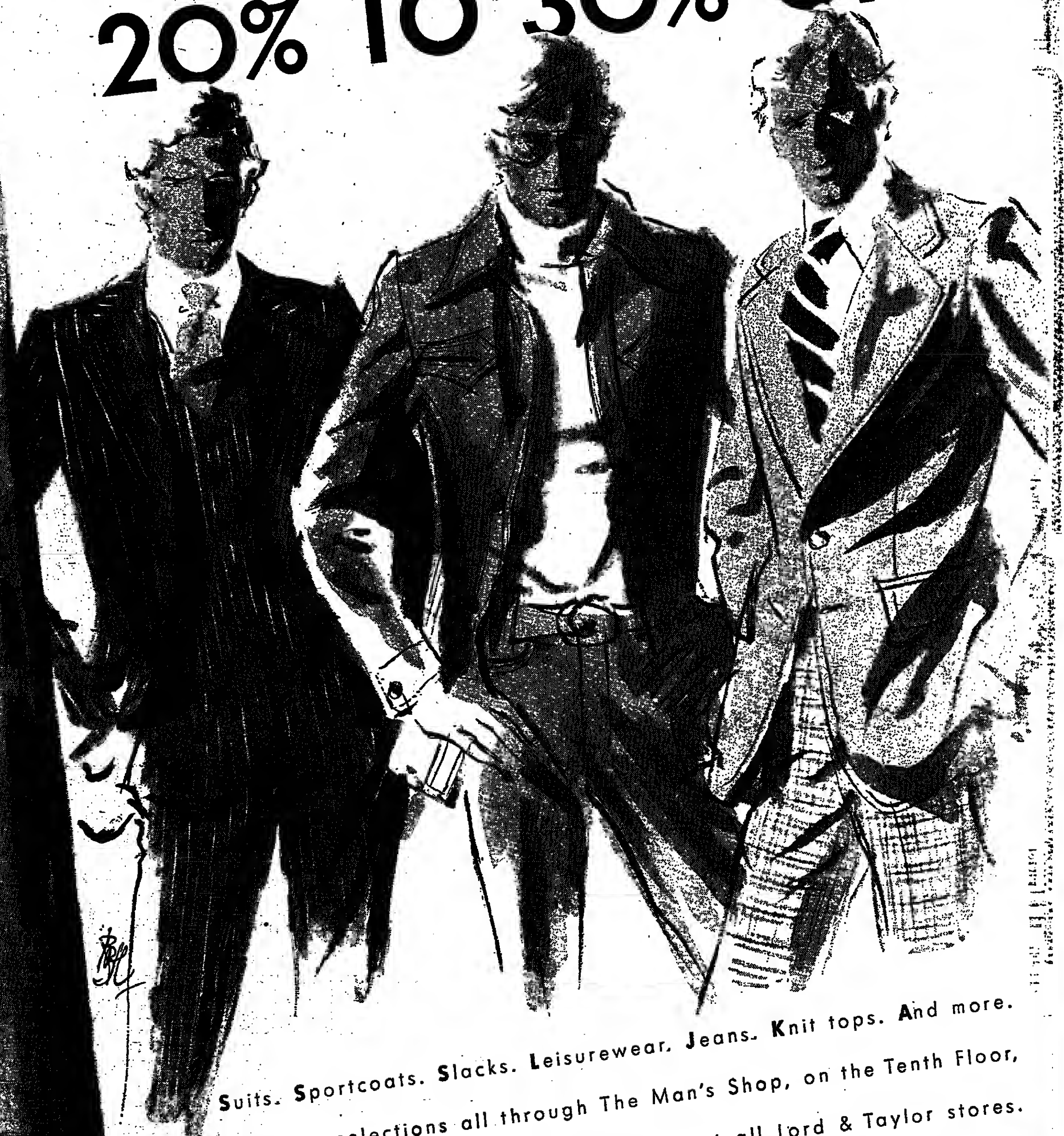
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AT MARINES ACIAL QUOTA

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rit on Blacks

STON, June 4 (UPI) — Marine Corps officials said they had limited the number of other racial minorities in the corps, but they denied that the same was true for the Marines.

Marine recruiters testified before a House subcommittee investigating the corps' record of training practices and abuse. The recruiters were told by a superior officer that "we could not recruit blacks this year because of other occasions." The sergeant later testified that the incident had existed for four years in 1975.

Faulkner, a recruit, Tex., last fall, "became a recruit because he had appeared an average youth. The issue came up during a meeting with the Marine Corps representative V. Delhams, California, who was unable to get the subject from the subject from despite repeated attempts.

"I have been limited" on blacks to be recruited, Faulkner told Mr. Delhams.

The sergeant said he was told by a superior officer that "we could not recruit blacks this year because of other occasions." The sergeant later testified that the incident had existed for four years in 1975.

He asked a similar question of John F. Pitcher, Okla., a former Marine who was removed from active duty last year. He said he had participated in fraudulent recruitment.

ANS GIVEN OF SCIENCE

ON, June 4 (AP) — President Ford announced today that 10 scientists had been awarded the National Medal of Science for their work in the fields of physics, mathematics and sciences.

The award is a tribute to the valuable contribution of scientists to the national economy and development.

to receive the medal.

- 1. The I.R.A. San Jose (University) Manson Benson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- 2. Anderson, professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 3. Professor of computer science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
- 4. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 5. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 6. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 7. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 8. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 9. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.
- 10. Professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley.

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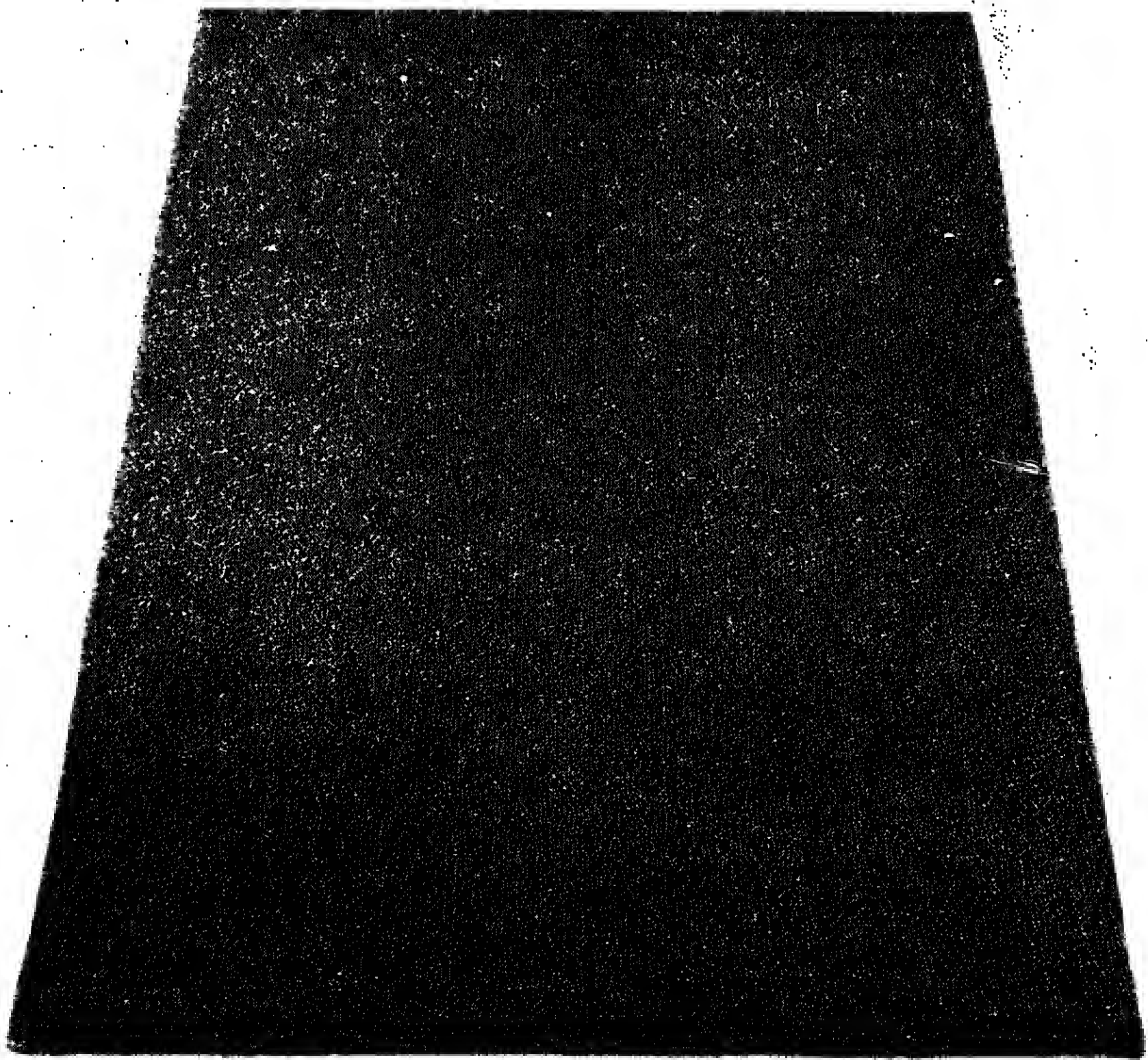
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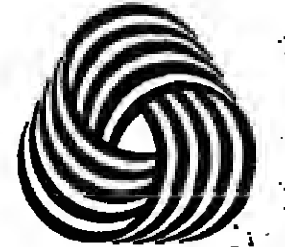
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15x9'	376.00	237.25	138.75
15x10.6'	437.00	275.12	161.88
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15x15'	620.00	388.75	231.25

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Coleman Defers Air-Bag Ruling Until After Tuesday's Primaries

By DIANE HENRY
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 5—Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. has postponed his scheduled announcement on how the Government intends to resolve the stormy question of whether to require the installation of air bags on all new cars sold in this country, until after next Tuesday's Presidential primaries.

On different occasions since last fall the Transportation Department and Mr. Coleman have been saying that a decision would be made "shortly," but two weeks ago Mr. Coleman said he would make an announcement on June 7 regarding the decision. Mr. Coleman's staff said yesterday that the announcement would not come before Wednesday, June 9.

A department spokesman denied emphatically that there was any political consideration in the postponement, but when encouraged to give the reason for the delay the spokesman said, "a two-day delay is absolutely no delay" in a Government decision, and that it was only "coincidental" that the announcement would now be scheduled after the primary.

"Most Difficult Decision" However, the timing of the announcement, and Mr. Coleman's comments in Detroit two weeks ago, have puzzled some of Mr. Coleman's adversaries, who question whether the Administration's final decision is being delayed until after the November elections.

Mr. Coleman said in Detroit that he "hoped" to make his final recommendations before the end of the year. In his May 24 speech to the Economic Club, he added that the subject "promises to be one of the most difficult decisions I ever expect to make." He added that he "must weigh of course the expectation in lives saved against the measurable economic costs."

The decision, which auto experts say could be wrenching to the industry if air bags are mandated, needs to be explored in further public hearings, Mr. Coleman said. He listed August and September as likely hearing dates.

The air bag—a balloon-like device that inflates on impact in a crash to cushion occupants and then deflates in less than a second—has been the subject of controversy since 1969, when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposed that bags be mandatory equipment in all 1972 model cars.

The air bag is one alternative in the dispute over how to implement a safety regulation on "occupant crash protection," under which the safety administration first mandated seat belts in 1966. The head of the transportation department's safety administration, Dr. James B. Gregory, who has announced his resignation and is awaiting Senate confirmation of a successor before his departure, has probably been the Administration's strongest advocate for an amendment to that regulation, to mandate air bags.

Mr. Coleman's remarks in Detroit seemed to concentrate on the effectiveness of a frequently mentioned alternative to the air bag—a regulation that would require all states to adopt laws requiring motorists and passengers to wear their seat belts.

If lap and shoulder seat belts were used 85 percent of the time, Mr. Coleman said, the effect in terms of lives saved would be the same, as with air bags, which are often called passive restraints.

"However effective would a passive restraint system be?" Mr. Coleman asked, "what would the cost impact be to the industry and to the public? How superior would a passive restraint system be over the present lap and shoulder harness system, if we could get the majority of motorists and their passengers to buckle up?"

"We must make fundamental judgments concerning such questions as, how much should the public pay to save human life and how far should the Government go in providing health protections," he continued.

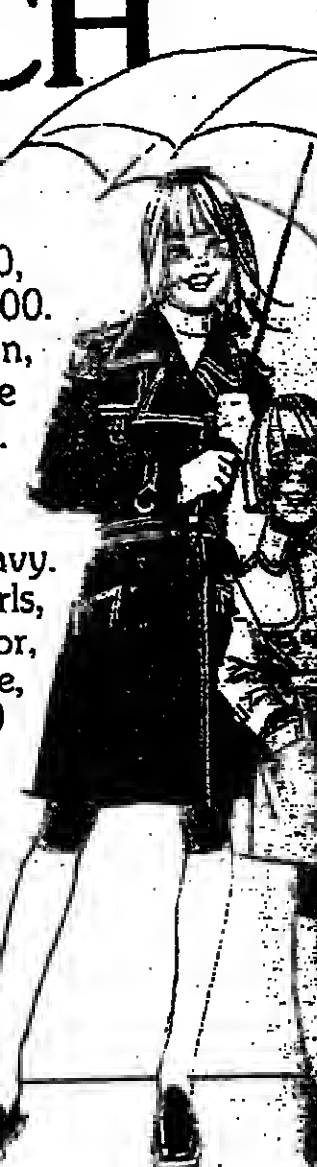
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BROTHELS RAIDED AND 48 ARE SEIZED

28 Persons Charged and 28 Detained as Illegal Aliens—Operators the Target

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Local and Federal officers raided midtown brothels and "massage parlors" overnight, arresting 28 men and women on criminal charges and detaining 28 as illegal aliens.

At a news conference yesterday, District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said his investigation, which has been under way for five months, "was not the customary sweep of prostitutes, which usually results in their being turned out."

"We wanted to get the managers and operators of these places, and those were mainly the ones we have picked up," he added.

Twelve of those arrested were identified as managers or owners of brothels or massage parlors who had been indicted on felony charges.

In addition, 150 patrons, alleged prostitutes and others involved with the places received subpoenas to appear before Manhattan and Federal grand juries.

Teacher Arrested

One of those arrested on a charge of promoting prostitution was described by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau as an instructor in psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Another suspect, charged with bribing a police officer, was listed as a night student at Brooklyn Law School.

Two women, one an alleged madam and the other a prostitute, were charged with conspiring to murder another prostitute by hiring an undercover police officer as an assassin.

In announcing the raids and arrests at a joint news conference with local and Federal law enforcement officials, Mr. Morgenthau said they were only the first stage of continuing investigations aimed at protecting local residents and business against proliferating vice.

He said five persons not yet arrested had been named in additional sealed indictments. One of those being sought is Bruno Pennisi, a nephew of Carlo Gambino, head of the Brooklyn Mafia family. Mr. Pennisi is believed to be in Italy.

The Federal Role

A spokesman for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service at the news conference said 11 women and 17 men were being held as illegal aliens. He said the Federal Government was pursuing the investigations because most of the prostitutes in the massage parlors and brothels entered the United States illegally from Latin America.

Forty members of the police morals division and members of Mr. Morgenthau's racketeers bureau and 40 Federal Immigration agents took part in coordinated raids, which were conducted between 10 P.M. Friday and 1 A.M. yesterday.

One of those arrested yesterday was Jean Howell Chasen, 26 years old, of 750 Kappock Street, who was identified as an instructor at John Jay College. She has been indicted on a charge of promoting prostitution at the Erotica Club, 45 West 46th Street.

However, a spokesman said that a detective who said she had been her pupil in a course on "deviant behavior." His name was not divulged.

The Law School student who was arrested was identified as Hudson Korn, 26, of 251 East 32d Street. He was charged with making bribe payments as manager of the Tablita Spa at 629 Third Avenue to Police Officers Fred Petrillo and Robert Reynolds.

John Dobrowsky, 35, of 422 Kennedy Street, Bayside, Queens, was charged with paying a similar bribe to the two officers. He was listed as co-owner with Mr. Pennisi of the Oasis Health Spa, at 1595 Broadway, and the Garden of Eden, at 206 East 32d Street.

The two women charged with conspiracy to commit murder were identified as Sherri Linkov, 21, of 400 West 43d Street, and Jacqueline Camallo, 23, both of 333 East 43d Street.

The following others were arrested on felony indictments: Anita Diaz, 26, of 490 East 6th St., charged with prostitution; Jerry Schwartz, 42, of 172 E. 47th St., the Galaxy Club, for promoting prostitution; Sheila Rosenthal, 34, of 104-47 Queens, Forest Hills, Queens, for promoting prostitution at the Executive Apartments, 120 E. 41st St.; Alicia Hamilton, 32, of 313 West 57th St., promoting prostitution at the Sunlight Service, 124 E. 42nd St.; and Vincent A. Ruppert, 42, of 21-16 71st St., White Plains, Queens, for promoting prostitution at the Motel Studio, 113 West 42d St.

Only one of the alleged patrons in the raided places was arrested. He was identified as Ephraim Rodgers, 23, of 21 West 126th Street, Mr. Rodgers, 113 West 42nd Street, and was arrested at the Motel Studio, charged with patronizing a prostitute. It is a legal violation punishable by up to 15 days in jail.

Despite last night's raid, several of the places opened for business as usual yesterday.

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Rise in Cancer Death Rate Tied in Study to Plutonium

By DAVID BURNEAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 5—The death rate from cancer found among a small group of plutonium workers was almost twice as high as the cancer death rate among all white males, according to a study of Government statisticians. Though tiny amounts of plutonium have been known for many years to cause cancer in experimental animals, the study by the Health Research Group of statistics gathered by two leading radiation experts for the Government was believed to be the first strong evidence that plutonium also causes cancer in humans.

Only a relatively small number of American workers—probably fewer than 10,000—have so far worked in factories and plants where they were exposed to plutonium. But the Federal Government and the nuclear industry are now actively supporting an energy program that would lead to a vast expansion in the nation's use of plutonium to fuel both the present and future generations of reactors.

Low Exposure Levels
In addition to finding a comparatively high rate of cancer deaths among the first group of plutonium workers who underwent autopsies, the study of Government statisticians showed that virtually all of those who died had been exposed to amounts of plutonium well below the levels established as safe by the Government.

Sidney M. Wolfe, the Health Research Group official who did the study of the Government's statistics, said that the findings indicated that the present allowable exposure level "may be more than a thousand times too high for adequately protecting workers."

The Health Research Group was established by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, to undertake research on the Government's handling of public health problems.

The original statistics were published last year by Dr. W. E. Norwood, of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, and Dr. C. E. Merritt Jr., of the Pacific Northwest Laboratory, a research facility operated in the State of Washington by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The 1975 analysis by the two radiation experts concentrated almost entirely on the amounts of plutonium found in the autopsies of the 30 plutonium workers. Concerning the reasons they died, it concluded that "the usual causes of death were encountered."

Dr. Wolfe said that 10 of the 11 plutonium workers who died had been exposed to well under the 600 billionths of a gram of the heavy gray metal, the level that the Government has established as safe.

The 30 autopsies were conducted under a program begun in 1968 in which a total of 5,843 workers have been identified as having worked in or around plutonium facilities mostly operated by the Government in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Colorado, Savannah River, S.C., and Hanford, Wash.

The workers who have been registered, 819 have consented to undergo autopsies after their death to help determine the plutonium found in different parts of their bodies.

Dr. Wolfe said, "If these excess rates of cancer seen in these first 30 workers who died apply to others, there may be several hundred excess cases of cancer, presumably caused by plutonium exposure, among the 819 workers."

Dr. Wolfe further contended that the findings "suggest that people without occupational exposure to plutonium, those living near production or research facilities, also may be at increased risk" if minuscule particles are released to the atmosphere around a facility.

KATHARINE BRYAN; PROMOTER OF MUSIC

Katharine Mackenty Bryan, cofounder of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs and former concert manager of Princeton University Concerts, died Friday morning of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72 years old and was a resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Bryan helped form the musical society in 1933 and directed its activities for 30 years. She became concert manager for the Friends of Music at Princeton, the Princeton University Concerts and the university's Department of Music in 1946 and held that position until her retirement in 1964.

Mrs. Bryan, a native of New York City, began her long association with Princeton in the 1920's when she was the wife of the late Wilhelm Bogart Bryan Jr., then associate pastor and student pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, N.J. The marriage ended in divorce in 1932.

She is survived by a son, Wilhelmus Bogart Bryan 3d, and a daughter, Mrs. James Bulkeley, and two grandchildren.

Iran's Ex-Envoy to Britain Found Dead in His Home
LONDON, June 5. (Reuters)—Iran's former Ambassador to London, Mohammad Riza Amirtaymour, was found dead in his house here last night.

The Iranian Embassy said policemen who broke into the house found no signs of violence and it appeared that death was from natural causes.

Mr. Amirtaymour, 55 years old, ended his 18-month service in London three days ago and was to have returned shortly to Tehran. His successor, Parviz Raji, arrived yesterday.

Mr. Amirtaymour had moved from the Ambassador's residence to his private home nearby. An embassy official who called Amirtaymour could get no reply although the lights were on, the embassy said, and he called the police.

WALTER P. CARTUN
Walter P. Cartun, the president of Embart Industries Inc., died Friday in Hartford Conn. He was 60 years old and resided in Avon, Conn.

Mr. Cartun was a graduate of Ohio State University and Harvard Business School, joined Embart as executive vice president in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Lavette; two sons, David and Richard; two sisters, Gretchen Singer and Carla Last, and a granddaughter.

Deaths

ANTONIAZZI—Hymen, 67, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, June 4, 1976. He was born in Italy and was a resident of New York City.

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A Declaration of Principle

August 19, 1896

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in part:

"To undertake the management of The New York Times, with its great history for right-doing... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a high-standard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry, and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times.

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

Sanitation Caravan Sweeps City To Seek Aid of All New Yorkers

A 15-foot-tall wire litter basket was taken on a tour of the city yesterday morning in an effort to inspire New Yorkers to keep the city clean.

The giant basket was the main attraction of the Department of Sanitation's "Lend-A-Hand" caravan, which made half-hour stops at pre-selected sites in each borough.

In addition to the basket, which was mounted on a flat-bed truck, the caravan consisted of a Jeep, several cars and a mobile information unit.

The caravan was led by Sanitation Commissioner Anthony J. Vaccarello, who said he was "disheartened" by how many New Yorkers had "abandoned their legal and moral responsibilities to keep the city clean."

Mr. Vaccarello said he was "declaring war on litter" and would order the sanitation police to issue summonses to those who violated the sanitation codes.

The caravan marked the start of a citywide campaign to get civic groups, block associations and individuals to accept the responsibility to keep their streets and sidewalks clean.

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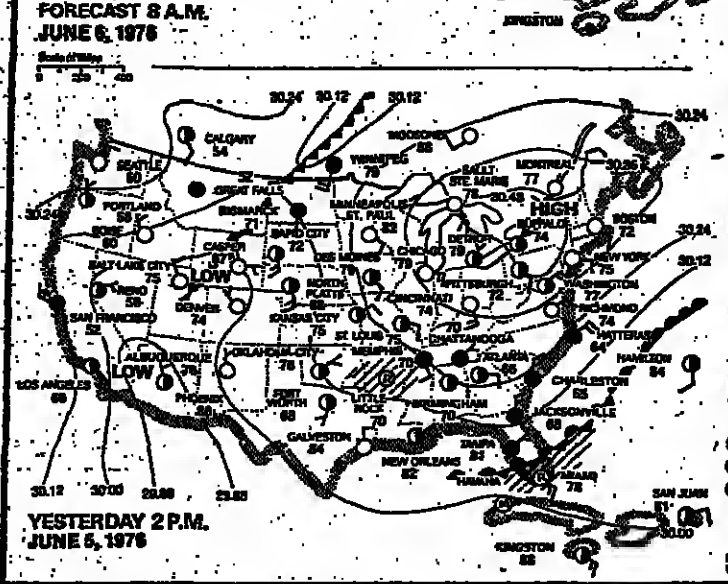
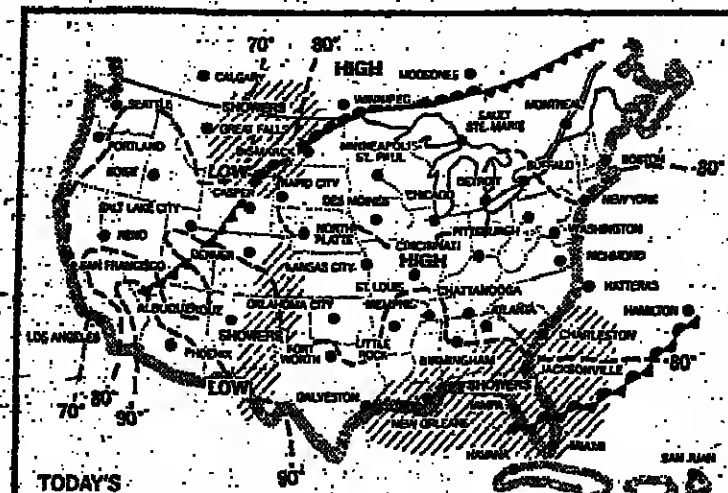
114-03 Queens Blvd. (at 76th St.)
Forest Hills, New York. Boulevard

Services available in Miami and Palm Beach: 305-94

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and warm in the Metropolitan area and the North...



and warm prevailed yesterday in the North...

Shipping/Mails section with tables for incoming and outgoing mail.

Royal Couple Admires Bicentennial Art... by Goya

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Queen Sofia left the King of Spain at his scrambled-egg breakfast yesterday morning...

almost exclusively Spanish art called "The Colossus," but he walked quickly by "The Naked Maja..."

the couple to the royal limousine, to cries of "Viva España!" from the street...

MINISTERS APPROVE PACT ON TERRORISTS

BRUSSELS, June 4 (UPI)—

Ministers of Justice from 18 European nations agreed today on tougher measures to combat hijackers, bombers and other terrorists.

They then led an entourage that included several dozen eminent Spanish visitors among them several counts and dukes...

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2:

9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now"; Representative Henry Helstoski, Assemblyman Byron M. Barr and Robert L. Mauro, Democratic candidates in Ninth Congressional District in New Jersey.

Carey Names 4 to Board That Grants Scholarships

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 4—Governor Carey nominated four men today to fill vacant positions on the board of the Higher Education Services Corporation...

Pope Considers Catholicism 'Almost Suffocated' in Laos

ROME, June 5 (UPI)—

Pope Paul VI says that the Roman Catholic faith "is almost suffocated" in Laos and that atheism is gaining in acceptability throughout the world.

Convicted Mugging Vicemen

June 4 (AP)

Two men convicted in a federal District Court in New York City of mugging a man for \$1,000...

STUDY BACKS WOMEN ON INCOME STABILITY

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—

The income stability of working women is about the same as that for working men, a Government study concluded today.

SUSPECT IN KNIFING OF OFFICER IS KILLED

A Brooklyn man allegedly resisting arrest on a charge of armed robbery was shot and killed Friday when he was fired upon by a police officer with a knife.

More Digs Due in Bolivia

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—

The Tiwanaku Archaeological Foundation plans to explore further the ruins of the ancient city of Tiwanaku near Lake Titicaca in northwest Bolivia...

Padre Island, Tex. (UPI)

This Gulf Coast vacation spot is a favorite with treasure hunters. An estimated total of \$15,000 in coins has been found on Padre Island beaches...

Lost Coins Found Off Gulf

Padre Island, Tex. (UPI)

This Gulf Coast vacation spot is a favorite with treasure hunters. An estimated total of \$15,000 in coins has been found on Padre Island beaches...

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Radio Station Chief Yields in Fight on S.L.A. Document

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP)

The manager of a radio station says he will give the District Attorney a communique signed by the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army...

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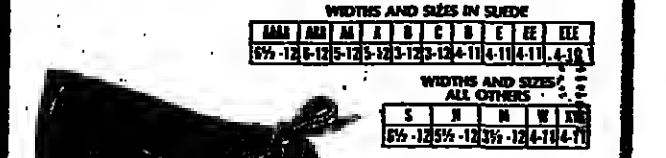
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get a ghillie! exclusively at tree-mark!

Has a high toe box, rubber sole, and unlined buttery-soft leathers. In black, brown, bone, navy or white patent and the same colors in suede or leather...



\$36 all major credit cards accepted

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ORIENTAL RUGS ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS

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More than \$2,000,000.00 inventory of unconditionally guaranteed first-class and of superior quality, GENUINE HANDMADE Oriental and Persian Rugs—over 1,500 examples to select from...

SAVON PERSIAN RUGS, Inc.

Direct Importers of Oriental Rugs

265-80 Baiter Road, Expressway Exit 106, Rt. 111, L.L.C. (212) 421-7179

Daily 10-5:30, Tues. 10-5:30, WEDNESDAYS 10-5, closed Sat.

We sell only pure Persian Rugs directly from the weavers in the towns and villages of Iran—there are no middlemen.

Don't miss GIMBELS 24-page Menswear Booklet in today's Times

enjoy! white sale

now 9.95 reg. 16.00, the 5-pc. place setting.

37% off the regular price of pure white, translucent "Marbury" china by Dolphin® of Japan. Contemporary coupe shape. Dishwasher safe.

You get a dinner plate, salad, soup, cup, saucer.

Open stock accessories at regular prices.

Imported by Lipper.

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

B. Altman & Co. Sole ends June 30th.

FLORIDA Mobile Home Seminar See Page 54 For Details

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Commercial Notices

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Personal Secretary Seized in April Slaying of Interior Designer in Park Ave. Apartment

McFADDEN was found dead on April 19 in his lavishly furnished apartment at 525 Park Avenue, at 60th Street, according to Sgt. Patrick Breen of the fourth homicide zone detectives.

Mr. Remette, a resident of the Beacon Hotel, 2130 Broadway, near 75th Street, was questioned on a number of occasions by homicide detectives because of his close relationship with the slain man, Sergeant Breen said.

The sergeant said Mr. Remette provided background on Mr. Greer as well as information about his habits and the names of social and business acquaintances. "He was cooperative—or apparently cooperative," the sergeant said.

Mr. Remette was said by the sergeant to have been "more than a routine stenographer" and to have worked at Mr. Greer's apartment as well as at the offices of Michael Greer Design Associates Inc., 27 East 62d Street.

During the investigation, detectives questioned more than 100 friends and associates of the slain man, as well as neighbors and others in his neighborhood. Officers working on the case said Mr. Greer had had many homosexual visitors.

Detectives declined to say what evidence linked Mr. Remette to the crime. Sergeant Breen, however, said the murder followed a dispute over a "business transaction," upon which he declined to amplify.

Detective Terrence McKinley, who, with Detective Richard Power, handled most of the investigation, said the murder apparently occurred on the night of April 18, three days before Mr. Greer's body was found in bed, clad in a blue dressing gown and his feet bound by a red sash.

An autopsy at the time indicated that Mr. Greer had been beaten and had died of strangulation.

But the police said there were no signs of a struggle and no indications that anything had been taken from the five-room, \$1,000-a-month apartment, which contained French furnishings, including an 18th-century tapestry, crystal chandeliers and many antiques.

Mr. Greer, a founder and former president of the National Society of Interior Designers, had many socially prominent clients and had redecorated the diplomatic reception room at the White House during the Administrations of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

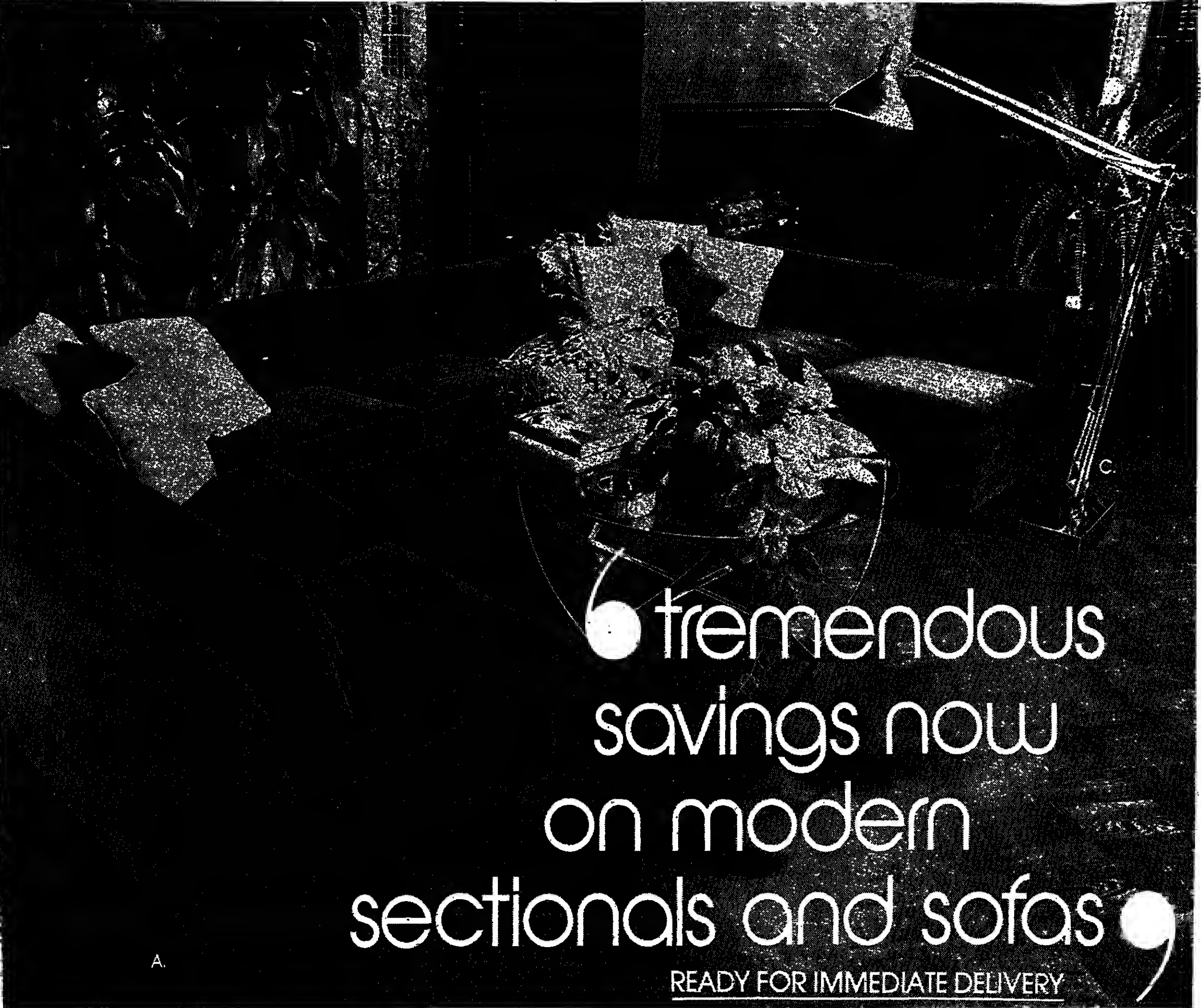
Friends reported that Mr. Greer had suffered business setbacks in the months before his death and that he had been drinking heavily.

Mr. Remette was arrested at 8 A.M. yesterday at his room at the Beacon Hotel. A manager said he and a roommate had moved to the hotel from an apartment on West 112d Street on April 27.

Pickpocket's Poor Choice

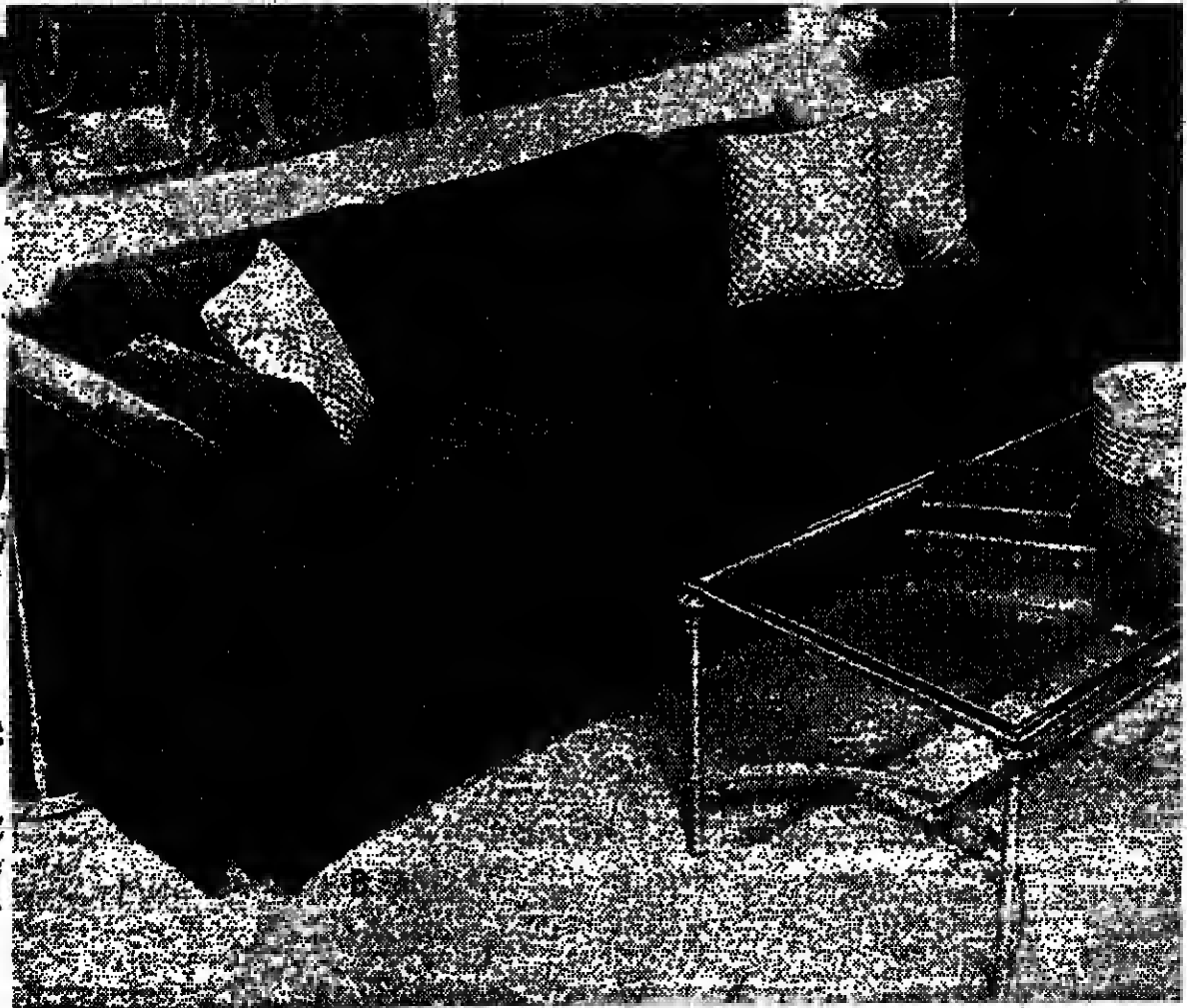
MILAN, Italy (AP)—A policeman of the antipickpocket squad was relieved of his belt wallet while being shaved in a barber shop. But another policeman witnessed the theft and caught the two young culprits recovering the wallet and \$300.

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ONE W
\$7
SUPER



tremendous savings now on modern sectionals and sofas

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Save now on our modern sofas and sectionals. Clean, low-lined comfort upholstered in rich rust velvet.

A. Cornering sofa 84", reg. 865.00 sale 635.00
 Armless sofa 75", reg. 765.00 sale 525.00
 As a dramatic 3-piece sectional grouping of 2 cornering sofas and armless sofa, reg. 2495.00 sale 1795.00

B. Savings too on our classically comfortable tufted sofa in your choice of smooth cream or deep sable velvet upholstery. Reg. 1195.00 sale 599.00

C. Savings too, on our maxi architect floor lamp, "The Grasshopper," in polished chrome or brass. Maximum maneuverability from 4 to 8 feet high. Maximum light. And maximum savings, reg. 125.00 sale 100.00

Sectional, tufted, or maxi lamp all available for immediate delivery.

Upholstered furniture, 5th floor, New York and Bergen County, Chestnut Hill, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains. Maxi lamp, Lamps, 4th Floor, New York and all stores.

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rd, White Plains. Open late Monday and Thursday. Chestnut Hill open late Monday through Friday. Jenkintown open late Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Metropolitan Briefs

M.T.A. Rail Plan Is Completed

The installation of a new windscreen and canopy at the White Plains railroad station marks the completion of a \$23 million high-level platform construction program on the Harlem, Hudson and New Haven lines of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Under the program, a total of 75 island and side platforms were installed at 43 stations in the electrified regions of the three lines. Thirteen of these stations are in New York City and the remaining 30 in Westchester County.

Number of Inmates In Dorm Is Limited

A Federal judge has issued an order limiting to 29 the number of men permitted to be housed in any single dormitory at the Bronx House of Detention.

The directive, by Judge Morris E. Lasker, came in a decision Friday granting the petition of a group of inmates for a preliminary injunction pending trial of constitutional rights were being violated because of overcrowding at the institution.

Cave-In Closes Wall Street Area

A part of the Wall Street district was closed to traffic after a Consolidated Edison steam pipe Company burst, causing a 30-foot-wide hole in the pavement on John Street between Nassau & William Streets. The affected streets were Fulton Street between Nassau and William Streets, Liberty Street between William and Nassau, John Street between William and Nassau, and Nassau between Liberty and Fulton.

Court Action Asked To Open City U.

An upstate member of the Board of Regents, Willard A. Genrich of Buffalo, asked Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Commissioner of Education to go to court to force the reopening of the City University of New York. The 20-institution City University system was shut down May 23 after Mayor Beame announced that its funds were exhausted.

MRS. PERON ACCUSED OF FINANCIAL ABUSES

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (AP) —A special prosecutor has accused former President Isabel Martínez de Perón of having allowed fiscal mismanagement that had "no precedent in the annals of the handling of public finance."

The federal investigator, Sadi Conrado Massue, who prepared a 41-page report for President Jorge R. Videla, declared that Mrs. Perón had led Argentina toward "moral and material bankruptcy."

A federal court has already put the 45-year-old former president on closed trial for alleged misuse of public funds. The trial is being conducted at the southern mountain resort where she is being held.

A splinter group of Peronist guerrillas recently staged a small and unsuccessful raid to free her, diplomatic sources said, and some of the raiders reportedly were killed. No official source would confirm this information, however.

Mrs. Perón succeeded her husband, Juan D. Perón, as President when he died in 1974. The military overthrew her in March.

Asia Still 2d in Baptists
WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Asia ranks second to North America in the number of Baptist Church members, with more than 1.3 million, retaining its second-place ranking ahead of Europe for the second straight year, according to the Baptist World Alliance.

Class of '51 Donates \$1,445,700 to M.I.T.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4 (AP)—The class of 1951 has donated \$1,445,700 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, establishing a record reunion gift at the school.

The gift is also believed to be the largest ever made to a university by a 25th reunion class, according to Frederick G. Lehmann, director of M.I.T.'s Alumni Fund.

Mr. Lehmann said that his research indicated that the previous high for a 25th reunion class was \$1,378,000 given by Yale University's class of 1950 last year.

The silver anniversary class also had a special gift for M.I.T. to mark the occasion of its record donation—a sterling silver school ring, eight inches in diameter, it weighed 6.4 pounds and took craftsmen for the Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., eight weeks to finish.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND



the super-luxurious "patrician"

bath towel by martex... 60%

now! our new low price on irregulars of this superb towel

4.99

Bath towel, if perf. 12.50

It's like 1972 all over again...when the savings on this towel were this great. And only because of the slight reductions do you save 7.50 on each super-sized 30x50 bath towel of plush cotton and polyester looped terry in limited quantities, so please state your second choice.

- Cornflower blue • Mint green • Bisquit • Sable
- Peppermint pink • White.

Bath towel, if perf. 12.50

Hand towel, if perf. 6.00

Face cloth (1st quality), reg. 2.00

Towels, 7th Floor, New York and all stores.

Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more tax where required. Outside delivery area add no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account sales tax that applies to the community being sent. Dept 65-70, White Floor Box 2036 for towels, 2057 F.D.R. Station, New York

save 40% to 55% on 200-thread no-iron percale sheets by wamsutter

your choice, "rambling rose" and classic white percale sheet irregulars...one low price

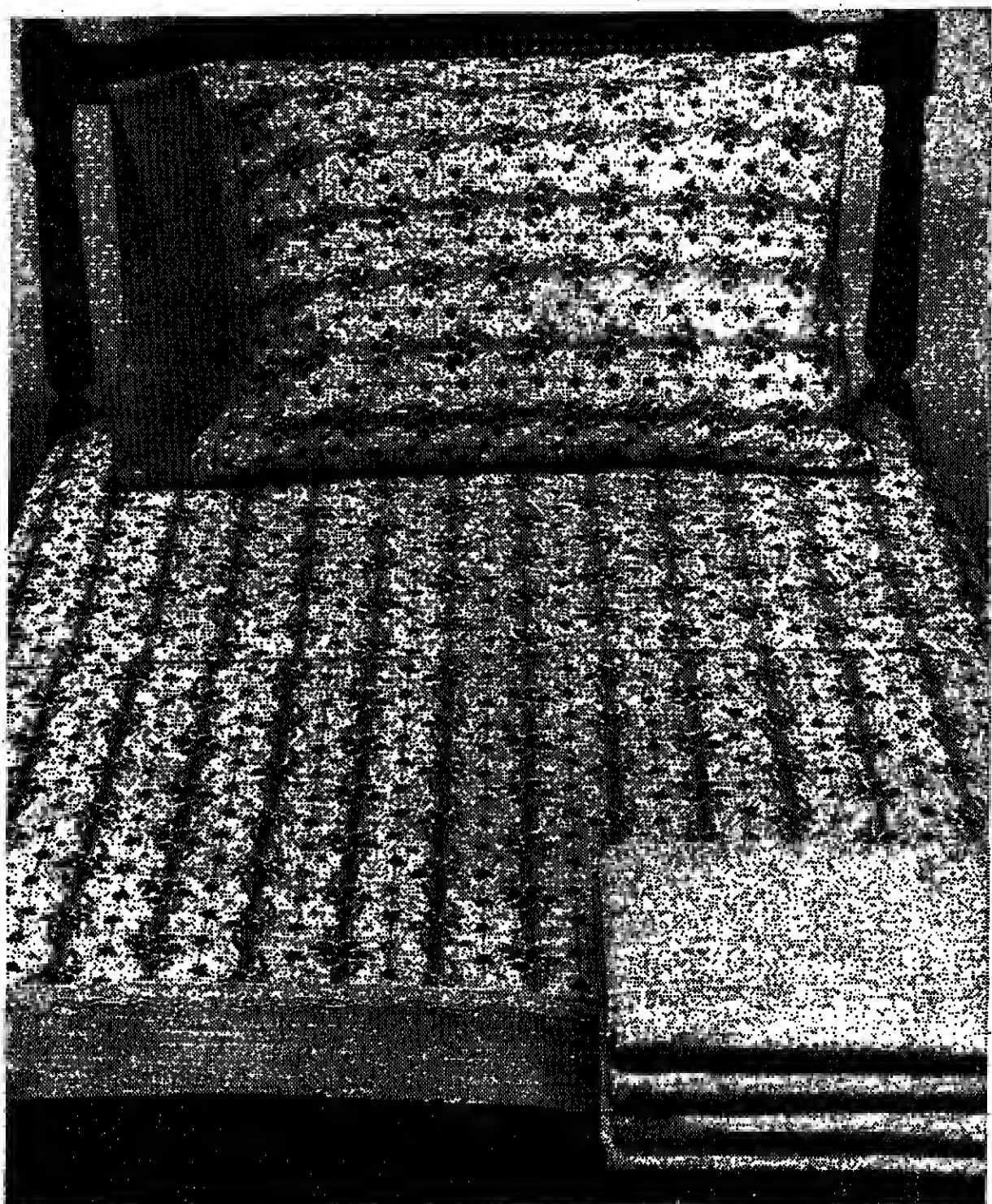
each 4.99

Twin flat, if perf. 12.00 and 9.00

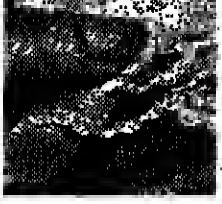
And at this fantastic price, you'll want to scoop up both of these luxurious beauties. Superbly smooth and soft because they're woven with 200-threads per square inch, they have the added plus of being in a no-iron blend of polyester and cotton. Both labeled "Penobscot" because of the finest imperfections that won't affect long wear and beauty.

"Rambling Rose" with blue, pink or yellow print and solid hem with lace trimming.

Flat styles:	
Twin, if perf. 12.00	4.99
Double, if perf. 14.00	5.99
Queen, if perf. 17.00	8.99
King, if perf. 21.00	10.99
Standard pillowcase, if perf. 5.50	2.99
King case, if perf. 6.25	3.50



Fitted styles:
Twin, if perf. 12.25
Double, if perf. 14.2
Queen, if perf. 17.5
King, if perf. 21.50



All White.
Flat styles:
Twin, if perf. 9.00
Long twin, if perf. 11.00
Double, if perf. 11.00
Queen, if perf. 13.50
King, if perf. 18.00
Standard pillowcase, if perf. 3.00
King case, if perf. 3.50
Fitted styles:
Twin, if perf. 9.25
Long twin, if perf. 11.25
Double, if perf. 11.25
Queen, if perf. 14.00
King, if perf. 18.50
Sheets, 7th Floor, New York

- Call your nearest store in:
- New York
 - Bergen County
 - Chestnut Hill
 - Fresh Meadows
 - Garden City
 - Jenkintown
 - Manhasset
 - New Rochelle
 - Scarsdale
 - Short Hills
 - Stamford
 - White Plains
 - On Sunday call

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1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains. Open late Monday through Friday. Jenkintown open late Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Followup on the News

resurrected, re-ill was introduced in 1975, the Treasury foresaw demand for the would print ham by July 4. It is the revived edition it appeared solid hit, but all orders that got loads of

them around," says Richard H. Hoenig, an assistant vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. A natural magnet for the deuce, New York's Offtrack Betting Corporation, confirms what many consumers report: "We do see the \$2 bills, but very infrequently." In Washington, one high official at the Mint isn't surprised at the apparent sag in demand. He blames the Treasury for not "selling" the bill to the public before it was

printed. "The marketing program was not worth a darn," he says. "It was a very weak effort." **James Cavanagh** New York City had careered giddily to the edge of bankruptcy and had barely avoided toppling into the abyss, and in late 1975 the fiscal saviors were looking for a scapegoat. The finger pointed at First Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanagh, who over the

years had told the Mayors what they wanted to hear—that their huge budget deficits weren't really deficits at all if they applied the right fiscal magic. Mr. Cavanagh supplied the formulas for the magic. He was forced to retire on Dec. 31, 1975, after 37 years in city government. Though no longer on the official roster, Mr. Cavanagh is still "quite busy" in municipal affairs—as an adviser. As a \$200-a-day consultant to the Fund for the City of New York, which conducts studies for the city, he reports he is active in three areas: the "application of technology" to make city departments and services more

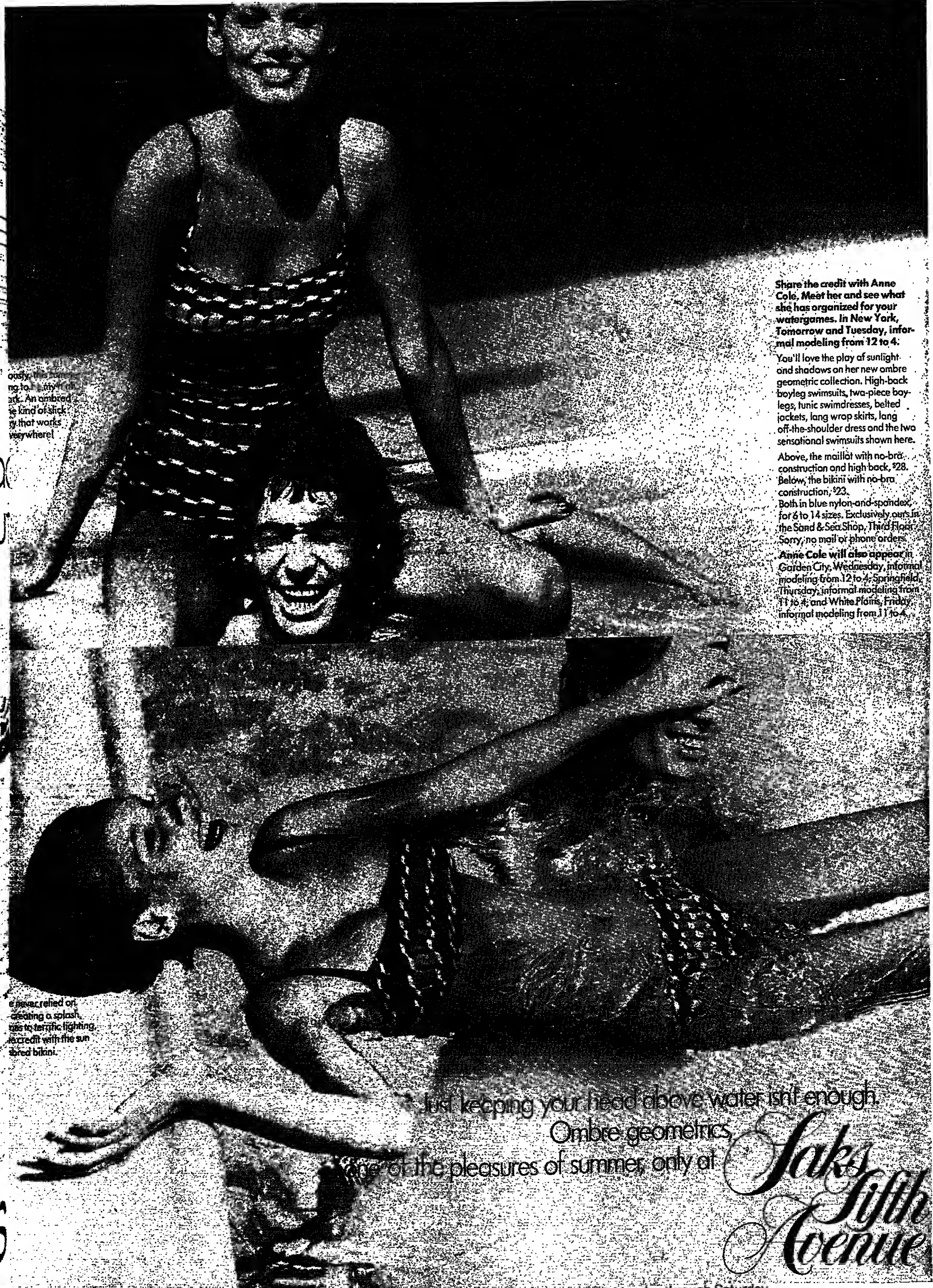
efficient. Charter revision and the Urban Academy, which uses City University facilities to train municipal officials. Does he miss City Hall? "Not really; I find it's pleasant uptown here," the 61-year-old former First Deputy Mayor says, referring to the fund's headquarters at 43d Street and Madison Avenue. "The only thing is so much of my business is downtown, traveling back and forth is very time-consuming." **Subway Killing** It appeared to be a pointless murder. The victim, Michelle Reives, a 25-year-old Brooklyn mother of three

young children, was pushed to instant death under an IND subway train in the Hoyt-Schermerhorn station in Brooklyn. That was on a Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975, at about 6:05 P.M. The police arrested a total stranger to Mrs. Reives—John Robert Heiberg of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, a 43-year-old mailman with no criminal record who was described by associates as a friendly, hard-working man. He denied having anything to do with the killing. "This may possibly be a horrible, horrible mistake," Mr. Heiberg's lawyer said of his client's arrest.

The case of Mr. Heiberg, who has been in jail since February 1975, "should come to trial in about 60 days," according to the Brooklyn District Attorney's office. The motive for the crime is still unexplained, an assistant prosecutor says. **Pilots' Smoking** Charging that an airline pilot who smokes during or before a flight "is not merely choosing to poison himself, but he is also endangering the lives of possibly hundreds of other people," three groups asked the Federal Aviation Administration two months ago to prohibit puffing by any

flight crew member within eight hours of take-off. The petitioners—Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, the Aviation Consumer Action Project and 76 pilots from seven airlines—said the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke, magnified by high-altitude flying, impaired the performance of crew members. Irving Ripps, an information specialist for the F.A.A., says the agency's medical specialists are "still trying to determine whether there's any validity to the claims." He adds: "So far, I think, they haven't found anything." **RICHARD HATICH**

luxurious
"clan"
bath towel
artex... 600
new low price on
of this superb towel
99



Share the credit with Anne Cole. Meet her and see what she has organized for your watergames. In New York, Tomorrow and Tuesday, informal modeling from 12 to 4: You'll love the play of sunlight and shadows on her new ombre geometric collection. High-back boyleg swimsuits, two-piece boy-legs, lunic swimdresses, belted jackets, long wrap skirts, long off-the-shoulder dress and the two sensational swimsuits shown here. Above, the maillot with no-bra construction and high back, \$28. Below, the bikini with no-bra construction, \$23. Both in blue nylon-and-spandex, for 6 to 14 sizes. Exclusively ours in the Sand & Sea Shop, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Anne Cole will also appear in Garden City, Wednesday, informal modeling from 12 to 4; Springfield, Thursday, informal modeling from 11 to 4; and White Plains, Friday, informal modeling from 11 to 4.

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getting a splash...
due to terrific lighting...
to credit with the sun...
bored bikini.

Just keeping your head above water isn't enough.
Ombre geometrics
One of the pleasures of summer, only at **Saks Fifth Avenue**

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Now, through all the sunny season, the Southampton store is open. From 10 to 6, Monday through Saturday
Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Southampton • Chevy Chase
Bala Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

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DEMOCRATS NAME 3 FOR SURROGATE

Coalition and Regulars Then Disagree on Procedure

By THOMAS P. RONAN

A screening panel set up jointly by the regular and new Democratic coalition wings of the Manhattan Democratic Party named three candidates yesterday as "most highly qualified" for the post of Manhattan Surrogate.

The show of cooperation promptly evaporated, however, as the two sides split on the procedure for nominating one of the three, and a primary battle appeared inevitable.

A similar primary battle for the Democratic nomination for Surrogate is impending in Brooklyn, where three candidates are in the field for the post.

The Manhattan screening panel, consisting of representatives of 13 civic, civil-rights and law groups, was established by the regular organization and the coalition with the understanding that it would pick three possible candidates. Both sides agreed to endorse one, but not necessarily the same one.

A Field of 10

After interviewing 10 aspirants, the panel selected as "most highly qualified" Justices Samuel A. Spiegel and Alfred M. Asclone of State Supreme Court and Judge Arthur E. Bly

of Civil Court. Justices Spiegel and Asclone have long been identified with the regular organization and Judge Bly is a former state vice chairman of the New Democratic Coalition.

In interviews yesterday, all three said they would seek major reforms of Surrogate Court which handles estates and has long been a source of lucrative patronage for politically connected lawyers.

Justice Spiegel said he was not optimistic about getting the endorsement of either the regulars or the coalition, but that he "absolutely" would run for the nomination in the Sept. 14 primary, with or without an endorsement.

Justice Asclone said he would run if he received an endorsement and that "in all probability" he would run even if he did not get one.

Judge Bly said he would be "very shocked" if he did not get the N.D.C. endorsement and that he was prepared to enter the primary if the N.D.C. backed him.

Endorsement Meetings

The cooperation shown by the two factions in setting up the panel ended when it came to setting up endorsement meetings. The coalition officers called an endorsement meeting for 8 P.M. tomorrow at the Lexington Democratic Club, 173 East 85th Street.

Frank G. Rossetti, the Manhattan Democratic leader, then charged the coalition was trying to make its endorsement first so that it could put the onus for a primary battle on organization if it did not back the same candidate.

He called a meeting of his executive committee, which consists of all the district leaders, for 7:30 P.M. tomorrow at the Biltmore. That meant that the district leaders affiliated with the coalition and the three candidates, who are scheduled to address both groups, would have to do some rapid shuffling if they were to attend both sessions.

In Brooklyn, the Democratic organization has endorsed Bernard M. Bloom, a district leader and former deputy public administrator in the Surrogate's office, while the Kings County Democratic Coalition has named Judge Abraham Schulman of Civil Court. Daniel Eisenberg, former president of the Brook-

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LABOR AGENCY FILES FIRST PENSION SUIT

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The Labor Department has chosen a small restaurant company with about 60 employees as the target of its first enforcement suit under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

Government attorneys filed the suit in Federal District Court in Oklahoma City against the present and former owners of Glen's, Inc., who were accused of violating their fiduciary responsibilities under the law.

The suit charges specifically that a sale of stock to Glen's retirement plan was not solely in the interest of the participants and beneficiaries.

The transaction took place when Glen R. Eaves and his wife, Alice, contracted to sell control of the company to Ralph W. Penn while they were fiduciaries of the company's retirement plan.

Mr. Penn then became a trustee and fiduciary of the plan and bought on its behalf about 70 percent of the company's outstanding stock from the Eaves at a cost of more than \$700,000, the suit said.

The suit seeks restitution of plan funds and lost income resulting from the stock purchase, the removal of Mr. Penn as a trustee and an injunction prohibiting future violations.

The department has participated in court suits under the 1974 pension law, but has not previously initiated a suit of its own.

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MAIL REGISTRATION OF VOTERS BEGINS

Churches, Political Groups Seek to Sign Thousands in the Five Boroughs

Religious leaders, politicians, trade unions, civic and community groups and college students have begun an intensive drive to register hundreds of thousands of potential New York City voters under the lib-

eralized state law permitting registration by mail. The election law was eased further last Wednesday when Governor Carey signed a bill permitting all those who register and enroll in a party up to 60 days before the Sept. 14 primary to vote in that primary. Those who have registered before June 1 will not be allowed to vote in the primary if they have not enrolled in a party, nor will they be permitted to change their party enrollment for the primary vote. The old law required voters, with few exceptions, to be enrolled in a party prior to last year's general election if they were to vote in the primary. Mayor Beame plans to issue a proclamation next week calling June as Registration Month.

And the Roman Catholic bishops who head the state's eight dioceses, with an estimated six million Catholics and 1,800 churches, have set aside Sunday, June 13, for their first statewide registration effort. 750,000 Forms Distributed The New York Board of Rabbis, which has 1,000 Orthodox, Reform and Conservative members, said yesterday that it was asking rabbis in the metropolitan area to urge their congregants to register. Betty Dolen, the executive director of the New York City Board of Elections, reported that the board had distributed 750,000 registration forms in the last few months and that thousands more had been requested.

Edna Ojevnick, the vice president for Voter Service at the League of Women Voters, said her office had received 3,500 telephoned registration inquiries since April, "much more than usual." Many of the inquiries, she said, have been from students at City University colleges. She theorized that their interest had been stimulated by the cutbacks in faculties and programs and the apparently impending imposition of tuition. Many other inquiries have come from church, political and civic groups in areas such as Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant and the South Bronx, where registration and voting have been traditionally low. One objective of the present

drive is to lift registration in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx above the 50 percent mark among those of voting age. Because it is now below that figure, elections in the three boroughs are supervised by the Federal Government under the Federal Voting Rights Act. Personal Appearances Dropped Under the old law, registrants had to appear in person at Election Board offices or specially designated election places where both a Republican and a Democrat had to be on hand as witnesses. Because Republicans often were unavailable in ghetto areas, registration efforts were impeded. This requirement has been dropped, and the elimination of

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Wife of Beame's Counsel Called Contender for Council Vacancy

By MAURICE CARROLL

The wife of Mayor Beame's counsel has the inside track for appointment to a vacancy on the City Council, according to some Manhattan politicians involved in the complex negotiations.

Arlene Stringer, a district leader in Upper Manhattan, whose husband, Ronald, is on the mayoral staff, is among a number of Democrats who seek the Sixth District seat that was held by the late David B. Friedland.

"But one of the complications up there," said an official from elsewhere in Manhattan, "is that every district leader is either a candidate or a potential candidate."

In the running so far for appointment to the \$25,000-a-year job are Mrs. Stringer, John C. Wolf, leader in the 73d Assembly District; Stanley Michaels, the county organization's law chairman, and Mr. Friedland's widow, Sophie.

"I think Arlene Stringer is entitled to it," said Frank G. Rossetti, the Democratic county leader, whose recommendation to the City Council on an appointee is likely to be followed.

But Manhattan political realities and the election timetable complicate the situation. Mr. Wolf, according to a letter he sent to Mr. Rossetti, won from nine of the district's 10 leaders a consensus that no one should be appointed until after the Sept. 14 primary election.

Presumably there would be some advantage to an appointee who could claim incumbency, and further could exploit the newsmaking potential of the job during the brief primary campaign.

The leaders proposed that whoever won the primary should be appointed to fill the remaining months of 1976. The primary winner would serve out the final year of the Friedland term, then presumably stand for election for a full four-year term with the rest of the Council in November 1977.

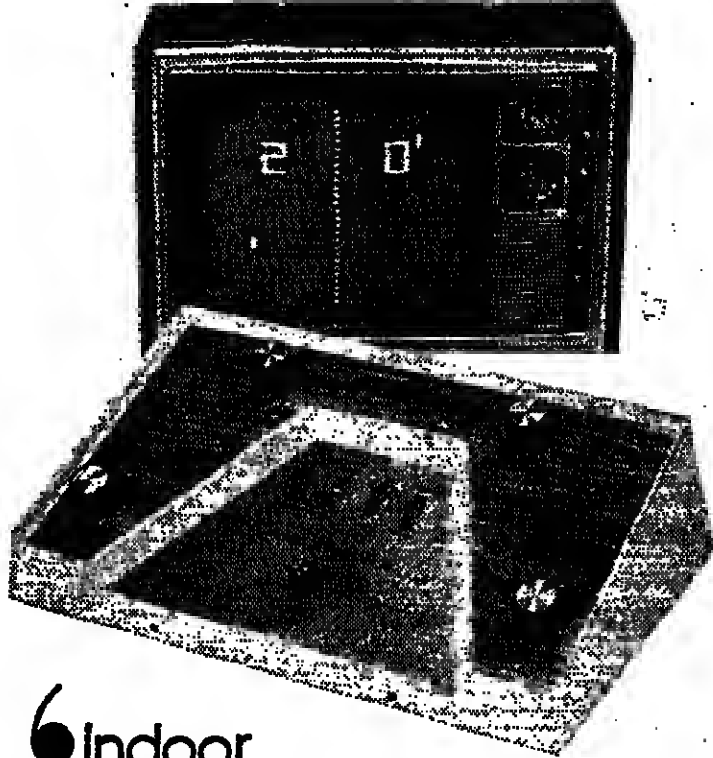
Not since Carol Greitzer was chosen in 1969 to fill the Council vacancy created in Greenwich Village, when Edward I. Koch went to Congress, has Manhattan been called on to make such an appointment. And even those involved were uncertain at first about the process and began soliciting support from the current Manhattan Councilmen.

The whole Council votes on the vacancy, some, confused by the process by which Borough President vacancies are filled, thought that only the Manhattan Councilmen voted.

Mayor Beame is said to be avoiding a role in filling the Sixth District vacancy.

The Council leadership is concerned primarily about the regular-parity status of the appointee. The majority leader, Thomas J. Cuje, a Brooklyn regular, has been having trouble in these days of municipal fiscal austerity rounding up votes among the reform-minded members who tend to get elected in Manhattan, except in the northern districts.

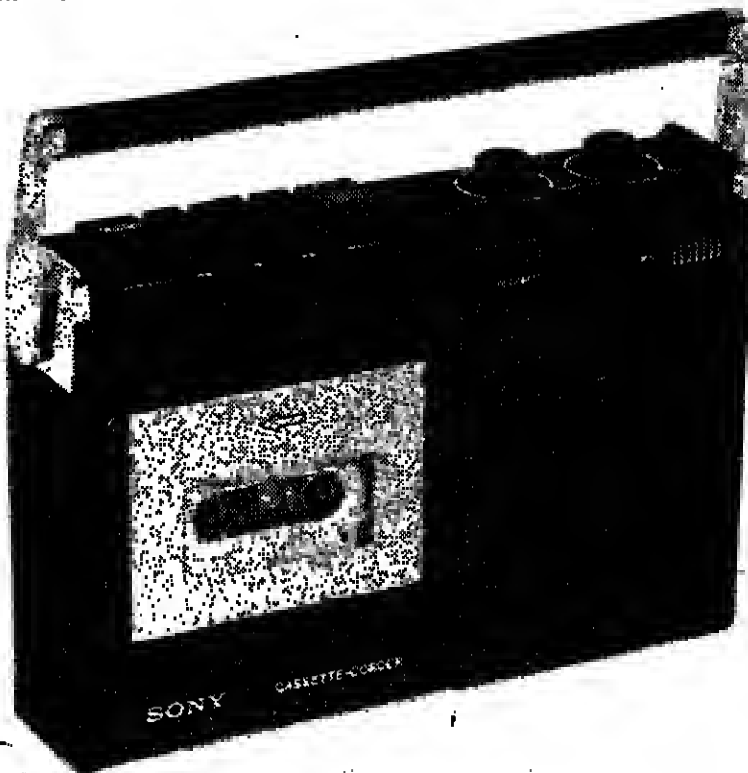
Some politicians say that the appointment of Mrs. Friedland, who would not be a candidate for election, was being pressed on the grounds that it would give the leaders a dependable regular in Council votes without intruding the incumbency question into the 1976 primary.



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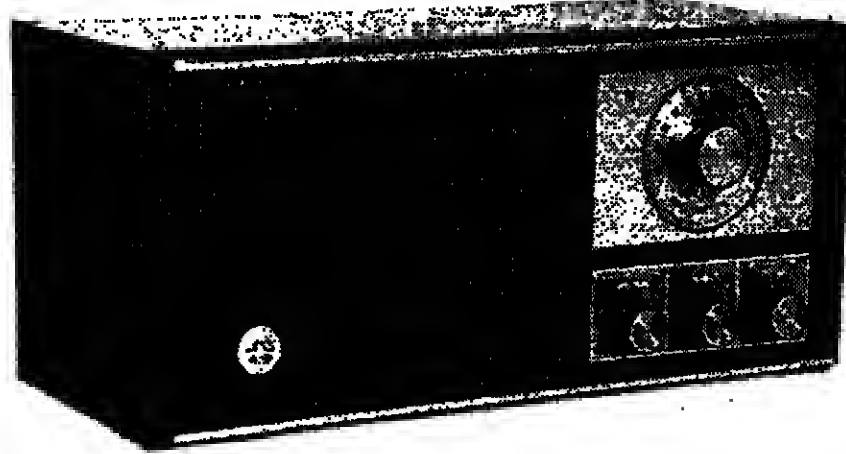
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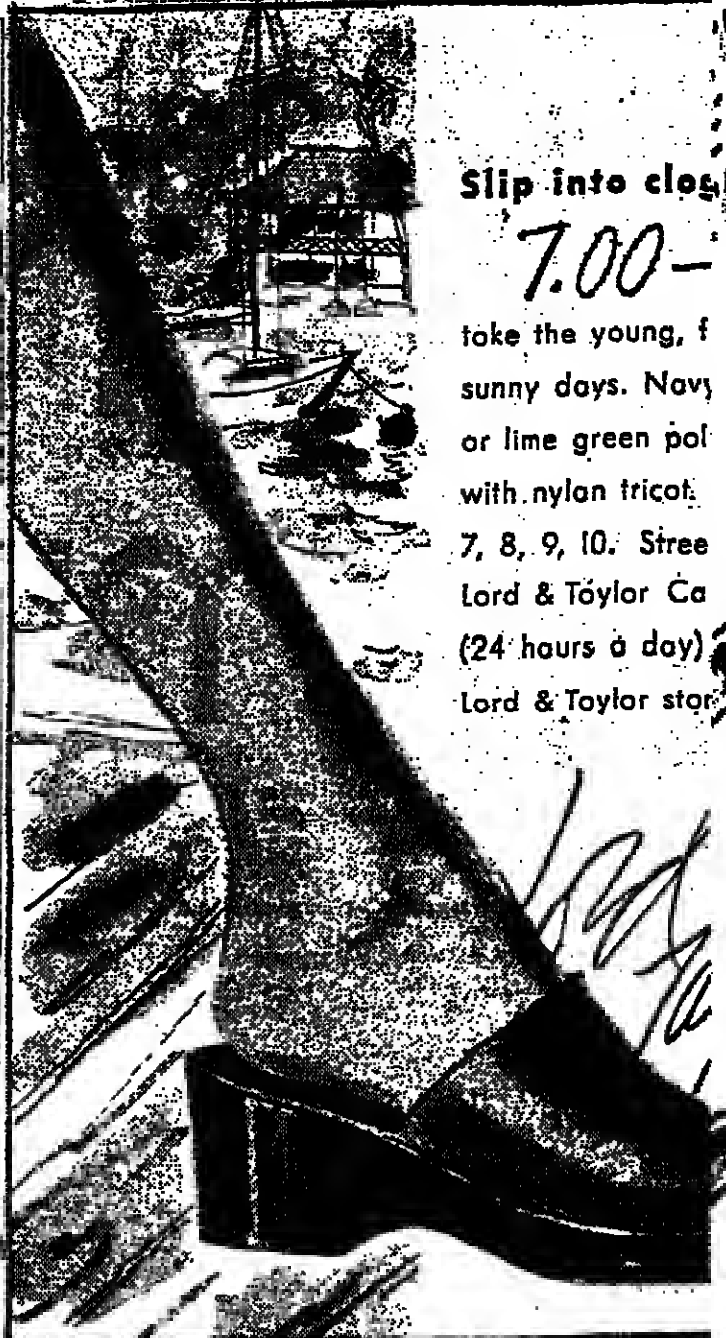
This 10% discount is no gimmick. Basically, it's an inexpensive way for us to sell our furniture to people from outside Massachusetts. Retail stores would ordinarily expect 40% to 60% of the selling price in exchange for displaying and selling our furniture in your vicinity. If you doubt this, ask anyone in retailing. But, because we make our furniture with high-quality materials and construction, carefully hand-crafting it to your specifications, and sell it at very modest prices, we can't afford to give middlemen that kind of discount.

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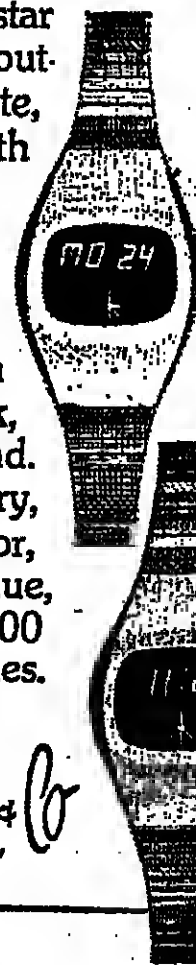
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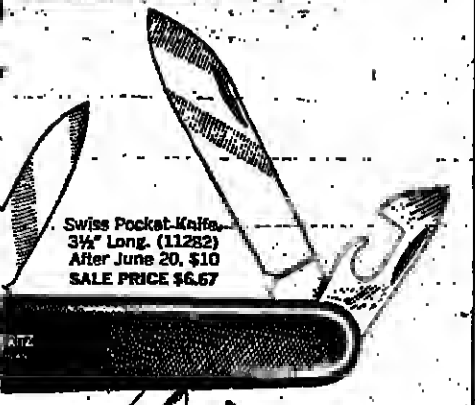
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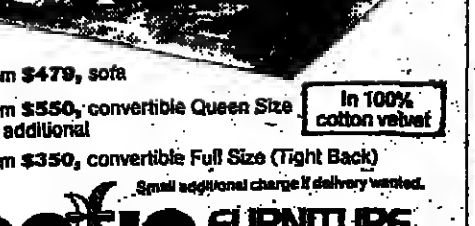
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**BROOKLYN SCHOOL
GETS NEW ZONING**

Plan for Franklin K. Lane Provides Racial Balance

By LEONARD BUDER

A new zoning plan for Franklin K. Lane High School on the Brooklyn-Queens border, which is intended to give the school a more racially integrated enrollment next fall, was announced yesterday by Irving Anker, the New York City School Chancellor.

The school, at 999 Jamaica Avenue in the Cypress Hills section on the Brooklyn side, will now draw students from Queens as well as Brooklyn.

By sent about 350 white students to John Adams, Richmond Hill and Grover Cleveland High Schools in that borough.

Abraham Wilner, the assistant superintendent in charge of Queens high schools, said that the goal of the plan was to give Lane, now about three-fourths black and Hispanic, a 50 percent white enrollment in the next three years.

The projected student enrollment then is expected to be 4,000, as compared with 1,900 at present. To give the school time to develop new educational programs to make the school more attractive to prospective students and to make other preparations, no new students were allowed to enter Lane last fall.

Next September, when the school is scheduled to admit 1,900 entering 9th- and 10th-grade students, Lane will offer five new major programs of

study in the areas of business, performing arts, public service, science and the humanities and industry and technology, according to Phillip I. Grosser, assistant superintendent for Brooklyn high schools.

Under the zoning plan, the western portion of Lane's former zone, which had extended into Bedford-Stuyvesant, has been taken out of the new zone. About 700 students from this section will be given a choice of attending one of 11 designated high schools, five in Queens and six in Brooklyn.

These schools are Forest Hills, Grover Cleveland, Newtown, Thomas Edison and William Cullen Bryant in Queens, and James Madison, Sheepshead Bay, New Utrecht, Lafayette, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Grady Vocational in Brooklyn.

The new zoning plan for Lane was in line with orders handed down two years ago

by Federal District Judge John Dooling. He acted after a group of students brought suit charging that the coeducational academic high school had over the years been "so zoned as to make and keep it a segregated school in spite of its location" in a predominantly white area.

Atlantic Dumping Extended

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency granted a one-year extension yesterday on the city of Philadelphia's interim permit to dump sludge in the Atlantic Ocean. But the agency said that the city must reduce the number of pounds dumped annually from 141 million to 116 million and that further reductions would be required in succeeding years, with a cessation of all dumping by 1981.

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	regularly	sale
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Springmold's "Fresh Daisy" sheets of polyester-cotton Wondercale. Yellow-green on white.

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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

Senate

1. Vote on amendment to foreign aid bill that would authorize \$25 million for countries in southern Africa other than Zaire and Zambia, which passed, 61 to 37, June 2.

2. Vote on amendment to include Mozambique among countries in southern Africa that are ineligible for assistance under the previous amendment, which was rejected, 45 to 29, June 2.

3. Vote on motion to close debate on bill to allow state attorneys general to bring antitrust suits, which required a three-fifths vote of the Senate for passage.

Motion passed, 67 to 22, June 3.

4. Vote on amendment to allow state legislatures to prohibit state attorneys general from bringing antitrust suits, which passed, 58 to 2, June 3.

	NEW YORK	2	3	4	5
Case (R)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
Williams (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
Ribicoff (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
Welcker (R)	Y	N	Y	N	Y

House

1. Vote on amendment to Federal Energy Administration authorization bill that would strike \$37.4 million for the Office of Conservation and Environment, which passed, 220 to 154, June 1.

2. Vote on amendment to provide an 18-month extension of the Federal Energy Administration instead of a three-year extension, which passed, 194 to 172, June 1.

3. Vote on Federal Energy Administration authorization bill, which passed, 270 to 84, June 1.

4. Vote on amendment to strike language limiting aid to South Korea, which passed, 241 to 159, June 2.

5. Vote on foreign aid bill, which passed 255 to 140, June 2.

	NEW YORK	2	3	4	5
1. Pike (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
2. Downey (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
3. Amodeo (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
4. Lent (R)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
5. Wyder (R)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
6. Wolff (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
7. Adabbo (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
8. Rosenthal (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
9. Delaney (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
10. Biaggi (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
11. Scheuer (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
12. Chisholm (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
13. Solari (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
14. Richmond (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
15. Zeffreni (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
16. Holtzman (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
17. Murphy (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
18. Koch (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
19. Rangel (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
20. Abruzzo (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
21. Badillo (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
22. Bingham (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
23. Peyser (R)	Y	N	Y	N	Y
24. Olinger (D)	Y	N	Y	N	Y

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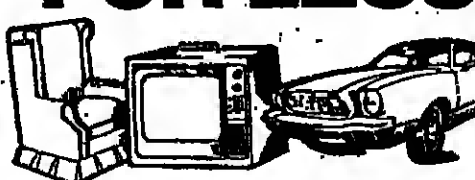
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6 (4:00 P.M.) AND MONDAY, JUNE 7 (7:30 P.M.) at the Holiday Inn, 368 Old Country Road in WESTBURY

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8 (7:30 P.M.) at the Holiday Inn, 888 Westchester Avenue in NYC

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now 9.95 reg. 16.00, the 5-pc. place 37% off the regular price of beautiful multi-floral "Olympus" china by Dolphin® of Japan.

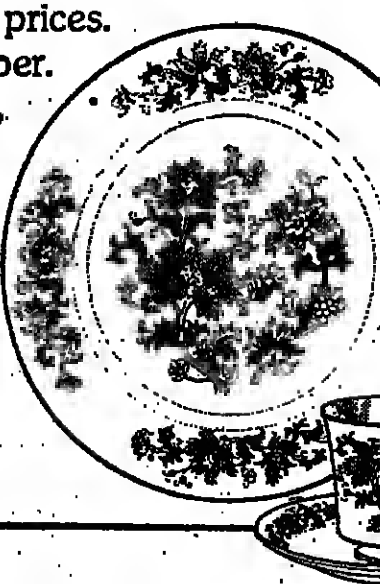
Translucent rim shape. Mostly orange and greens. 5-pc. setting: dinner plate, salad, soup, cup, saucer.

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Leather

umer Unit Zeroes In Times Sq. Gift Shops

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Grosso, executive
 of the Fifth Ave-
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 A "genuine jade"
 necklace was
 10, but a salesman
 offered it for \$80,
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 of jadeite, comes
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would in itself violate city
 regulations.
 Eli Safo, who identified him-
 self as the manager of Da Vinci,
 denied that the salesman had
 misrepresented the carpets. As
 for the sign, he said: "When
 you have a lot of merchandise,
 you have to unload it. It's a
 matter of opinion whether it's
 misleading."
 The Consumer Affairs De-
 partment recently issued three
 violations against Da Vinci, one
 of them for allegedly tagging
 a Sharp Electronic calculator
 with a \$129 price and not dis-
 closing that the manufacturer's
 suggested price is \$49.95, as
 required by another city regu-
 lation.

2 Violations
 The department also recently
 issued two violations against
 Nero Fifth Ave., which is at
 675 Fifth Avenue, for first al-
 legedly selling a Duracell bat-
 tery for \$2.98 when its sug-
 gested retail price is \$1.59, and
 not disclosing that fact, and,
 second, for allegedly failing to
 disclose the terms of an ad-
 vertised discount.
 But, as Mr. Saxe concedes,
 and the case of Nero's perhaps
 exemplifies, the weapons at the
 disposal of law enforcement
 agencies against the souvenir
 gift shops are limited.
 In 1973, a unique cooperative
 effort between the city Con-
 sumer Affairs Department and
 the Manhattan District At-
 torney's office, which involved
 having an undercover agent go
 to work in the store, resulted in
 the criminal conviction of the
 corporation that owns Nero's
 for grand larceny.
 The corporation was fined
 \$4,000. One of the owners of
 the store and a salesman were
 convicted of larceny; both re-
 ceived three years' probation.
 The City Consumer Affairs

99.50
 Peoples
 Ethan Allen Gall

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way theaters, horse-drawn cabs, parking garages
 some of the attractions and facilities sure to be
 ummer by many visitors to New York City and
 they are regulated by the city's Department of
 Affairs.
 take advantage of the protection offered by the
 s regulations, tourists need to know what they
 ample:
 er ticket brokers may charge only \$1.50 above
 ice of a ticket.
 t-drawn cabs are licensed, and their fares must
 These fares are a flat rate for all occupants of
 d tourists should not pay a per-person rate.
 es and parking lots are also licensed and may
 more than posted prices.
 store does not post a sign stating it gives no
 s, then that store must give such refunds.
 nsumer Affairs Department offers a booklet
 ome Visiting Consumer," which contains these
 ll as information about where a tourist in
 get help. It can be obtained by sending 20 cents
 riment at 30 Lafayette Street, New York, N.Y.

enjoy
 flower s

phrite.
 r paid the \$40 for
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 are executive or
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 to selling the
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 rti Art Galleries,
 Aveoue also sells
 The reporter was
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 recognized experts
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 Beshar & Co., a
 ad retailer of
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 o Mr. Beshar, the
 smen represented
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 akistan, meaning
 re less valuable
 are that the sales-
 ed as containing
 ally wool with a
 from a chemical
 esman also quoted
 he said were 60
 regular prices, a
 proclaimed a sale
 50" but Mr.
 the prices were
 usual range for
 n Mr. Saxe, of the
 fairs Department,
 og "up to 60%
 t indicating of
 lower range of the
 example, from 20
 30 percent off—

Department obtained an assur-
 ance of discontinuance against
 Nero's prohibiting, among other
 things, some of the same prac-
 tices for which it has now
 issued new violations.
 The department has the op-
 tion, according to Mr. Saxe, of
 trying to obtain a contempt
 citation or of proceeding
 against the violations in the
 normal way, which would in-
 volve fines.
 Since bargaining is not il-
 legal, and, in fact, a competitive
 marketplace precludes any di-
 rection of items,
 ract regulation of pricing
 practices, Mr. Saxe said the
 department was forced to deal
 to general with the overpricing
 of the souvenir gift shops in
 roundabout ways.
What Law Allows
 If, for example, it has reason
 to believe that a price on an
 item is fictitious and merely a
 starting point for bargaining,
 and there is no recognized list
 price (as in the case of a neck-
 lace), it can formally request
 the store involved to supply
 records showing at what price
 the item was actually sold. If
 those records show no sales at
 the high price, it can issue a
 violation.
 Mr. Grosso of the Fifth Av-
 enue Association said that in
 the early 1960's, an alliance of
 what was then the city's De-
 partment of Licenses, the Dis-
 trict Attorney and the Bet-
 ter Business Bureau succeeded in
 harassing many of the souvenir
 gift shops out of business. But,
 he added, "We haven't been
 able to do that in recent years.
 Today, they cover their tracks
 better."

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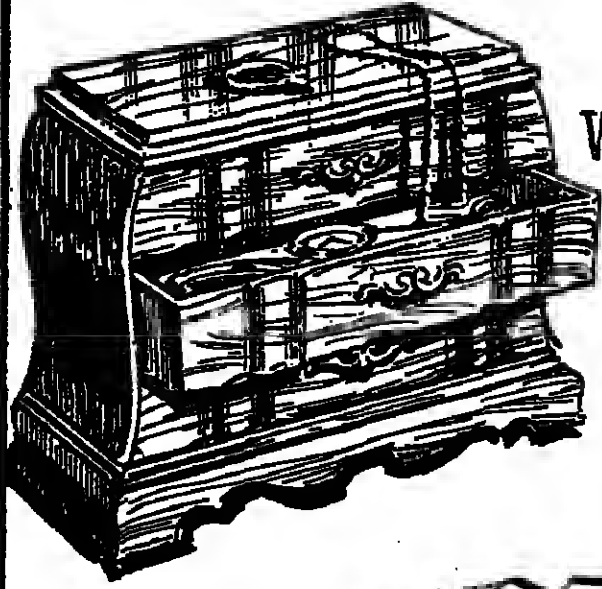
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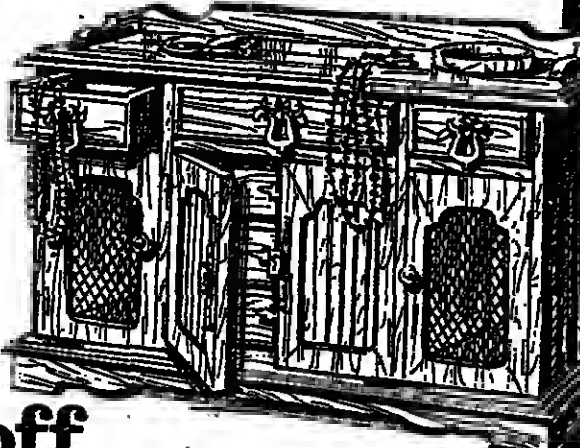
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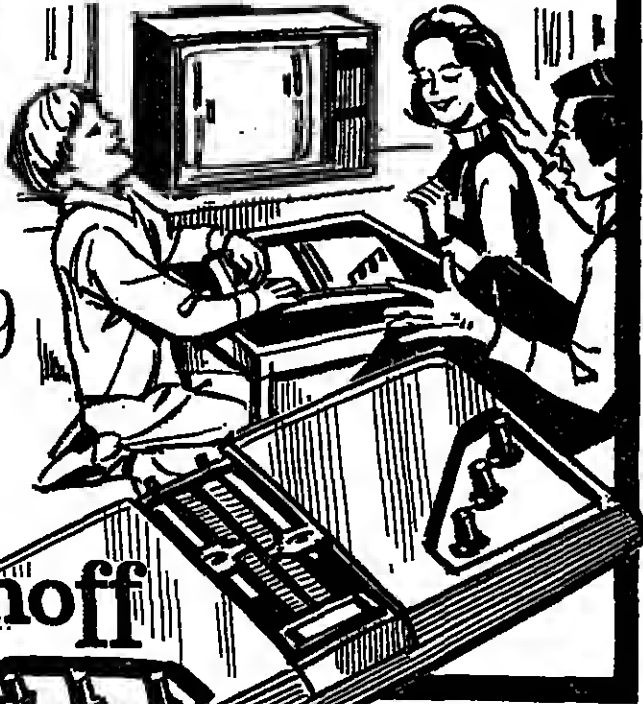
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Albany Plays the Game, With an Eye on Election

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 5 — Their bodies may be in Albany, but the hearts and minds of legislators and their leaders are increasingly concerned with the election campaigns back home. The long legislative session — which Political Notes

Notes
hoped would end two weeks ago and which now shows signs of sputtering on for the rest of the month — has kept the leadership from devoting full attention to election strategy, but a steady fund-raising effort has provided both Democrats and Republicans with sizable campaign War chests.

The only exception is the Republican Assembly Campaign Committee, which is faced with the unenviable, if not impossible, job of trying to recapture the Assembly majority that the Republicans lost in Governor Carey's landslide in 1974.

Charles Tyson, a \$28,000-a-year election specialist the committee had imported from the Middle West, quit a month ago to run a United States Senate campaign in Michigan, and the effort for the moment is out prospecting.

A statewide mailing just about paid for its own expenses. The proceeds from two fund-raising nights, which featured Super Bowl movies, went to cover old debts.

Just a 'Firecracker'
"I wish we could say we had a war chest full of cannon, but it really is a single firecracker right now," Charles Webb, the counsel to the Assembly Republicans interim shepherd of the operation, said the other day. The committee's cash balance is about \$10,000.

By contrast, the Democrats have raised about \$220,000 for their joint Assembly-Senate campaign effort, more than half of what they hope to have on hand by the fall.

The challenge there is not so much in raising the money, but in making the delicate decisions about how to allocate it between the Assembly, which the Democrats would have a hard time losing, and the Senate, where a Democratic victory would be one of the century's more shocking upsets.

The Senate Republicans, while not exactly complacent — they have raised some \$130,000 — do not seem overly concerned.

Their strategy, they say candidly, will be to run against Governor Carey and what they characterize as the crisis-to-crisis life the state has led since his inauguration. Presumably they will tell the voters how they would have solved the fiscal crisis in less than a cliff-hanging fashion.

Three Assembly Democrats announced this week that they would seek re-election, bringing to 16 the number of legislators who are voluntarily retiring. The three, who all said they wanted to spend more time with their families, are Thomas W. Brown of Albany, the chairman of the Democratic conference; Anthony G. DiFalco of Manhattan, chairman of the Cities Committee; and Harold H. Izard, an outspoken freshman from suburban Buffalo.

Mr. Brown and Mr. DiFalco, whose district is on the West Side, both have active law practices. Mr. Izard, the father of seven young children, will return to his pre-election job of teaching high school biology.

"Next year at this time, you'll be sitting here and I'll be at home with my feet up in front of the TV," he was overheard gloating to a fellow Assemblyman as a debate droned on toward 9 P.M. one night this week.

For those members who do want to come back, the remaining weeks of the session are crucial. This is when they must pass local bills that are of absolutely no significance statewide but are vitally important to a particular interest group back here which of these bills are allowed out to the floor by the leader, and which are held up as last-

minute negotiating ammunition, forms an important part of the election-year strategy.

Among the least noted but most interesting of these local measures are the dozens of bills every year seeking to incorporate "exempt volunteer firemen's benevolent associations" in towns and villages all over the state. About 300 such associations now exist. The Governor signed three such bills in the past two weeks, incorporating firemen's associations in Brockport, Selden, and Newburgh, and a number of others are on the calendars.

These bills are almost textbook examples of effective lobbying and local politics. Their importance is not the quaint language that defines the purpose of the firemen's associations as "the promotion or fraternal intercourse among the members." Rather, it is a provision common to all the bills that allows the volunteer firemen to levy a tax of 2 per cent on the premiums of all fire insurance policies sold in the fire district, in cases where the home office of the insurance company is outside New York State.

Vetoes Urged
There is a large amount of money at stake. No one knows exactly how much, because from 1892, when the Legislature gave volunteer firemen the right to collect this tax, until last year, there was no way for the state to audit the receipts or to monitor the use of what is, after all, a state tax.

In fact, the State Comptroller's office for years has urged Governors to veto these bills. But the power of the volunteer firemen's lobby, one of the most active in Albany, is such that no Governor has wanted to risk the repercussions of a veto.

Last spring, however, Mr. Carey almost did just that. He delayed signing 20 volunteer firemen's bills until the Legislature agreed to pass a bill that requires the fire companies to submit a verified annual report of their tax receipts to the Comptroller, a bill that passed on the final day of the session.

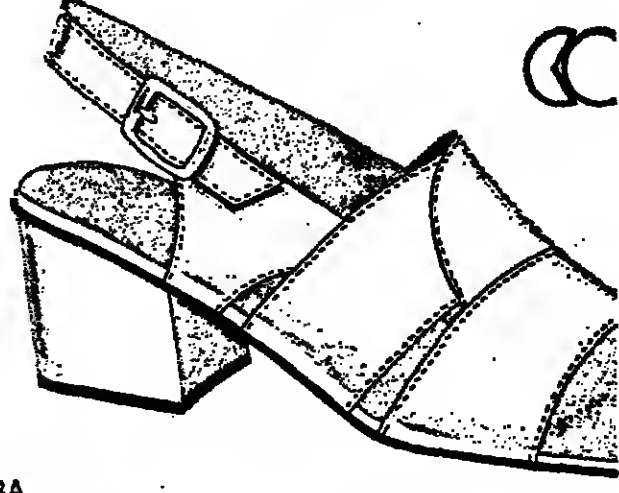
No reports have been received so far, because the fiscal year for village ended only this week. But the auditors will not be surprised to find that over the years this money has been put to some imaginative uses.

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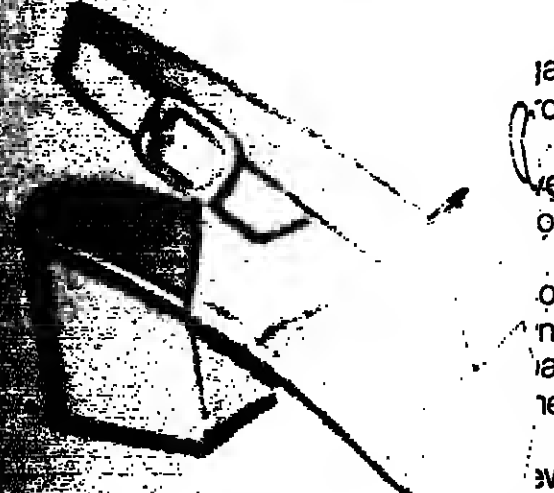
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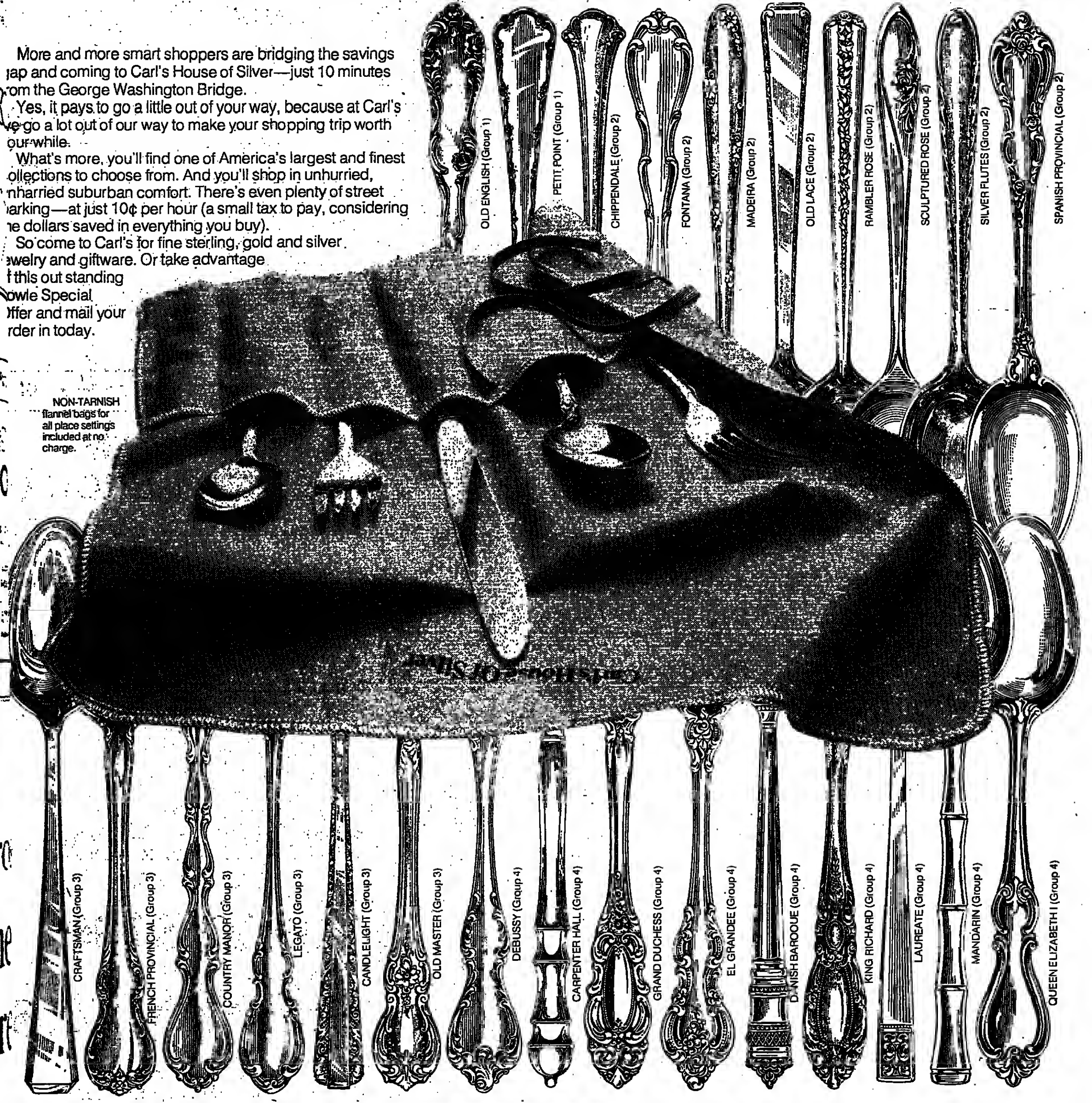
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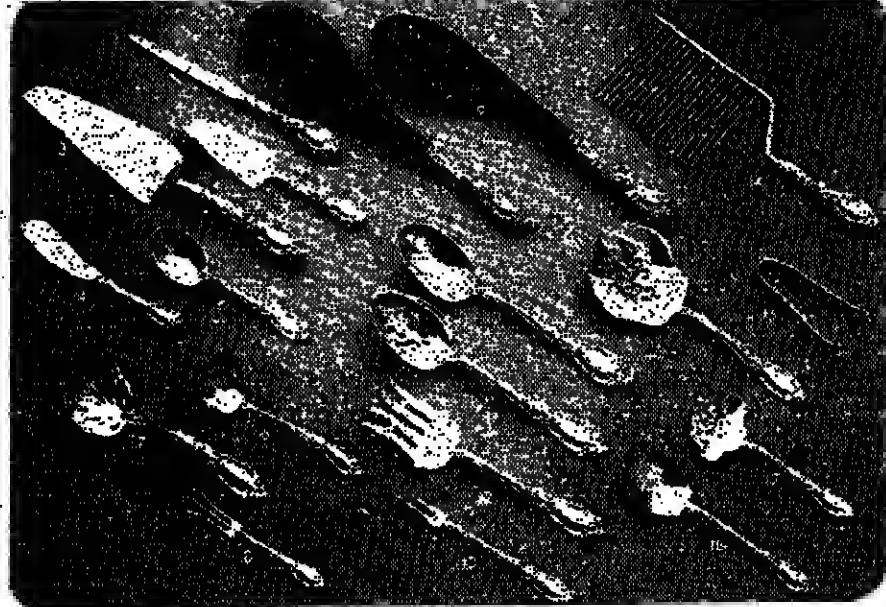
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10. Tablespoon	\$18.99	\$24.34	\$27.30	\$30.26
11. Tablespoon, Pod.	\$18.99	\$24.34	\$27.30	\$30.26
12. Cold Meat Fork	\$16.99	\$26.62	\$29.12	\$31.63
13. Olive or Pickle Fork		\$ 9.10	\$10.24	\$11.38
14. Cake Breaker		\$20.48	\$23.89	\$27.30
15. Sugar Tong		\$16.81	\$18.20	\$19.79
16. Flat Server		\$30.49	\$33.44	\$36.40
17. Bonbon or Nut Spoon		\$10.92	\$12.74	\$14.56
18. Jelly Server		\$13.42	\$14.56	\$16.38
Not Shown:				
19. Teaspoon	\$ 3.99	\$ 9.10	\$10.69	\$12.29
20. Cocktail/Oyster Fork	\$ 5.99	\$ 9.10	\$10.69	\$12.29
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Chicago Latest to Feel Urban Crisis

Continued From Page 1

personally led lobbying efforts to Springfield, the capital, he failed. Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, and others now predict that Mayor Daley will not muster enough support to get the exemption for Chicago passed.

Cook County Hospital, the only public hospital in the city, narrowly averted a temporary shutdown Thursday when the state agreed to pay \$9 million to overdue Medicaid patient bills. The action permitted the hospital to meet the deadline for obtaining funds for its June 15 payroll. It came after the First National Bank of Chicago had balked at lending the hospital \$10 million in addition to \$15 million it had previously borrowed. The future of the hospital remains in jeopardy, officials reported.

At a hearing yesterday, United States District Judge Prentice H. Marshall once again balked at releasing the city's impounded revenue-sharing funds, now up to \$118 million. The money has been held back by the court since December 1974 when the court found that the Police Department had discriminated against black, Hispanic and female applicants. The city has refused to comply with the judge's orders that set up hiring quotas. Judge Marshall is conducting hearings to determine whether the city is complying. Based on his reactions so far, he does not seem impressed with the city's position.

Some black leaders believe that the city's firm position in opposing several court and state orders and efforts to end segregation and discrimination in the fire and police departments, schools and housing contributed significantly to steadily increasing racial hostility, especially white attacks on blacks. These leaders believe that Chicago is on the verge of race war.

Housing Bias Alleged

Additionally, the Chicago Urban League, in a report based on a survey by the United States Commission on Civil Rights, charged that Chicago had the most segregated housing of any big city in the nation.

When asked to comment on the city's problems, Alderman Michael A. Bilandic, chairman of the City Council Finance Committee and neighbor of Mayor Daley, answered with the question, "what problems?" He said the city faced no real financial squeeze right now. He said that the Mayor was not responsible for the troubles faced by the school board and the Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, although members of both are drawn

from the Cook County Democratic machine. Mr. Bilandic said that the city was "being treated unfairly" by Judge Marshall and that the city expected to win the case on appeal. He said the withheld revenue-sharing funds had not caused a strain on the budget so far. However, the city has had to borrow money to make up for the funds.

"We're still paying our bills and carrying out our responsibilities as a city. There has been no negative impact," Mr. Bilandic commented. "If we see some negative impacts soon, we'll just have to make some adjustments," he added.

Teachers Losing 6.5%

The closing of schools early has put the city in conflict with the Chicago Teachers Union. School employees will lose 6.5 percent of their salaries, which will wipe out the gains they made in the strike settlement. The average teacher will lose \$1,400.

Mr. Healey, the teachers union president, opposed the legislation to allow the 526,000-pupil Chicago school district an exemption from the law that requires 177 days of classes. Only 162 were held this year. The early closing and the exemption would wipe out the deficit. Otherwise, the city would be penalized \$3.7 million a day in state aid for each day fewer than 177 days are held. Union leaders fear the exemption would set a precedent and would allow school boards to be lax in preventing or settling strikes. An exemption would be an antiunion strike-breaking measure, according to Mr. Healey.

The schools superintendent, Joseph P. Hannon, said that the law would be an emergency one-time waiver for Chicago only. He denied that the proposed action was antiunion.

Jackson Scores Leaders

Meanwhile, black leaders are convinced that the city's problems, tied to the leadership of Mayor Daley, are also connected to the aspirations and plight of blacks. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, president of Operation People United to Save Humanity, said that "immoral, decadent white leadership sets the climate for what's happening in Chicago today."

The last few weeks have seen an increasing number of attacks on blacks by whites, especially in changing neighborhoods where antiracial posters have been found and homes stoned. Blacks have set up their own patrols in some sections. "The political leaders, led by Mayor Daley, are the only ones who benefit from racial strife. That's why they oppose every move to wipe out discrimina-

tion and segregation, in order to maintain support among whites," Mr. Jackson remarked. "We are on the verge of race war in Chicago. The only positive change I see is movement by a few religious and business leaders. One thing that's been lacking here is moral leadership from the white clergy," he said.

Massachusetts Tightening Security at Historic Sites

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)—State and Federal agencies will provide increased protection for 14 historic sites in Massachusetts after a fire and a bombing attempt near two of the area's tourist attractions, Plymouth Rock and the Tea Party ship. Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry made the announcement last Thursday following a 90-minute meeting with officials of the State and Metropolitan District Commission Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Park Service.

Antibus activists have said they were responsible for a \$75,000 fire at the gift shop adjoining the Beaver, a replica of a Boston Tea Party ship, and an attempted bombing two feet away from Plymouth Rock.

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SOC. FOR ADVANCEMENT OF JUDAISM 117 E. 86th Street	Tues. evnng. June 1 or 8 7:30 pm	Tues. morn. June 15 7:30 pm	BAY RIDGE Church of the Good Shepherd 7420 Fourth Ave.
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 117 E. 86th Street	Tues. evnng. June 1 or 8 7:30 pm	Tues. morn. June 15 7:30 pm	KINGS HIGHWAY Avenue R Temple 1585 Avenue R (Cor. E. 16th Street)
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 100 Central Park South (Cor. 8th Ave.)	Wed. evnng. June 2 or 9 6:30 pm	To be announced	SHEEPSHEAD BAY Golden Gate Inn 387 Shore (Shell) Pkwy. @ Knapp St. (Exit 9)
BILTMORE HOTEL 43 Street & Madison Ave.	Wed. evnng. June 2 or 9 6:30 pm	Wed. morn. June 16 6:30 pm	FOREST HILLS Seymour Kay's Restaurant, 115-21 Queens Blvd. (At 75th Street)
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 5th St.	Wed. evnng. June 2 or 9 6:30 pm	Wed. morn. June 16 6:30 pm	ROCKAWAY PARK Temple Beth-El 112-16 Rockaway Beach Blvd.
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Princeton—100 Years Old, and Something More Than 'Usual'

HARD SEVERO
The New York Times
Princeton, N.J.—When The Princetonian was created in 1876, it described its "very usual" object to "startle any one who produces any product on the intellectual moral destiny of the Princetonian." A freshman wrote that he planned to do "a very lively and in-teresting" article on the university's 100th anniversary. The letter complaint led to the creation of a new weekly on campus this spring called The Forerunner. Bebe Bogart, one of its founders, said she felt that although The Princetonian had become more at-tuned to social issues since last February, when its present editor, Michael Zielenziger took over, there was still a need for an alternative.

"I don't think the newspaper has done a good enough job in covering minority students," Mr. Zielenziger said, addressing himself to one criticism. "We are trying, but it will be difficult unless we get more minorities to work for the paper." He was told by a black friend that he'd never be able to convince blacks that the Princetonian would be sensitive to them. They are objecting not to me but to a 100-year-old institution."

Mr. Zielenziger said he has asked Princeton's admissions office to identify minority students with an interest or experience in journalism. "I plan to write to all such students over the summer, asking them to join us," he said.

Over the years, The Princetonian tended to crystallize Princeton's former role as a highly regarded finishing school for white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant gentlemen, who could immerse themselves in a fine academic offering or in the social stew that befell their station, or at least their aspirations.

Notion Not Dispelled
Earlier in the century, when Hollywood and books for young readers told of Ivy schools in slightly wrinkled tweed, accompanied by nice teeth and exag-gerated Connecticut English, the Princetonian did little to dispel the notion.

For example, in the fall of 1926, Sacco and Vanzetti had been in jail for five years and were less than a year away from the execution that would shame the conscience of Amer-ican jurisprudence; Britain was still reeling from the effects of a general strike she had suffered earlier in the year and Germany had just been admitted to the League of Nations.

Little of that sort of news was given much prominence in the newspapers of most of the better schools in the Northeast, and nowhere was emphasis clearer than in The Princetonian of Nov. 11, 1926, when it announced the termination of athletic relations with Harvard in 72-point bold type that stretched for 1 1/2 inches across page one: PRINCETON DROPS HARVARD.

All About ???
The first paragraph of the story, where one might expect to learn what had happened and why, said the decision had been made because the two schools lacked "that spirit of cordial good will between undergradu-ate bodies which should char-acterize college sport."

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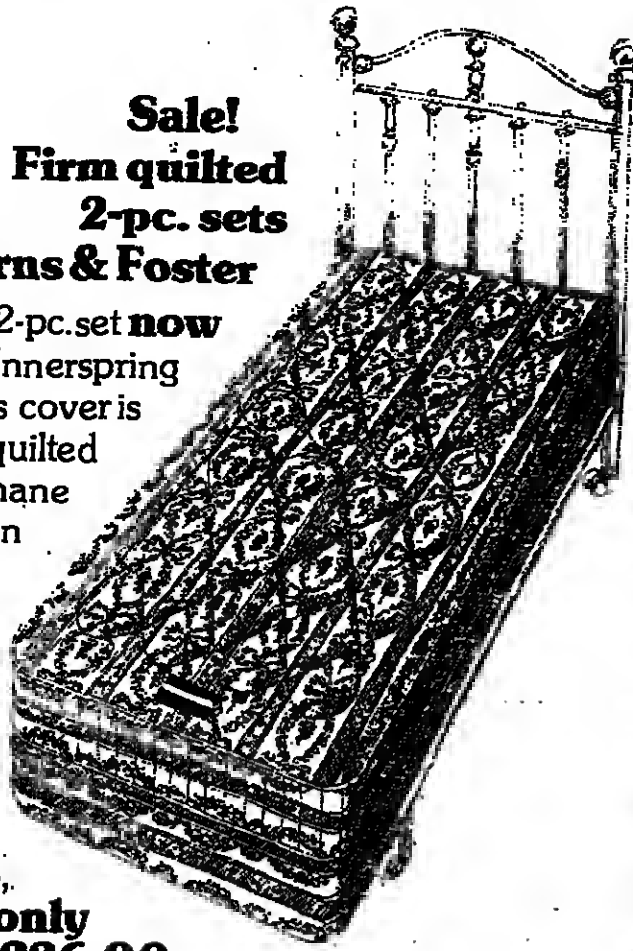
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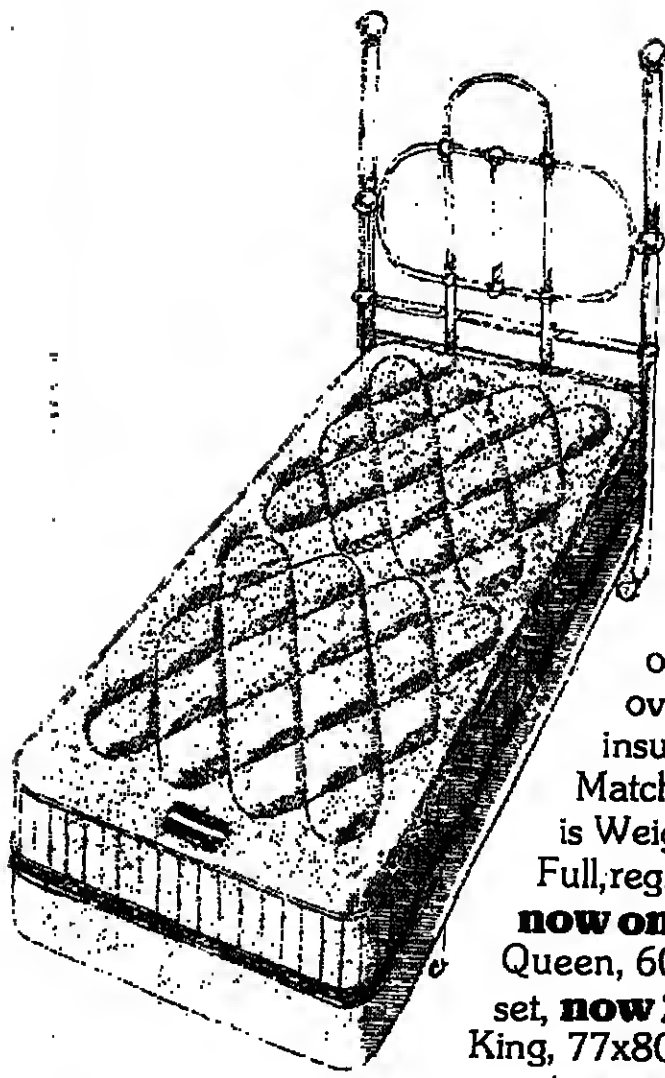
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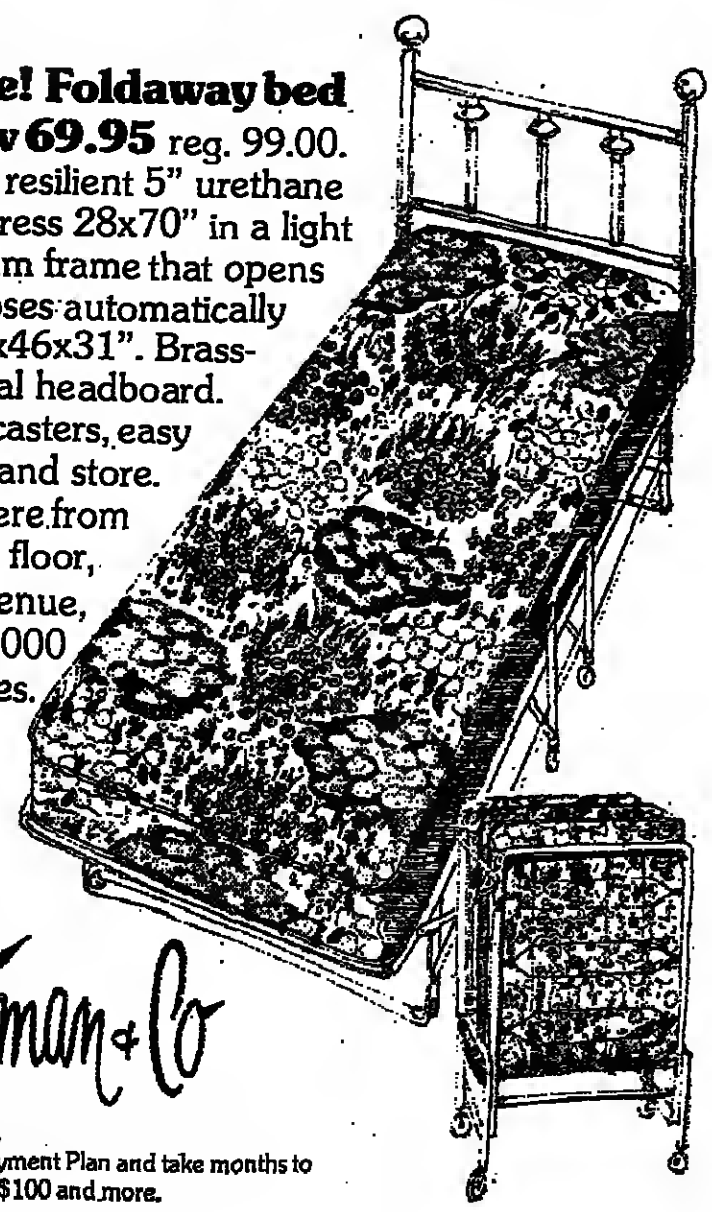
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Shortage of U.S. Funds May Delay Subway Link

By EDWARD C. BURKS

A funding shortage threatens completion of the Manhattan-Queens trunk subway line, which is to run from Central Park to Jamaica via the new 63d Street tunnel under the East River.

At issue is whether Federal aid will be enough in 1977 for the scheduled start on a 5.8-mile link of the new trunk line in Queens. This link is known as the "super-express" bypass and would be built parallel to and at grade with the main line of the Long Island Rail Road between Sunnyside and Forest Hills.

David L. Yumich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said the Federal Government had failed to give the necessary assurances of the aid. At a special meeting with members of the New York State Congressional delegation in Washington, Mr. Yumich said that the city "finds itself short-changed" by the Federal Government.

Program Cut Back
He told the Congressmen: "New York is now faced with the need to decide whether to begin construction of the first portion of the bypass in the new Queens trunk line. To make that decision, however, we must know reliably what the level of funding is to be for both the new-routes program and the modernization of the existing system."

The "new-routes program" originally included the Second Avenue subway and extensions in Brooklyn. But in December 1974, because of the city's financial plight, the program was cut back to consist of just the Manhattan-Queens trunk line and the short subway link to replace the end portion of the Jamaica Avenue elevated tracks. At that time the city and the M.T.A. agreed on a six-year construction program, to cost \$1.4 billion, to be "pushed to completion by 1981 to 1983," and to be dependent on 80 percent financing by the Federal Government.

A number of sections of the work have already been started or are nearing completion. Most of the work under Central Park to connect the new line into the existing Sixth and Seventh Avenue lines is completed. Similarly, at the other end of the line, a considerable amount of work has been done along Archer Avenue in Jamaica.

Federal Aid Reduced
But costs keep rising and Federal capital grants have fallen short of what Mr. Yumich anticipated. He told the Congressmen that New York City had followed Federal instructions in submitting a six-year construction program to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. "On any measurable or equitable basis," he said, the city fully expected "more than \$200 million a year" in Federal capital aid. "However," he added, "this figure was cut to \$160 million."

According to Mr. Yumich, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has allocated the bulk of its 1977 construction money to projects in Atlanta, Baltimore and Philadelphia and for engineering costs of such "new starts" as in Miami. He said that the treatment received by New York was "manifestly unjust" since the city had to build its new line and modernize the existing system with a reduced capital grant. He also urged a new system of allocating Federal funds as operating subsidies. Such allocations are now based 50 percent on population and 50 percent on population density. If the subsidy allocations were based on ridership, New York would receive an additional \$100 million in 1976, Mr. Yumich said. But only Congress can change the formula.

The M.T.A. has estimated that the "super-express" bypass would cost \$280 million. But planning engineers for the authority now believe that the cost will rise to \$400 million by the time construction is approved, or about \$70 million a mile.

The bypass is regarded as a very important concept because eventually the trunk line is to be extended another three miles from Jamaica to Springfield Gardens in Southeast Queens. The two-track bypass, having only one stop—at Woodside—would assure a speedy ride into Manhattan from distant sections of Queens.

Although the route of the bypass is generally within the right of way of the Long Island Rail Road, on the south side it also impinges on private residential and business properties, notably in the Woodside area, according to a detailed engineering study released by the M.T.A.

New Station Planned
The study shows that 90 separate properties are in the way of the future line. Twenty-four homes and 23 commercial buildings would have to come down. One of the largest properties affected is a four-story apartment building on 62d Street in Woodside, near the Long Island station.

The plan calls for a "transportation interchange" at Woodside where there would be two subway lines and the Long Island Rail Road. A new subway station on the bypass line will be built at grade, with platforms on the southerly side of the Long Island station. Overhead is a station on the elevated part of the IRT Flushing line. All will be tied together for easy interchange of passengers.

The construction for the entire bypass is expected to take four and a half years. Some complex construction is involved. The new Queens line is to come to the surface in the Sunnyside rail yards just east of a new station to be built at Northern Boulevard. On the other end the bypass line is to go underground again at Yonkers Boulevard and feed into the existing Queens Boulevard line in a rebuilt double-decker station at 71st Street-Continental Avenue.

Congestion Cited
The new line will then merge with the Queens Boulevard line for a short distance before turning southward under the Van Wyck Expressway and into Archer Avenue in Jamaica. The terminus of the line under the current program is at South Road in Jamaica.

Mr. Yumich in a recent speech to the City Club of New York said that the new construction in Queens would primarily serve to relieve "intolerable" rush-hour congestion on E and F trains on the Queens Boulevard line, "help redevelop the Jamaica area" and eventually serve new areas in southeast Queens.

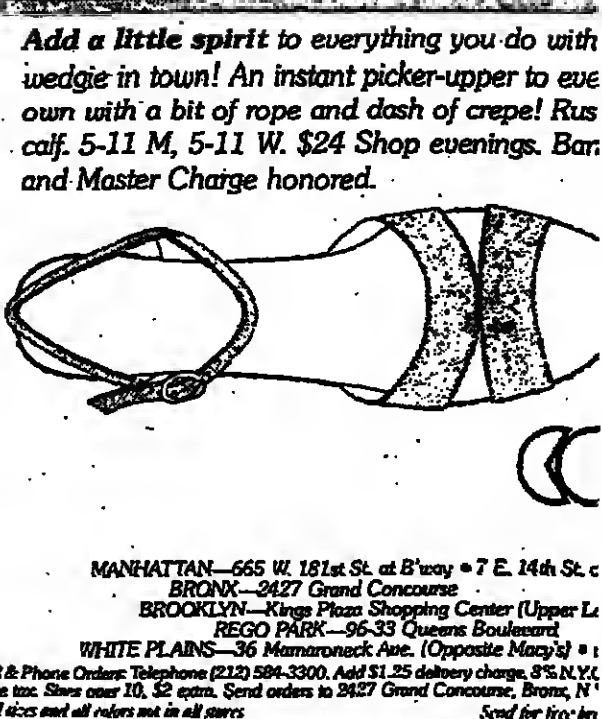
On the IND Queens Boulevard E and F express trains, the average morning peak-hour load is 260 passengers per car, Mr. Yumich said, "whereas the fully loaded capacity standard allows for 210 passengers." And during the "peak 20 minutes" the car density averages 270 passengers. These are "crush load" conditions, he added.

He said that the new line, generally parallel to the Queens Boulevard line, would "enable middle-income Queens residents to have a reasonably comfortable journey to work in the Manhattan central business district." He added that "keeping these residents and these jobs in the city is vital to the well-being of the entire community."

The overall ridership on the Queens Boulevard line has declined by more than 15 percent since 1962. The latest available ridership figures from the Transit Authority show that for the year ended June 30, 1975, there were 2 percent fewer riders on the line than for the previous year. All stations on the line in Queens had passenger drops except for Woodhaven Boulevard where there was a minimal gain—from 3,886,159 in fiscal 1974 to 3,992,462 in fiscal 1975.



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At Gallery, The Crowd Was Ogling Itself



Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth at gallery show of their portraits of each other.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Half the crowd could probably best be described as freaky and flamboyant—one guest even carried a human skeleton. They were the Warhol crowd. The other half were very Ivy Leagueish and spoke with a Locust Valley Lockjaw accent and were, well, a bit staid. That was the Wyeth crowd.

The twain rubbed shoulders and ogled one another at an East Side art gallery Thursday night, when those two portraits you've been hearing so much about but will probably never be able to afford were finally unveiled. Warhol on Wyeth (\$25,000). Wyeth on Warhol (\$45,000). The Odd Couple. The Patriarch of Pop paints the Prince of Realism, and vice versa.

They Line Up

A total of 2,240 guests turned out for the event, according to the burly, black-suited, gun-toting security guard who counted them, and they lined up for half a block behind police barricades for a chance to view the 36-piece display at the Coe Kerr Gallery, at 49 East 82d Street.

At least the guests were supposed to be viewing the works of art. But, as is the case at many Manhattan art openings, most of them weren't.

"Nobody's looking at the

paintings," said 29-year-old Jamie Wyeth, third-generation American realist, who the party was about half over. "Look at them all; they're looking at each other. Their backs are to the paintings." He sounded more amused than distressed.

What seemed to be capturing the guests' attention were such notables as Henry Fonda, Paulette Goddard in a purple dress and one of her dazzling ruby brooches, C. Z. Guest in white silk pajamas, and Victor Hugo, an artist friend of Mr. Warhol's, who carried a human skeleton around the gallery as though it were a ventriloquist's dummy.

Why did he drag that bag of bones to the party? "Ask her," Mr. Hugo said enigmatically, gesturing in the direction of the skeleton.

The unofficial Costume of the Evening honors went to Reggie Muse, an unemployed Chicago artist who came dressed in a colorful patchwork Mexican-style outfit that he had sewn himself. His accessories included a sombrero, dozens of strings of pearls and colored beads, and a sign pinned to his back that said, "Rib Tite."

"I call it my collage Mexican outfit," he said, adding, "I'm looking for work."

When the guests did get



Crowd at opening was diverse: some were staid, others, such as Victor Hugo, right, weren't.

around to looking at the portraits, they found that Jamie Wyeth had painted a very realistic portrait of Andy Warhol, pale and gaunt, with his palomino blond hair falling in ragged wisps on each side of his head, his nose and eyelids red as though he had been crying, or drinking, or both. In Mr. Warhol's arms is his beloved dachshund, Archie.

"It's not a lovely painting that you'd want to hang over the mantel," Mr. Wyeth coo-

ceded. "I was fascinated by every pimple on his face, by his silver hair. He kind of represents New York to me, especially his childlike quality." Did Mr. Warhol have any complaints about the unflattering portrayal? "Yes, he made Archie's nose too small," the 48-year-old pop artist said in mock anger. "And he paints on card board, and it's gonna disintegrate. I paint on very good paper."

Mr. Warhol's vision of Mr. Wyeth, on the other hand, is very movie-starrish, à la Mr. Warhol's past silk screen portraits of Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe. Mr. Wyeth is shown in a sensual, chin-on-hand pose, with green eyes, pink lips and tousled brown hair.

"Jamie is the Robert Redford of the art world," said Fred Woolworth, the gallery's president. "All the women are mad about him." (Mr. Wyeth, like Mr. Redford, is married.)

At opening were Henry Shirlee; Fred Woolworth

looks like a soup can," Mr. Warhol added, alluding to his famous rendition of the Campbell's Soup can.

Campbell's Soup was the reason that Manhattan Councilman-at-Large Henry J. Stern was invited to the party. Mr. Stern collects Campbell's Soup, and currently has 175 varieties in his East 84th Street apartment, including such defunct flavors as Snappers ("A short-lived turtle variety," he explained) and Black Bean.

When he told Mr. Warhol about the collection at a recent party, the pop artist issued an invitation to the spot.

Police Bar-tendes

"I do it because it's a wonderful hobby for an honest public official who lives on his \$20,000 salary," Mr. Stern said. "And in case the city defaults, I can eat the collection."

Mr. Fonda, who has what Mr. Wyeth calls "the Great American Face," attended the party with his wife, Shirlee.

Most of the celebrity guests were ushered into the gallery without having to wait behind the police barricades.

One exception was John Chancellor, the television news anchorman, who waited patiently in line for about 15 minutes with his 13-year-old daughter, Laura.

"I think it's because Jamie



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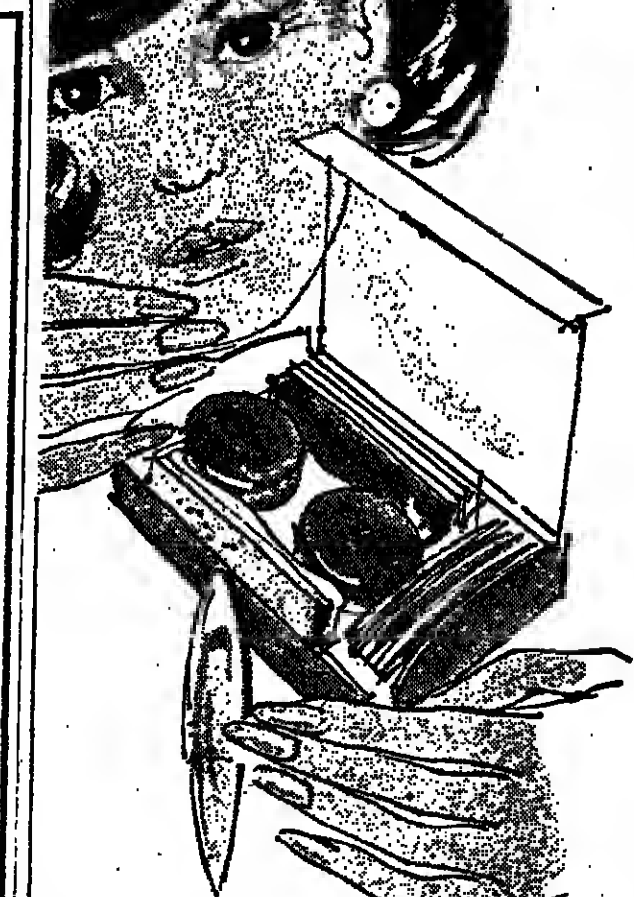
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Nuptials

Pelgrift daughter of Attorney Robert Yonings Pelgrift and Mrs. West Hartford, Robert Crawford married yesterday. The bridegroom is Mrs. Harry of Danvers, N. J.

Robert L. Edgerly, 42, of the Connecticut State Police, officiated at the ceremony at the First Church of the Resurrection, 100 West Main St., Danvers. Pelgrift, the bride, was the daughter of Mr. Richard M. Pelgrift, a descendant of the Rev. John Pelgrift, a descendant of the Rev. John Pelgrift, a descendant of the Rev. John Pelgrift.

DeWitt Clinton was president under Jefferson and was an early supporter of the Erie Canal. He was a member of the New York State Assembly and the United States House of Representatives. He was also a member of the New York State Senate and the United States Senate.

ended Wheelock graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in Business Administration. He is currently employed as a manager in the financial services industry.

Weds
Parker

Gen. David Parker, retired, and Mrs. Belvedere Parker married yesterday. The ceremony was held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City. The bride is the daughter of the late Gen. David Parker and Mrs. Belvedere Parker.

Lender
C. Phylle

Phylle C. Lender (N. J.) married yesterday. The ceremony was held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City. The bride is the daughter of the late Gen. David Parker and Mrs. Belvedere Parker.

is Fiancee of the late Gen. David Parker and Mrs. Belvedere Parker. She is the daughter of the late Gen. David Parker and Mrs. Belvedere Parker.



SOFT SHADING

Oscar de la Renta is synonymous with soft, sinuous evening clothes. Here, just for us, two of his most subtly seductive versions in ombre silk chiffon with the rippling handkerchief hems that have become his signature.

The Butterfly: flowing butterfly sleeves and a body-skimming silhouette in shades of beige-to-nutmeg or mauve-to-grape. The Strapless: '76-style with a matching stole for breezy covering in platinum-to-navy or geranium-to-pink. For sizes 4 to 14, each 595.00. Come see how really beautiful they are in our Fifth Avenue windows. Plaza Collections, Fourth Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains
BERGDORF GOODMAN

Cynthia Lou Wetherell Bride Of Frederic Ely Williamson 2d

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mystic, Conn., was the setting at noon yesterday for the marriage of Cynthia Lou Wetherell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wetherell Jr. of Bowie, Md., to Frederic Ely Williamson 2d. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long Williamson Jr. of New York and Fishers Island, N.Y. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth A. Wetherell was maid of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, another sister; Anne W. Williamson, sister of the bridegroom, and Diane M. Phelps. Peter L. Williamson was his brother's best man.

The bride attended Hope College in Holland, Mich., and graduated last December from Towson (Md.) State College. Her father is director of legislative services for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

Mr. Williamson, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and the University of Pennsylvania, class of '75, is with the Standard & Poor's Corporation. He will enter the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in September. His father is a partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Com-



Mrs. Williamson 2d, was Cynthia Wetherell

pany, investment bankers and brokers.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Harold L. Williamson of Bedford, N.Y., and the late Mr. Williamson, who was a Foreign Service officer. He is named for his grandfather's cousin, the late Frederic E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad from 1932 to 1944. Mr. Williamson is a grandson also of Mrs. Pierre A. Lanéris of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Lanéris, who was chairman of Pruvost, Lefebvre & Company, wool tops dealer in Boston.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney of Quonochontaug, R.I., and of Mrs. Robert C. Wetherell of Bozeman, Mont.; and the late Mr. Wetherell, who was vice president of the Empire Savings and Loan Company of Bozeman. Mr. McSweeney retired as regional director of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Ellen Weiss Is Bride

Ellen Leslie Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weiss of Harrington Park, N.J., was married last night to Peter Allan McCroskery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCroskery of Weston, Conn. Rabbi Fishbein performed the ceremony in the St. Moritz.

Dorothy Noyes, Jose Rodriguez Set Fall Bridal

The engagement of Mildred Dorothy Noyes to José Vidal Rodriguez has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jensen Noyes Jr. of Darien, Conn., and Fishers Island, N.Y., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. José Rodriguez of San Juan, P.R., and the late Mr. Rodriguez. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Noyes, known as Dorothy, graduated from the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., and formerly taught at the St. Luke's Weekday Nursery School in Darien.

Her father is chairman of Hornblower & Weeks—Hemphill, Noyes, investment bankers formed by the merger of Hornblower & Weeks with Hemphill, Noyes & Company, of which her grandfather, the late Jansen Noyes, was a founder in 1915.

The future bride is a granddaughter also of Mrs. John O'Day of Boston and the late Mr. O'Day, founder of the United States Dyestuff and Chemical Company, and of the late Mrs. Noyes.

Mr. Rodriguez is the owner of Island Interiors, an upholstery business on Fishers Island. He served with the Army and the Coast Guard.

Nicholas Angelini Jr. Weds Moira A. Perez

Moira Aon Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Perez of New York, was married yesterday morning to Nicholas Anthony Angelini Jr., son of Lucia Z. Angelini of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Angelini.

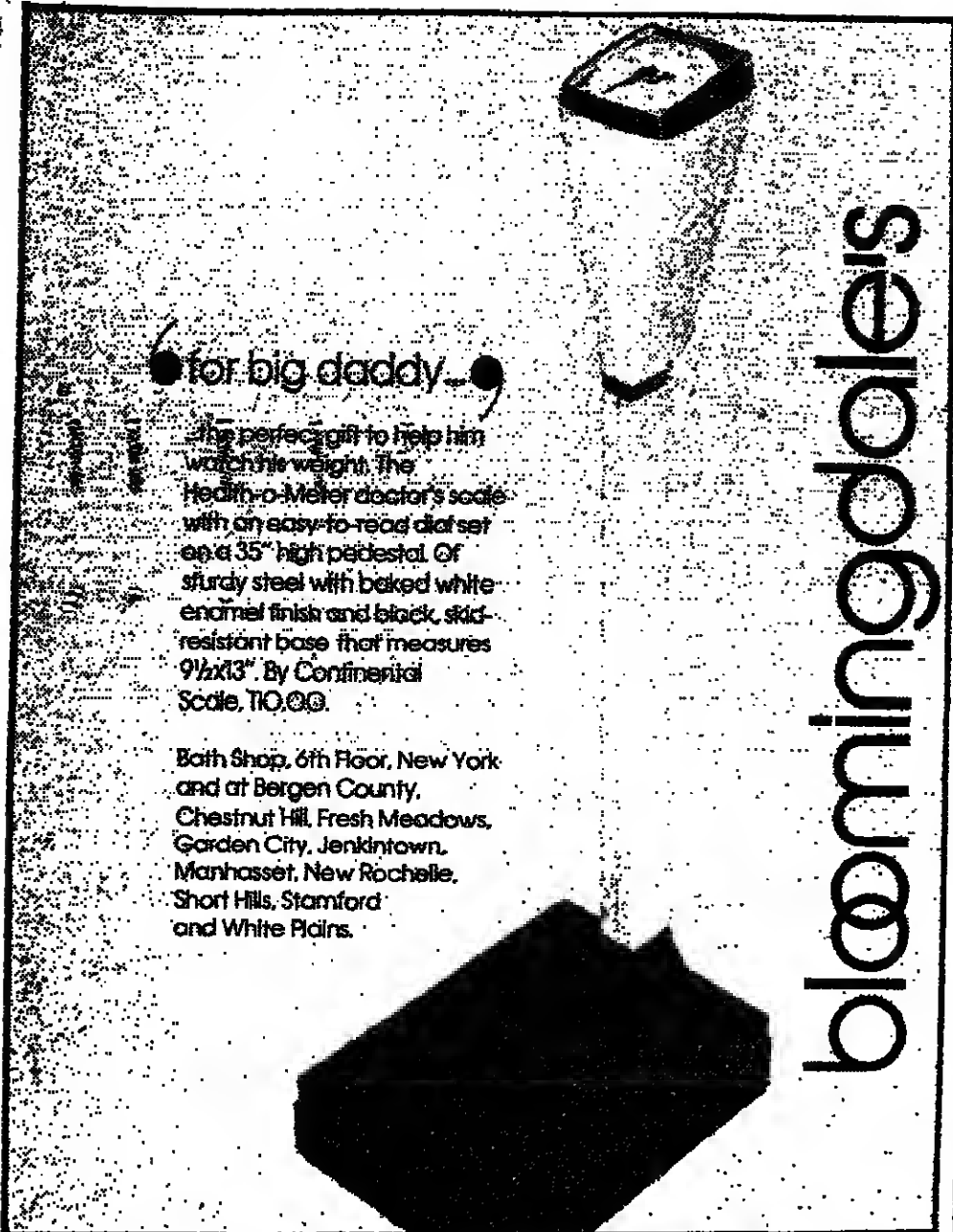
The Rev. Ralph R. Warren Jr. performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church.

The couple are graduates of Waynesburg (Pa.) College. Mr. Perez is a vice president of F. Eberstadt & Company, investment banking concern and manager and distributor of Chemical Fund Inc.

Mr. Angelini is with James J. Felin, public accountants in Pittsburgh. His father was an independent insurance agent and tax specialist in Pittsburgh.

Miss Babson Is Bride

The marriage of Katherine Lockhard Babson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leveau Babson of Lyndeboro, N. H., and Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Michael Robert McAvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McAvoy of Wellesley, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church in Wellesley Hills. The Rev. Dr. John E. Wel-

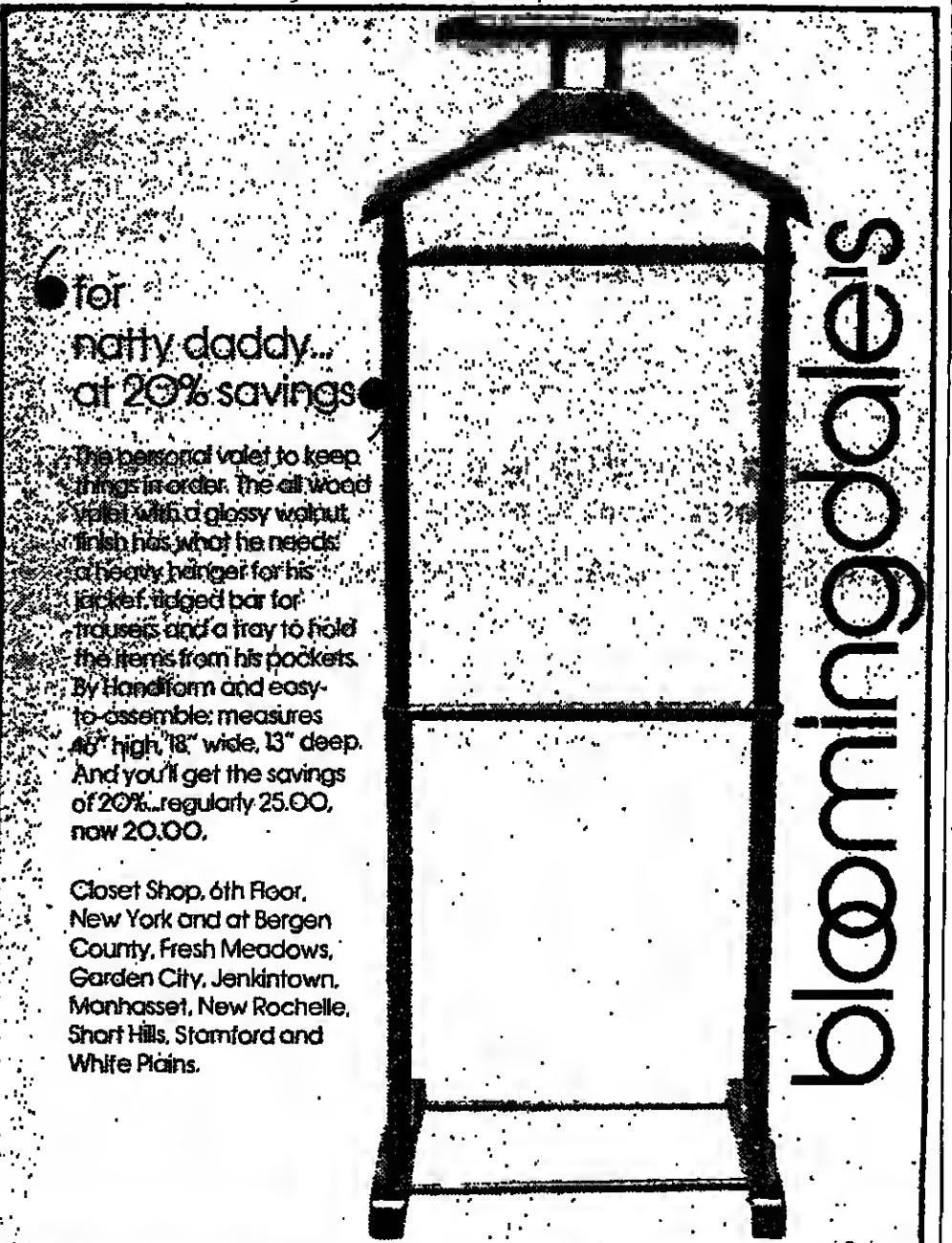


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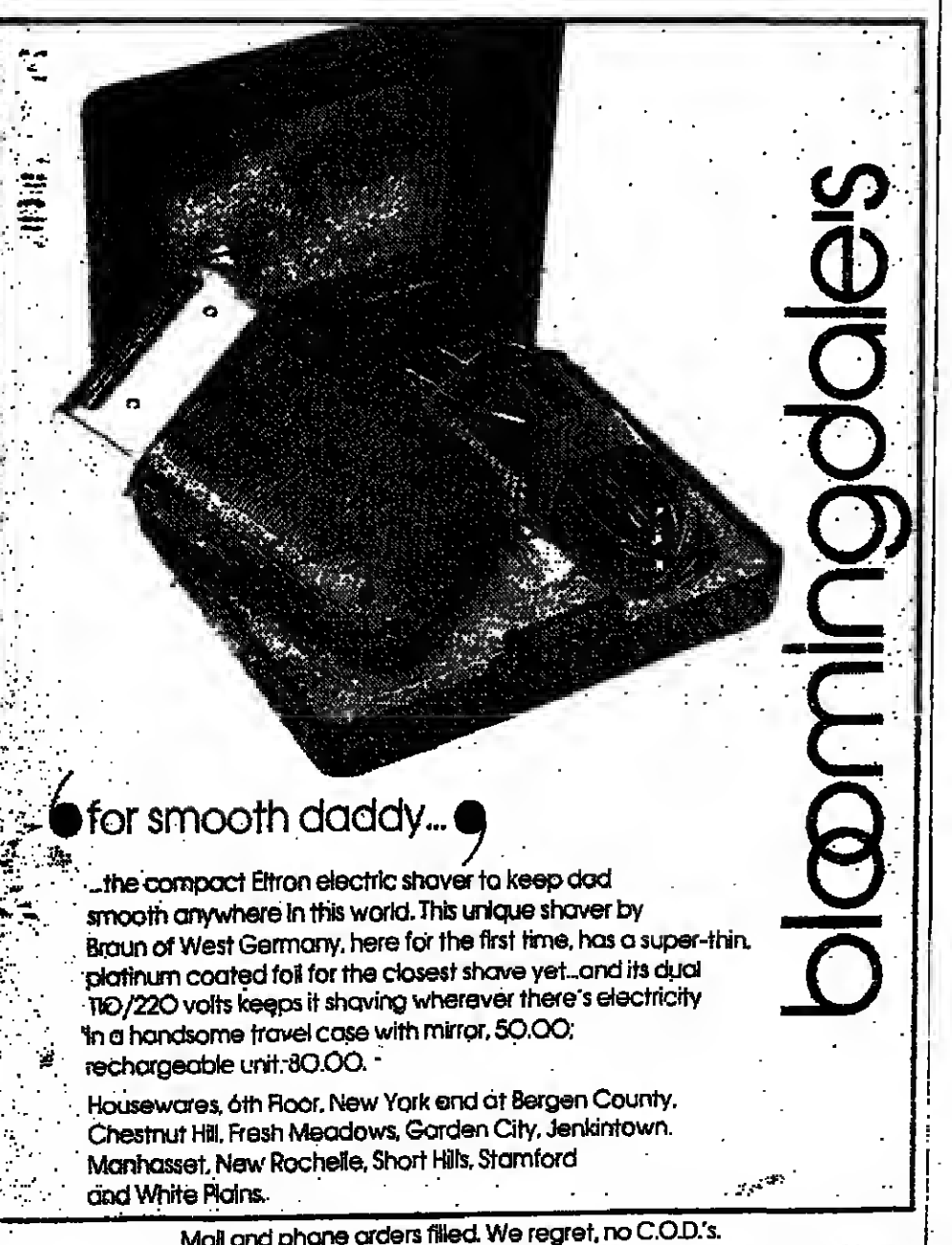


for natty daddy... at 20% savings

This personal valet to keep things in order. The all wood valet with a glossy walnut finish has what he needs: a heavy hanger for his jacket, a pegged bar for trousers and a tray to hold the items from his pockets. By Handform and easy-to-assemble; measures 46" high, 18" wide, 13" deep. And you'll get the savings of 20%...regularly 25.00, now 20.00.

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The compact Etron electric shaver to keep dad smooth anywhere in this world. This unique shaver by Braun of West Germany, here for the first time, has a super-thin, platinum coated foil for the closest shave yet...and its dual 110/220 volts keeps it shaving wherever there's electricity. In a handsome travel case with mirror, 50.00; rechargeable unit, 80.00.

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Take the heat off. The gentlest cooler going. Calms flustered skin, helps heat-dulled skin look alive.
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Goodbye, dry. Keeps skin supple and smooth. It's light, quick, remarkably moisturizing—a great invisible defense against dryness with or without makeup.
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Help reduce squint lines. Notice how early in life eye corners become dry corners? The sun doesn't help! But this rich cream is specially formulated to help the thin-skinned eye area.

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تحتفظ من الأصل

Smith, Peters betrothed

Mrs. Richard of Southport, Block Island, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Mrs. Smith, to Peter Peters of New York. The wedding will be held in the summer.

The bride was presented at the Junior in Fairfield, Conn. The wedding was held in Fairfield, Conn. The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Smith, a senior partner in the law firm of Smith, Ransom & Ransom, New York, and Mr. Peters, a senior partner in the law firm of Peters, Hartford, Conn., are both lawyers.

Mr. Smith received a law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1967. Mr. Peters received a law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1968.

Mr. Smith is a member of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Mr. Peters is a member of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Lynn Laporte Married To Henry Andrews Jr.

St. James' Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Lynn Elizabeth Laporte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Laporte of New York and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to Henry Piper Andrews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Cincinnati.

The Rev. Frederick Hill performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the River Club.

Mrs. John M. Westcott Jr. was her sister's matron of honor, and John K. Andrews 4th was best man for his brother.

The bride was presented in 1971 at the New York Junior League Ball and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

She is a graduate of the Chapin School and Sarah Lawrence College and until recently was a travel agent for Beacon Hill Travel in Boston.

The bride's father is chairman of the American Home Products Corporation.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Hillard of Short Hills, N. J., the late Mr. Hillard, who was a civil engineer, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Laporte of New York. Mr. Laporte was a banker.

She is descended from Francis Cooke, a Mayflower



Mrs. Henry Andrews Jr., formerly Lynn Laporte

passenger and a signer of the Mayflower Compact.

Mr. Andrews, an alumnus of the Cincinnati Country Day School and Princeton University, received a master's degree this month from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His father, before his retirement, was a vice president of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counselors.

Elizabeth Welch, Stephen Glinick, Interns, Married

Dr. Elizabeth A. Welch and Dr. Stephen F. Glinick, interns at the Rogers Williams General Hospital of Brown University in Providence, R. I., were married yesterday afternoon in the Dingletown Community Church in Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. Harry Baker Adams of the Disciples of Christ.

The bride and her husband graduated last month from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. An alumna of New York University, Dr. Welch is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Charles E. Welch, a physician and dentist, who together with his father, Dr. Thomas B. Welch, founded the Welch Grape Juice Company over a century ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Welch of Cos Cob, Conn., are the parents of the bride, whose matron of honor was her sister, Dr. Martha G. Welch, a psychiatrist and wife of Dr. Anthony H. Horan, a urologist. Mr. Welch, a consulting chemist, retired



Dr. Elizabeth Welch, wed to Dr. S. Glinick

recently as director of research at the Turrytown laboratory of Union Carbide. Mrs. Welch, as June Todd Welch, is a specialist in early childhood education. Dr. Glinick is the son of Dr. Robert H. Glinick, an internist, and Mrs. Glinick of Islip, L. I. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin College. James H. Howard was his best man.

Barbara Tallent Wed in Suburb

Barbara Joan Tallent, daughter of Dr. William J. Tallent of the Bronx and the late Matilda Tallent, was married yesterday afternoon to Philip Eric Zegarelli. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Zegarelli of North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in North Tarrytown by the Rev. Salvatore Fiore and the Rev. Fintan Hanley.

Dr. Tallent is a dentist. Dr. Zegarelli, dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery and Edwin S. Robinson Professor of Dentistry, at Columbia University, also is director of the division of stomatology, the branch of medicine dealing with the mouth and its diseases.

The bride is a teacher in the parent-education program at St. Joseph's School for Deaf Children in the Bronx. Her husband is a village trustee and police commissioner of North Tarrytown, and a trustee of the Historical Society of the Tarrytowns Inc.

The bride graduated from Villa Maria Academy and cum laude from Marymount Manhattan College. She received an M.A. in early childhood education in 1971 from the University of Connecticut. She studied at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles, and received a Master of Science in special education from Hunter College last year.

Mr. Zegarelli, who has a B.A. from Columbia College and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Columbia. He is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Roland L. Redmond to Marry Marvie McGregor on July 17

Marjory Lindsay McGregor and Roland Livingston Redmond plan to be married on July 17.

Announcement of their engagement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay McGregor of Dayton, Ohio, parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Redmond of Washington, a grandson of the late Winthrop W. Aldrich, former president and board chairman of the Chase National Bank and Ambassador to the Court of St. James's under President Eisenhower, and a great-grandson of Nelson W. Aldrich, Senator from Rhode Island from 1881 to 1911.

Miss McGregor, known as Marvie, is a freelance artist and ceramist. She graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. Her father

is a certified public accountant.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. William D. McGregor of Montclair, N.J., and the late Mr. McGregor, who was an executive partner of Arthur Young & Company, certified public accountants, and of Mrs. Wayne F. Lee of Dayton and the late Mr. Lee, who was a lawyer.

Mr. Redmond, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Pomona College in Claremont, is studying for a master's degree in wildlife biology at the University of Montana. His father is a partner of J. W. Redmond & Company, investment bankers.

The future bridegroom is a grandson also of the late Mrs. Aldrich and of the late Mrs. William E. Osborn of New York and the late Johnston Livingston Redmond, who was an architect.

Lawyer Fiance of Miss Culbertson

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Culbertson of New Vernon, N. J., and Sea Island, Ga., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Kirby Culbertson, to W. Miles Prentice 3d, son of E. Miles Prentice of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Anna Kieran Prentice.

The future bride was presented in 1965 at the Morris-town (N. J.) Debutante Assembly. She graduated from the Oldfields School in Glen-coe, Md., attended the American School in Lugano, Switzerland, for one year, and received a bachelor's degree from Wilson College.

Miss Culbertson is a teaching assistant at Columbia University, where she expects to receive an M.A. degree this month. Her father is president of Culbertson Industries, a Bernardville, N. J., electronic parts manufacturer.

Miss Culbertson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alan P. Kirby of Morristown and the late Mr. Kirby, former chairman of the Allegheny Corporation.

Mr. Prentice, a 1964 alumnus of Washington and Jef-



Katharine Culbertson

erson College, graduated in 1967 from the University of Michigan Law School. He is with White & Case. His father is business manager of Vermont Technical College in Randolph.

Susan Henry Wed to H. Thayer West

The Rye (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Susan Earle Henry, daughter of Mrs. John Robert Henry Jr. of Rye, to H. Thayer West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Margerum West of New Canaan, Conn.

The Rev. Joseph F. Bishop performed the ceremony. Mrs. West's late father was retired vice president and secretary of the American Can Company in Greenwich, Conn. The bridegroom's father is assistant director of Union Carbide Corporation's

real estate department in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The bride, an alumna of the Westover School, attended the University of Denver and graduated from the Colorado Institute of Art in Denver. She made her debut in 1968 at the Westchester Collin.

Mr. West, a graduate of the Darrow School and the University of Denver, is with the marketing and special services division of the Union Carbide Corporation in Long Island City, Queens.

Amy Lombardo Is Bride of Lorn C. Tryk

Amy Charlotte Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Lombardo of Pound Ridge and Brantingham Lake, N. Y., was married yesterday in Bedford, N.Y., to Lorn Cameron Tryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tryk of Santa Fe, N.M. The Rev. Francis V. Logue performed the ceremony at noon in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Tryk, who graduated from the Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart in Albany and from the Pace University School of Nursing, is a registered nurse in the delivery room at St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe. Her father is president of Dan Lombardo Associates, an advertising agency. Her mother is a psychiatric social worker and marriage and family

counselor in private practice. The bridegroom, an architect with Mimbres Architects and Planners in Santa Fe, is an alumnus of Rice University. His father is an environmental scientist with the New Mexico State Department. His mother is editor of New Mexico magazine.

Diane Giove Is Married
Diane Giove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giove of Jamaica Estates, Queens, was married there yesterday in Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church to Laurence Giasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giasi of Old Brookville, L.I. The Rev. Peter Quinn performed the ceremony. The bride's father is president of the Giove Paper Company in Jamaica. The bridegroom's father is a Long Island realtor.

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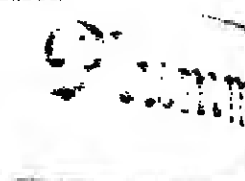
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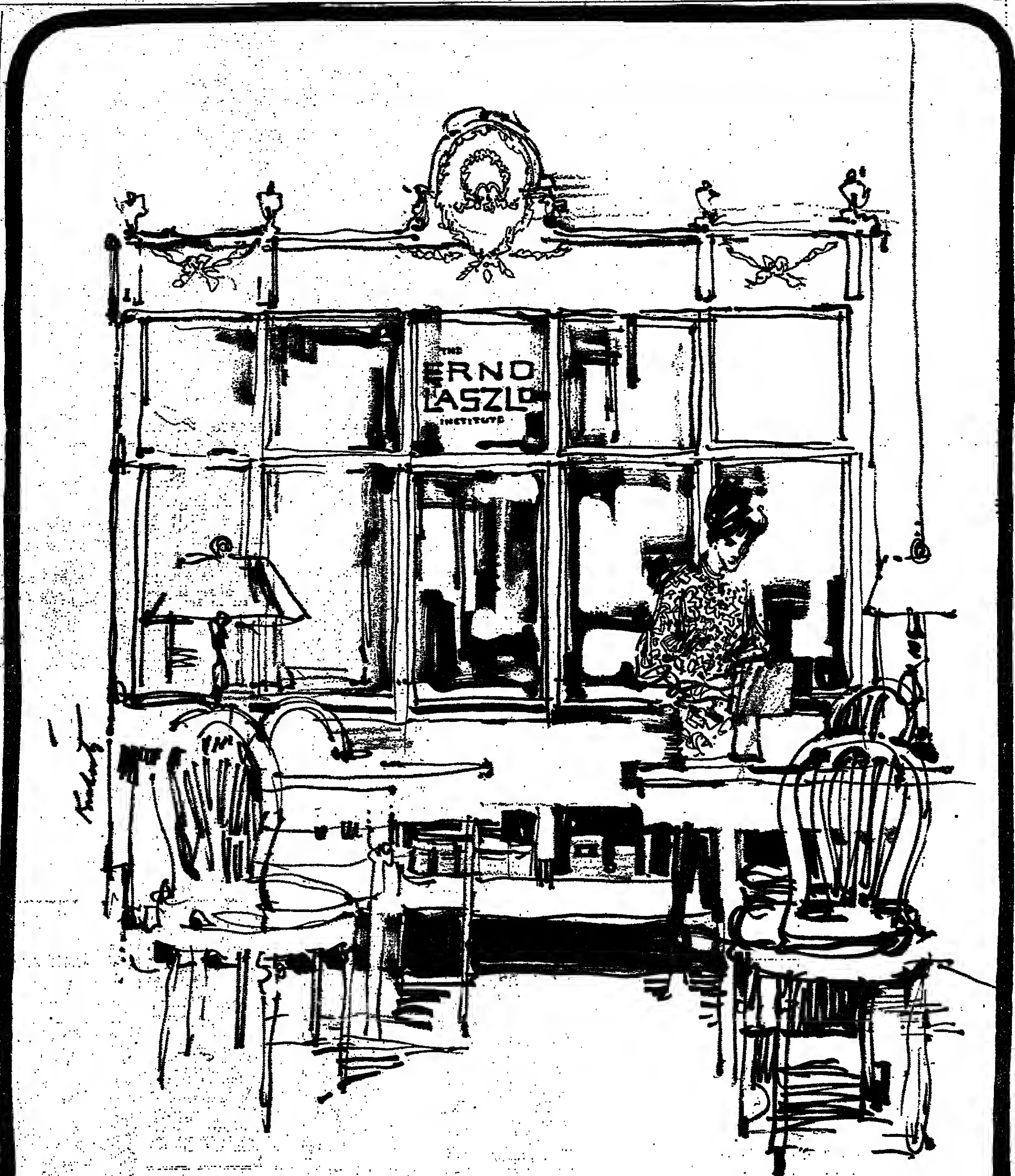
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Social Announcements

Births

Albano
Mr. and Mrs. Santo J. Albano joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Edna Jennifer, sister of Anna Joseph, on May 25, 1976.

Flax
Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Flax joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle, May 14, 1976.

Geiger
Barbara and Arthur Geiger joyfully announce the birth of a son, Adam Ross, on May 17, 1976. The usual and happy announcements are Edith and Frank Alonzo and Grace and Sam Geiger.

Haber
Kenneth and Abrienne (nee Feder) Haber joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Allison, on May 15, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Haber and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Feder, all of Harrison, N.Y.

Sapoznik
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sapoznik (nee Marina Rosen) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Clara Elise, on May 28th, 1976.

Sutherland
Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Sutherland (nee Helen Milling) wish to announce the birth of a son, Alexander Timothy Stuart, on May 27th in Peterborough, Canada.

Tobias
Jeffrey and Susan Tobias (nee Zimmelman) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Lee, on May 25th, 1976.

West
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot (nee Marlene Rabin) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Matthew Chaim, on Saturday, May 29, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol West, P.O. Box 100, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben West.

Engagements

Martini-Orscoli
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Orscoli of Haverstraw, N.Y., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Elizabeth, to Mr. Patrick E. Martini of Sidney, Australia. An auspicious wedding is planned.

Kassak-Loken
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kassak of Valley Stream, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Sara, to Dr. Lane Loken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Loken of Valley Stream, N.Y.

Spiegel
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kassak of Valley Stream, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Sara, to Dr. Lane Loken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Loken of Valley Stream, N.Y.

Marshall-Green
Mrs. Carrington Marshall and Dr. Bernard Green announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Dr. Bernard Green, son of Dr. Bernard Green and a television producer, Dr. Green, of Dallas, Texas, graduated from St. Andrew's College, attended Trinity College, Dublin and received his doctorate in Psychology with a specialization in Psychoanalysis. Both previous marriages ended in divorce.

TO ORDER announcements of weddings, engagements, births, etc., call The N.Y. Times Classified Advertising Dept. (212) OX 5-3311. Closing time for Sunday issue is 6 P.M. Thursday.

Future Social Events

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Politics to Be Brief
June 10—If Governor Carey and Mayor Beame each limits his solution of the school system's financial problems to three minutes, the annual Senator Wagner Memorial dinner dance in the Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom will come close to "an evening of non-speeches," as the Governor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement plans. Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner founded the Governor's Committee in 1955 to help the really great among graduating New York City public, parochial and private high school students meet tuition costs at colleges that cooperate with matching funds. This year's 281 Governor's Committee scholars are at 37 colleges and the dinner will send at least 100 new ones to college for one to four years. Constant committee contributors will receive "diplomas" from Governor Carey and all dinner guests will get perfume and jewelry. Tickets, \$150.

Steinbrenner Scores
June 11—The Yankees cut their hair for George Steinbrenner, because he owns them, but the Bedside Network of the Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild calls him a humanitarian and asks him to dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. With athletes, actors and their fans watching from tables to the Grand Ballroom, Mr. Steinbrenner will receive a plaque from Hope Martinez, a media buyer and first woman to become president of the Bedside Network in the 28 years it has sent entertainers to perform, not for hospitalized Armed Forces veterans, but with them for therapy and joy. Tickets, \$100.

All in a Row They Tap
June 12—They were real Rockettes who will reform their famous Radio City Music Hall line at the Biltmore this evening for the Rockette Alumnae Association's charitable trust fund, which in the last 21 years has given \$60,000 to health, welfare and educational causes. Also from the fund comes an annual \$500 scholarship for a young dancer chosen by the Julliard School for study there, and \$16 a month for Meclia Lombardi, a 14-year-old Hopi Indian girl, in an Arizona boarding school, who has been receiving that amount for the last seven years from her Rockette Alumnae sponsors. Russell Markert, the venerable retired Radio City Music Hall producer who lined up the Rockettes for the troupe's opening in 1932 and directed them until 1971, is a perjury at the ball for which Adele Lyttle, who tapped on his line as Adele Harper, handles reservations at Box 482, Glen Cove, L. I., 11542. Tickets, \$30.

Old Horror to Stop New
June 10—Tell schoolchildren the horror of the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews and they will not want another holocaust when they grow up. Thus hopes the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, whose new appeal by its women's division will open at a St. Regis Roof luncheon. Sara Jacobson, division chairman of the Holocaust Educational Project, was a young survivor of the Nazi slaughter reached her country after World War II. Now the wife of Edwin Jacobson, a New York manufacturer of electrical equipment, she will present the division's Rita V. Tishman Human Relations Award to Ben Gazzara for his portrayal of Abe Cady in the Columbia Pictures television film, "Q2 V-17," in which he is accused of a famous physician of having performed atrocities on prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp. Brief scenes from the six-hour film will be shown. The league seeks \$1,117,000 for curricula,

mat and newspaper publishers. Miss Hamilton graduated from the Hewitt and Foxcroft Schools and from Finch College. Her father is chairman of the Merchants National Bank of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Griscorn, an alumnus of the Buckley and Browning Schools, attended New York and Columbia Universities. His father is a partner of John H. G. Fell & Company, investment counselors, and a vice president of the Wall Street Growth Fund.

Helen L. Hamilton to Be Married

Helen Lippincott Hamilton and Guy A. Griscorn plan to be married on Friday in a civil ceremony in Antibes, France. A religious ceremony will be held Saturday. The prospective bride is a daughter of John T. Hamilton 2d of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Consuelo V. Hamilton and a granddaughter of the late Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa. Mr. Griscorn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Griscorn of Syosset, L.I., and a grandson of the late Lloyd C. Griscorn, diplo-

Deborah Anne Farrington Is Bride

Deborah Anne Farrington and Roy Stuart Claus, who will receive Master of Business Administration degrees from Harvard University on June 17, were married yesterday afternoon in the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, Mass. The Rev. George A. Hodgkins performed the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb Farrington of North Scituate, Mass., graduated from Smith College and attended Dartmouth College as a junior. Her father is vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston. She is descended from Maj. John

Jeanette Palladino Wed
Jeanette E. Palladino and Charles M. Antin were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. Martin Clarke. The bride is a public relations officer with the Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palladino of East Islip, L.I. Mr. Antin is promotion manager of the Research Institute of America, a New York business-advisory organization.

Now, for those women who wish to pursue a meaningful program of supervised body toning, tension/fatigue reduction, and posture improvement, limited openings are available at

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Andrea R. Franklin, an Artist, Is Bride of Richard A. M. Lyon

The marriage of Andrea Remson Franklin to Richard Addison Mitchell Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lyon of Pittsburgh, yesterday afternoon, took place in Locust Valley, L.I. The Rev. John A. Bell performed the Episcopal ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Kerr Franklin.



Mrs. Richard Lyon, former wife of Andrea Franklin

The bride, daughter also of Philip A. S. Franklin of Westhampton, L.I., a former United States Lines vice president, had her sister, Mrs. James C. Ferrer, as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mary Alexandra Lyon, sister of the bridegroom; Eve Lynn Ross, Mona Rutherford, Candice Chick and Judith E. Merrill. E. Coe Kerr 3d, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Lyon, an artist, graduated from the Masters School and the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. She was presented at the 1969 Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. The bride is with the advertising department of the Redstone Management Theater Corporation in Boston. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Coe Kerr of Mill Neck, L.I., and New York and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin of Locust Valley and New York and a great-granddaughter of the late Philip A. S. Franklin, who was

Peter Coffin Weds Patricia Colangelo

Paula Colangelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Colangelo of Watertown, Conn., was married yesterday to Peter Douglas Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Coffin of Hampton Falls, N.H. The ceremony was performed in Trinity College Chapel, Hartford, by the Rev. William S. Coffin, a cousin of the bridegroom. He was assisted by the Rev. Allan Tull. The bride was graduated from Trinity College, which her husband attended. Her father, Ancoing Co. Mr. Coffin, from Trinity College, will receive management of the company of his father, Greek emy, grandf. Sloane of th Semin.

Gail Kaufman Is Bride of Walter Furgal

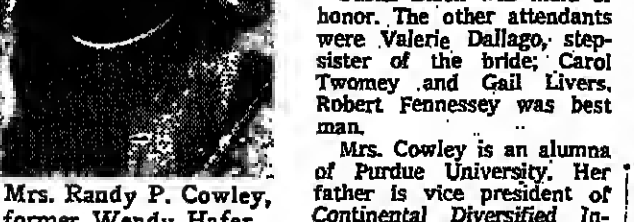
Gail Susan Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kaufman of Stamford, Conn., was married yesterday to James Walter Furgal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furgal of Watertown, N.Y. The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Roman Catholic Bishop of Bridgeport, performed the ceremony in the garden of the Kaufman home. The bride is an artist and designer for The Boston Globe. Her mother, known as Betsy B. Kaufman, is an assistant professor at Queens College. Mr. Kaufman, technical director of the Illuminating Engineering Society in New York, also is a director of the Camillus (N.Y.) Cutlery Company. Mr. and Mrs. Furgal are

Miss MacDonald Plans June Bridal

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Sterling MacDonald of Beverly, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ames MacDonald, to Thomas A. Urquhart, manager of the Proposition, the improvised musical revue theater in Cambridge, Mass. The future bride, known as Amy, and her fiancé plan to be married June 26 in Beverly. Mr. Urquhart is the son of Brian Urquhart of New York, Under-Secretary General for Special Political Affairs at the United Nations, and Mrs. Robert Rushmore of New York. Miss MacDonald, whose father is a physician, graduated from the Pingree School in Hamilton, Mass., and the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Urquhart, who has been married previously and divorced, is a graduate of Oxford University.

Randy Cowley Weds Wendy Hafer

Wendy Ann Hafer, daughter of John J. Hafer Jr. of Sands Point, L. I., and the late Ann Reagan Hafer, was married yesterday afternoon in Port Washington, L. I. to Randy Paul Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance J. Cowley of Center Moriches, L. I. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter of Alcantara Roman Catholic Church by Msgr. John P. Kelly, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents in 1949. The Rev. Charles Collins assisted. Susan Black was maid of honor. The other attendants were Valerie Dallago, step-sister of the bride; Carol Twomey and Gail Livers, Robert Fennessey was best man.



Mrs. Randy P. Cowley, former Wendy Hafer

Miss Genovese Wed To Emil Di Lollo

Patricia Anoe Geovese and Emil Raymond Di Lollo were married yesterday afternoon in St. Edward Confessor Roman Catholic Church, Syosset, L. I., by the Rev. Lawrence D. Costello. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Geovese Jr. of Muttontown, L. I., and the late Mr. Geovese, who was chairman of Geovese Drug Stores Inc. The bride is a cosmetic coordinator and her husband director of special products for the drug chain, which has 48 stores in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Mr. Di Lollo's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Raymond Di Lollo, restaurateurs in Brooklyn. The bride graduated from Our Lady of Mercy Academy in New York and received a B.A. degree in history from Rosemont College. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geovese of Douglaston, Queens, and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Mr. Geovese is the founder of the drug chain, with headquarters in Melville, L. I. Mr. Di Lollo attended C. W. Post College of Long Island University. His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Ruth Roth Affianced

The engagement of Ruth Ann Roth to Jeffrey Liberman has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Roth of Woodbridge, Conn., parents of the future bride. Mr. Liberman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Liberman of Montreal.

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Mary Gibbs Scripps Married Upstate to Jeffrey Dieffenbach Lucinda Moran Becomes Bride

Mary Gibbs Scripps, daughter of Capt. James E. Scripps, a retired Merchant Marine officer, and Mrs. Scripps of Loudonville, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey Dieffenbach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieffenbach 3d of Fenady, N.J., and Lyford Cay, Nassau, the Bahamas.



Dick Wieser Mrs. Jeffrey Dieffenbach, nee Mary Gibbs Scripps

The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Albany by Msgr. Edward O'Salley, who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Anthony X. Morell was her sister's matron of honor. They are the great-great-granddaughters of James E. Scripps, founder of The Detroit News.

Fred William Dieffenbach 4th was best man for his brother, who is with the tax office of Haskins & Sells in New York, where he also is a candidate for a master's degree at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The bride graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany and attended Bradford Junior College and the Spencer Business School in Schenectady, N.Y. Her father is past president of the former Tracy Foundation, a

Lucinda Ann Moran, daughter of John J. Moran of New York and Myrtle Beach, S.C. and the late Mrs. Moran, was married yesterday morning in Madison, N.J., to Robert Keith Albiston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Albiston of Convent Station, N. J.

The Rev. William L. Neiman performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church.

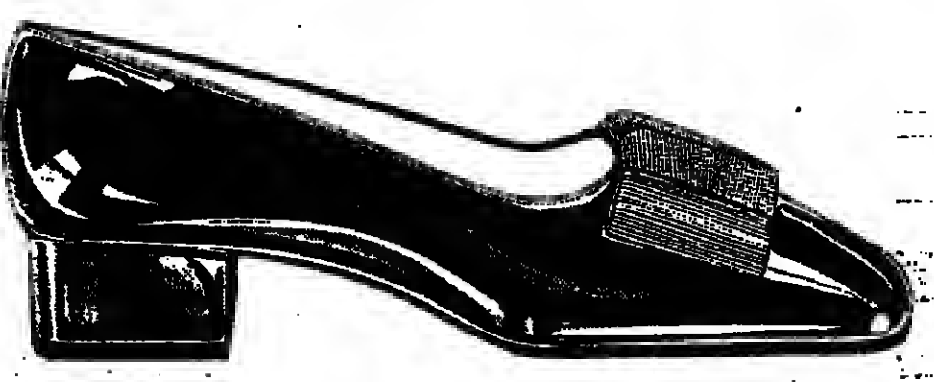
The bride is a production specialist for The Conference Board, a New York research organization. She graduated from the Marymount School and magna cum laude from C. W. Post College of Long Island University, from which she also received a master's degree in English. Her father is a retired vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Albiston, also a C. W. Post graduate, is studying for a master's degree in clinical psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a probation counselor for juveniles and an encounter-group leader with the Morris County system in Dover, N.J. His father is director of information for the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Roderick MacRae 3d Will Wed Robin Beck

Dean Robert A. Beck of the School of Hotel Administration of Cornell University, and Mrs. Beck of Ithaca, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Maria Beck, to Roderick MacRae 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacRae Jr. of White Plains.

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CHRISTIE'S... 'Geneva' for best gem prices... \$3 million sale on April 28th showed once again centre for jewelry auctions is still Geneva.

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E. A. Stanley Jr. Weds Miss Berger

Jennifer Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Berger of Pittstown, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Edmund A. Stanley Jr., son of Mrs. Stanley of New York and the late Mr. Stanley.

The Rev. Carl E. Nelson, assistant minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony at the couple's apartment in New York. A reception was held at the River Club.

Barbara Lefurge was the matron of honor, and Edmund A. Stanley 3d, eldest son of the bridegroom from his previous marriage, which ended in divorce, was the best man.

The bride, manager of the education department of the South Street Seaport Museum, of which her husband is a trustee, graduated magna cum laude in 1968 from the University of Vermont. Her father is in the retail

Anita Halder Bride Of R.H. MacDougall

In the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, Anita Halder, daughter of Mrs. Paul Halder of New York and the late Mr. Halder, became the bride of Richard H. MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Mac Dougall of Rossmore, N.J.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Mullins. He was assisted by Canon Dugald L. Maclean of Flushing, Queens.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Vassar College, is studying for an M.B.A. degree at New York University. She is coordinator of the management training program for the Metropolitan Chemical Bank, with which her husband is an assistant secretary in the international division.

The bride's father owned and operated a meat market in Yorkville.

Mr. Mac Dougall, a 1968 graduate of Boston University, served with the Army in Vietnam and received two Bronze Stars. His father is a former vice president of the New York Savings Banks Association.

Barbara Tousley Wed To Lieut. W. B. Thomas

Barbara Tousley, daughter of Mrs. Bennett E. Tousley Jr. of Chatham, N. J., and Mr. Tousley of Pittsburgh, was married yesterday to Lieut. William B. Thomas of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thomas of Bellevue, Wash. The Rev. Robert D. Simpson performed the ceremony in the Chatham United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas, a student at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, is an alumna of Beaver College. Her husband, who is stationed in Miami, where he also is studying at the University of Miami Law School, graduated in 1970 from the Coast Guard Academy.

Mr. Tousley is retired manager of overseas licensing for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburgh. Mr. Thomas's father is retired production auditing manager of the General Adjustment Bureau Inc. of Seattle.

Ailyn Landau Is Bride

Ailyn Beth Landau of New York and Stanley Paul Mark of Cincinnati were married last evening at the Cold Spring Country Club in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., by Rabbi Burton Shalhat. The parents of the couple are Mrs. Jerome Stoopack of Huntington, L.I., and Harold Landau of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mark of Cincinnati.

Large advertisement for Lord & Taylor featuring a stylized illustration of a woman's head and shoulders. Text includes: 'This is the shape of the head that goes with the life of the Lord & Taylor woman. If you'd like a shape to go with your way of life, come to the Lord & Taylor beauty salon nearest you.' Lists store locations: Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, Ridgewood-Pomus, Stamford, Jenkintown, Washington-Chevy Chase, Falls Church, Atlanta, Houston, Chicago.

M. L. Jacobson And Jill Gerson Exchange Vows

Jill Beth Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Gerson of New Rochelle, N.Y., was married last evening to Michael Lee Jacobson of Washington, a staff assistant to Representative Joshua Ellberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Jack Stern Jr. performed the ceremony at the Brae Burn Country Club in Purchase, N.Y. He was assisted by Cantor Joseph Boardman.

Jodi Jacobson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.



Mrs. Michael Jacobson, formerly Jill Gerson

The other attendants were Heidi Frankel, Terri Sweetbaum, Lori Kantor and Lida and Lisa Shanbrun. Neil L. Jacobson was best man for his brother.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jacobson of Scarsdale, N.Y., graduate cum laude from Brandeis University and last month received a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. His father is a partner and vice president of Jacobson Enterprises of Worcester, Mass., a company founded by the late Nathan Jacobson, the bridegroom's grandfather, and which includes Idlewild Foods of Worcester and National Beef of Liberal, Kan.

The bride, whose father is president of William Douglas McAdams Inc., an advertising agency for prescription pharmaceuticals, is a member of this year's graduating class of New York University.

Robin Laidler Has Nuptials

Robin Laidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arming-ton Laidler of New York and Wellfleet, Mass., was married yesterday to Walter Brooks Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholl of Sands Point, L. I. The Rev. Frank N. Johnston performed the noon ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Maa-hassel, L. I.

The bride, whose father is administrator of the Flatbush Medical Center in Brooklyn, is an alumna of the Dalton School, Bennett College and the Katharine Gibbs School. She is the granddaughter of the late Harry W. Laidler, the economist who founded the League for Industrial Democracy, of which he was president.

Mr. Scholl, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Cornell University, is an assistant manager for Victoria Station Restaurant Associates, in Darien, Conn. His father, a member of the New York Stock Exchange is a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Paul Hopkins Weds Mary Wallhauser

Mary Wallhauser, daughter of Louise G. Wallhauser of Hopewell Township, N.J., and George M. Wallhauser of South Orange, N.J., was married in New York yesterday evening to Paul Mitchell Hopkins. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hopkins of Boonton Township, N.J.

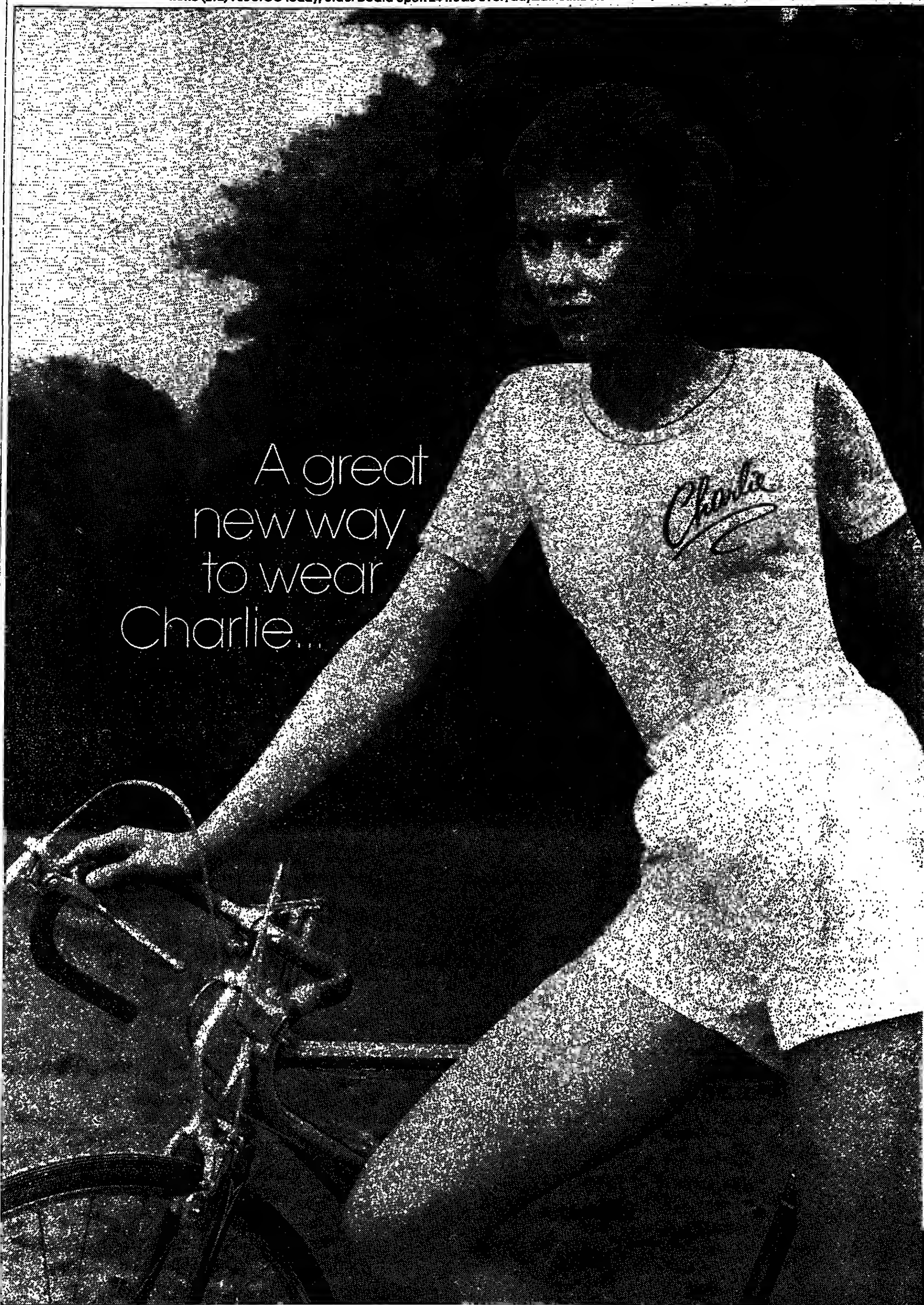
The Rev. Kenneth O. Jones performed the ceremony in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride's mother is a psychotherapist. Mr. Wallhauser, a general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hackensack and East Orange, N.J., is a former public utilities commissioner for New Jersey.

The bridegroom's father is vice president of the Joseph L. Muscarelle Construction Company in Maywood, N.J.

Mrs. Hopkins received a B.A. degree in psychology from New York University. She is a granddaughter of George M. Wallhauser of Maplewood, N.J., who is a senior vice president of the United States Realty Company in Newark, a former United States Representative from the 12th District in New Jersey and a former chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the University of Virginia School of Law. He is an associate with the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells.

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George Grizzard, Tammy Grimes, Jack Weston and Barbara Barrie star in "California Suite," opening Thursday.

A Californian Named Neil Simon Heads for Broadway

By ROWLAND BARBER

LOS ANGELES
"Why not try it out in Los Angeles?" the playwright said. "I live here, and the Ah-

Rowland Barber's writing credits include "The Night They Raided Minsky's."

anson is an excellent theater. The only reason we have to move on to Broadway is that Los Angeles can't sustain a two-year run. Yet." This playwright was Neil Simon, whose "California Suite" opens Thursday at the O'Neill in New York City. His play was gearing the end of its shakedown cruise at

the Ahmanson Theater in the Los Angeles Music Center, where it broke all previous attendance records.

So the out-of-town dramatist sits at home. He is relaxed, intact, no ravelings or rough edges visible. Behind him is a pool table. Beyond the pool table glass doors open onto a flagged terrace

overhung by liveoaks and bougainvillea. Beyond the terrace, the green undulations of Bel Air, that ultra-rich transplant on the desert pate of Los Angeles, rise to the gray May sky.

The sun is on Hold, which is fitting enough. But otherwise the picture is quite wrong. Where are the coffee

drugs of yesteryear? Tryout time, as any Broadway traditionalist knows, is hotel-room time in Boston, New Haven or Philadelphia, where scripts are "fixed" by the burning of midnight adrenalin. But "California Suite" has tried out in a theater whose lounge is spacious and muted, plush as the under-

belly of a new hotel. And the play has had its nightly "fixes" here in Simoo's house, in the stillness of the Bel Air hillside.

"You know," he was saying, "there has been a tremendous change in Los Angeles in the past few years.

Continued on Page 5



The New York Times/Ed Heusser; Ed Reithaus

Leventritt finalists: "I've never had to go through pressure like this."

LEN EPSTEIN

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New York Univer-

The Exquisite Agony Of a Musical Olympics

"Please go around to the front door," he was told. "But I'm a contestant," he insisted, thrusting a bogus letter of introduction into the hands of a bystander, and then—unaccountably—fled into the street. The incident injected the first note of comedy into an

otherwise dreadfully serious, exhausting and tension-filled ordeal in which 85 young pianists from 18 countries vied for the most important and lucrative music prize offered in the United States. The winner, if indeed a winner was to be named—none had been selected at the conclu-

sion of each of the last three competitions—would receive a cash award of \$10,000, an RCA recording contract and solo engagements with a dozen major symphony orchestras including the New York Philharmonic. Mononucleosis, concert engagements and last-minute

jitters decreased the number of contestants to 65 even before this year's competition got underway. Then, a week of preliminary auditions narrowed the field to 13. Only 5 pianists made it to the finals at Carnegie Hall. And there the judges announced to an astonished audience that, once again, no first prize would be awarded.

"They must not have the money," one New Yorker concluded, amid a chorus of catcalls and boos. "It's sheer insanity," said another.

Continued on Page 15

ART VIEW
HILTON KRAMER

In Canadian Art, It's Yankee Go Home

Edmund Wilson, in his book, "O Canada: An American's Notes on Canadian Culture," published in 1965, tells the following story. Five years before this book appeared, Wilson had published in The New Yorker a laudatory article about the Canadian writer Marley Callaghan. "Instead of helping his [Callaghan's] reputation in Canada," Wilson observed in "O Canada," "this seemed to arouse fury. Professor F. W. Watt of Toronto University, in a review of one of Callaghan's books, referred—though ironically—to the indignation aroused by 'the effrontery of this Yankee imperialism.' I wondered, why 'Yankee imperialism,' and, on inquiry, I was given to understand that the accepted opinion in Canada was that Callaghan could write short stories but was incapable of writing novels, and that they resented my praising these latter. I was thus, from their point of view, trying to dispose of Canadian property in the same way that other Americans had done when they bought up Canadian industries or recommended to the Canadian government the policies that our government would prefer."

Well, a lot has happened in Canadian culture since then, but this morbid fear of "Yankee imperialism" has meanwhile prospered into a national movement—indeed, into a nationalist movement. On a recent visit to Toronto, I was shocked to discover that this movement was so firmly entrenched in the art world that there was serious discussion about withholding government funds from any museum that spent its money acquiring works of art by foreign artists. Asked if I did not think this was the proper way to encourage Canadian talent, I replied by speculating on what the American art scene would be like today if, say, the Museum of Modern Art had been required in the 1930's to buy only American paintings and sculpture instead of the Picassos and Matises, the Klees and Kandinskys and Brancusis, that set the standard for the American art of the 1940's and 1950's. My reply was taken to be a not very subtle attempt to channel Canadian funds into the American art market. The notion that easy access to the masterworks of foreign artists, including American artists, might contribute something

Continued on Page 27

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Theater

"I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do." (Neil Simon)



Jack Mitchell

STAGE VIEW WALTER KERR

On Musical Whodunits, Non-Endings, And Inexplicable Oversights

ow let's just lay down a few rules around here:

(1) If you're doing a musical that is also supposed to be a "whodunit," it's best not to kill off the entire chorus. It thins out the sound. "Something's Afoot," in which British musical entertainer Tessie O'Shea's white teeth and seem more ferocious than the electrical storms ride (especially when Miss O'Shea, wearing a wig also to be seen busily plucking a banjo), ignores a tipple to its peril. Obviously indebted to Agatha Christie's "Ltitia Indians," in which the cast of characters diminish one by one, the enterprise starts out loud and hearty, and fairly rousing, houseful of wild sopranos, then steadily reduces its octets to quartets to duets, its duets to—well, that would much. It also always kills off a principal, just this completed his or her big number, which is a shudder each time someone you like a little too good.

is no such thing as a musical that is also a "whodunit." People have been trying this ever since Earl Carroll's "Murder at the 10" and it's never worked. Reason: the music the suspense, and the suspense makes the music. "Something's Afoot," of course, is a parody of the mystery musical, with a seductress who looks like Fanny Brice out of a solo dance on the balcony railing with a pie in her month. I liked both Gary Beach and respectively, as they did their spectacular spring, but the whole thing does bring up

ot parody what didn't exist in the first place. One on the premises is totally without taste to someone with taste and judgment to look until after the production's opened. Or maybe I'm first. I'm thinking of the kind of creativity that dunking a servant's face into a hilarious for starters, or the sort of lyricist who writes a song about a small boat ("I've got a by/For you to see") for all the double trouble worth. By this time you may have with "Something's Afoot" something's amiss.

(5) When writing a play, try to write a play that could possibly end. On a more serious level, Neil Harris's "So Nice, They Named It Twice" attempts to provide us with an exhaustive and exhausting cross-section of contemporary black society, circumspectly arranged so that the worries of a most respectable middle-class family interlock with the con-games of a pack of barroom hustlers which in turn interlock with the abusers and shakes of reformed and unreformed junkies which in turn interlock with the lives of street-corner passers-by, which in turn et cetera. It's like a door that won't stay locked, opening and closing forever, and when the evening (well designed by Clarke Dunham) finally decides to lower its lights permanently, the decision is arbitrary: the linkups could continue into infinity. Plays are always being called "soap operas," often, I think, by people who have never seen a soap opera. But this one really does employ a soap opera principle: leave at least half of your situations dangling in space at all times so that the series can go on and on and on, sponsors willing.

(6) If you are casting a good actress with odd mannerisms, don't drop her into sequences that seem a hotbed of human eels. Appearing in "So Nice" is a tantalizing young performer named Ailre Woodard whose valid inspirations lead her into taintly grotesque, rather touching, postures: weaving solemnly from right to left, she is apt to bring her splayed hands together until her fingertips touch. Here, however, she is deposited in a cove of cocaine addicts, whose extensive writhings, droolings, rockings and eyeball-rollings establish the texture of the scene. Result: She seems very

nearly as spaced-out as they are, which is exactly contrary to the author's point.

(7) In a house as tiny as the Public's Other Stage, shouting is out to be encouraged. "So Nice, They Named It Twice" refers to New York, N.Y. (or The Big Apple, to give it yet another of its baptismal names), but why play it so that it can be heard in New Jersey?

(8) A playwright should never let his audience ask questions he can't answer. We are into still more serious territory now, and Milan Stitt's "The Runner Stumbles" is apprentice work that should be shown some respect. Mr. Stitt earnestly conceived account of the trial of an anguished priest (Stephen Joyce, in his second-best form) for the murder of a nun (Nancy Donohoe, a bit too chatteringly impulsive) contains patches of evocative writing: a housekeeper's still ominous remembrance of having seen a snake chopped into bits and continue wriggling till sundown, the priest's stern rejection of his youthful self-pity ("When I stopped crying, I became useful to God; I haven't cried since").

But as Mr. Stitt uncoils his narrative through flashbacks, he is cavalier with our natural curiosity. The time is 1911, the place a backwoods and backward community in Michigan. The nun is forced to move from the convent she has shared with two other sisters; the two have become consumptive. Ergo, she moves into the rectory with the priest. Our minds are already clicking over, dissatisfied. We understand that she must be thrown together with the priest if an emotional

relationship between the two is to develop; and the story needs that. But has there been no alternative to the extraordinary step of placing them face to face across breakfast and dinner table right off? The town is small, yes, and bigoted. But if the nuns are there to teach school, they must be families with schoolchildren. Has no effort been made to place her, more discreetly, with one of them? And meantime, pray tell, who is caring for the consumptives behind?

We mustn't be permitted to outthink the playwright. He's got to anticipate the alternatives and scratch them, for reasons given; then we'll be all right. But Mr. Stitt is still dealing his own deck of cards, and hoping we won't notice any sleight-of-hand, at the end of the evening. With the trial nearly over and the list of possible witnesses apparently exhausted, the priest's lawyer—cut straight from a bolt of Jimmy Stewart—is deeply discouraged; a verdict of guilty seems likely. Then it suddenly occurs to him to try to locate and call to the stand the priest's housekeeper. Which he does, giving us—in the hands of the admirable Sloane Sbalton—the play's best scene.

But of course the scene is somewhat spoiled for us by our nagging incredulity. Why in heaven's name (rather too literally, here) hasn't the housekeeper been the very first to be called? She is obviously the likeliest person to have last seen the nun alive, the likeliest to have known where the priest was at the time. But no, she's been unaccountably forgotten by all concerned, probably in order to provide the piece with a climax. Good climaxes aren't made of inexplicable oversights.

The play, based on an actual bit of Michigan history, is dramatically lacking in one other important way: there is really no strong feeling of passionate attachment between its principals. But it's an interesting first try, and perhaps if the author uses a less tricky format the next time out he'll be able to keep pace with the audience's prying, busybody habit and learn to heat it to the punch. Wish him well.

"Something's Afoot," by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach. At the Lyceum.
"So Nice, They Named It Twice," by Neil Harris. At the Public.
"The Runner Stumbles," by Milan Stitt. At the Little.

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Twenty-three years ago, under a colorful tent beside the placid Avon River in Stratford, Ontario, Alec Guinness donned the crown of "Richard III" and launched the first Stratford Shakespeare Festival. The tent has long since been replaced by a permanent theater, and this week Stratford begins its 1976 season in impressive style with no fewer than seven openings in four days.

Making their Stratford debuts will be Maggie Smith and Jessica Tandy. Miss Smith will play Shakespeare's Cleopatra for the first time, and Miss Tandy will play both Hippolyta and Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," among other roles. Hume Cronyn, Miss Tandy's husband, will take on Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" and Bottom the Weaver in "Dream."

Leading the Festival tomorrow will be the first of two castings of "Hamlet" plus Congreve's "The Way of the World," followed by "The Tempest" and "Merchant" on Tuesday, the second "Hamlet" and "Antony and Cleopatra" on Wednesday, and Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Thursday. "Measure for Measure" opens June 30; "Eve," a modern Canadian play, July 14; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Aug. 18, and Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" Sept. 1.



IN CANADA—Jessica Tandy and Jan Kudelka in "The Way of the World," Hume Cronyn and Domini Blythe in "The Merchant of Venice," and Keith Baxter in "Antony and Cleopatra," Patricia Bentley-Fisher and Richard Monette in "Hamlet."

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PERFORMING ADVERTISING PAGE 36

A Californian Named Neil Simon Heads Back to Broadway

Page 1

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himself as of the said, "I as a New Whatever's geogra- if where ng to do rite. I've seriously, hink out "I' He skily re-nd read- as if to insemly ive writ- or "Cal- York. k Kid," er takes

aphy to ple say line fo- a laugh ouse it ere it'll "ork, or gtoo or er takes

version in some small town in Oregon. People are people. Theater is theater. Besides, how could I possibly fault the Los Angeles audience? They come into the Ahmanson and the curtain goes up and they start laughing and they never stop. I have found the only time audiences aren't so hot is when the plays aren't so hot.

"California Suite" has reminded me all over again that my first love is the theater, not movies. Doing films was part of the lure that brought us out here two years ago. My wife, Marsha Mason, is a serious film actress, and I had screenwriting assignments. The first thing I did was "Bogart Slept Here"—which had to be aborted after five days' shooting because Mike Nichols and Robert De Niro could not, shall we say, adjust to each other. Then I wrote "Murder by Death," which opens late next month. I saw a rough cut of "Murder" the other day and a great line change occurred to me. But what could I do about it? When a film is finished the only change possible is a cut. But I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do. I'm over happier than when I spot a line or a bit that needs fixing and I go back to that

hotel room and rewrite." He corrected himself. "This hotel room," he said, gesturing at the cool reaches of the co-servatory/gameroom we were sitting in.

"California Suite" will have run out here for six weeks, after four weeks of rehearsal, and I've been rewriting every single day. But oo a movie you have at best two weeks of rehearsal, and most of that time is spent hocking positions and moves. The actors don't really get into it until they're on camera and then it's too late. So you have to be 100 percent sure of the script going in, and a rewriter like me is never 100 percent sure. I work from feelings, from what's inside me. I can't analyze it—it's the strangest thing—a gift, I guess.

"That's why I could ever do non-fiction, for example, and why I got out of television. It beats me, all those writers who are afraid to expand, afraid to write from inside, who need to tailor their

'If it's funny in Los Angeles it will be funny in New York or Minneapolis. People are people. Theater is theater.'

work to other people's ideas. On the stage you write it, you cast it, and then you rewrite it, the way you feel it should be."

He paused for a moment. Behind him a mockingbird dropped from a liveoak tree to the terrace, found nothing of interest, and flew away. "Funny thing about rewriting," he went on, "if you were to show me a verbatim script of tonight's performance, I could not pick out a single line and say, 'This one I rewrote during rehearsal,' or, 'This is a new one

the show go on the air I would have absolutely no idea of what my personal contributions had been."

Has Simon surrendered to California ways in terms of the place in which he works? Not entirely, it seems. When the Simons converted a bedroom in a far wing of their new house into an office, it became, somehow, remarkably like the office he had written in for so long at Third Avenue and 62d Street. "It has the same dark bookcases, the same textured wallpaper, the same somber paintings—all reminding me of the city.

"There's something still missing here, though. The little rewards. You know how important they are to writers. In New York I worked every morning from 10 to lunch-time. Then my ritual was to take myself out to lunch. Nice restaurant, luncheonette—didn't matter. On the way I'd stop by a newsstand and pick up a newspaper and a different magazine each day

to read while I ate. Out here, there's only one real reward—stand in the whole area, way down in Westwood near the UCLA campus. Otherwise, just those coin-slot boxes you get papers out of on street corners. So I thought, there's this big tennis thing out here—I'll play a couple of midday sets for my daily reward. Well, I keep trying. I drive down to the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. But I have a hell of a time finding anybody to play with. Everybody's out working, in Lotus Land."

How did he come to write "California Suite"? As a western bookend to "Plaza Suite"? "No," he said, "although they have the same form, one which I love—an evening of ooc-acters. In the playlet you can get straight to the big scenes, the crucial moments, the immediate laughs. Even in comedies like 'Odd Couple' and 'Sunshine Boys' there had to be long moments of exposition.

"Before I sit down to write a play I have to be very sure of what it is I feel, deep inside. This year I felt like getting back to the kind of comedy I'd been doing before 'God's Favorite' and 'The Good Doctor.' So I did, and I'm glad. I've already decided that my next play will be a musical. It's been seven years

—too long—since 'Promises, Promises.' I still don't want to talk about the new musical, except to say that it will be an adaptation and that it will also break in here at the Ahmanson.

"You know, it was Walter Kerr who taught me to be certain of my feelings before I start a piece of work. In the most constructive review I ever got. After he saw 'Star Spangled Girl' he wrote, 'Neil, Simon didn't have an idea for a play this year, but he wrote it anyway.' He was so right. All the others were at least the kinds of plays I really wanted to write, and therefore should have written, including 'God's Favorite' and 'The Good Doctor,' which I and maybe only I, happen to be very fond of."

Outside, the sun broke through the overcast. "Guess that's my little reward for the day," Simon said. "See now I can get back to work. We're only days away from New York and the fourth playlet—that's the 'physical ooc—needs to be still briefed to play better." At which point the playwright headed toward his home office for an afternoon of cutting and, probably, some rewriting. After all, when he finally gets to an out-of-town hotel room (at the Plaza, where else?) it will be too late.

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July 28 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 29 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 30 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 31 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 1 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 2 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 3 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE
July 29 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 30 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 31 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 1 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 2 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 3 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 4 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM
July 30 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 31 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 1 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 2 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 3 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 4 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE	July 5 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE
July 31 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 1 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 2 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 3 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 4 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 5 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	July 6 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM
August 1 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	August 2 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	August 3 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	August 4 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	August 5 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	August 6 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM	August 7 at 8:00 GALA PROGRAM

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PREVIEWS: Fri. June 11 & Sat. June 12 at 8:00;
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Friday, June 18, 6:30 pm
Gentle Giant/Starcastle
(Raindate: Sunday, June 20, 5 pm)

Saturday, June 19, 6:30 pm
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THURS. JUNE 10 8:00	WATERMILL, TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 3
FRI. JUNE 11 8:00	IRISH FANTASY, MEDITATION, SQUARE DANCE (Revival), IN G MAJOR
SAT. JUNE 12 2:00	COPELLIA (Three Acts)
SAT. JUNE 12 8:00	THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS, SYMPHONY IN C
SUN. JUNE 13 1:00	SERENADE, VARIATIONS POUR UNE PORTE ET UN SOUPPIR, CONCERTO BAROCO, WHO CARES?
SUN. JUNE 13 7:00	COPELLIA (Three Acts)
TUES. JUNE 15 8:00	COPELLIA (Three Acts)
WED. JUNE 16 8:00	WATERMILL, SCHERZO FANTASTIQUE, IN G MAJOR
THURS. JUNE 17 8:00	SERENADE, SONATINE, LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN, SYMPHONY IN C
FRI. JUNE 18 8:00	IRISH FANTASY, VARIATIONS POUR UNE PORTE ET UN SOUPPIR, DUO CONCERTANT, TSCHAIKOVSKY SUITE NO. 3
SAT. JUNE 19 2:00	FANFARE, DUO CONCERTANT, PAS DE DEUX, LA SORCIERESSE
SAT. JUNE 19 8:00	WATERMILL, LA SONNAMBULA, TZIGANE, SQUARE DANCE (Revival)
SUN. JUNE 20 1:00	FANFARE, LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN, TZIGANE, WHO CARES?
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He Refuses to Be an 'Ugh-Tonto' Indian

Film

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

June Is Bombing Out All Over

It's January in June, and the movie industry could be in trouble. With the exception of "That's Entertainment, Part 2," there hasn't been a new film in the last two weeks that looks as if it could become a big hit—whether for the right or wrong reasons—and "That's Entertainment, Part 2" isn't strictly a new film. It's a new appreciation of a lot of old films. All of the other recent openings are also-rans, meaning that people going to the movies in the next month will continue to be paying most of their money to see only three pictures, "All The President's Men," "The Bad News Bears" and "That's Entertainment, Part 2." The rest of the films will have to fight it out for what's left of the public's movie allowance. Hardly a healthy situation.

The successful films are making more money—faster—than ever before, while everything else is dying. If a film is a fair hit, it may make back its distribution costs. Forget the production costs.

I can't remember any June that has begun as bleakly as this one. One can't even say that there are a number of films that are failing to do the business they deserve. There aren't. It's like the annual post-Christmas depression when the film companies, having released all of their major productions in December, ride through January on the receipts from those films. The problem this year is that there weren't that many good movies released earlier to carry us through this arid patch. The new stuff is so forgettable that a friend of mine has complained that they put him to sleep while he was looking at them, but while he was trying to write about them, which is known as the whiplash of boredom.

"The Missouri Breaks" is not boring. It's a big, fascinating, complicated disappointment, which is the kind of praise "The Blue Bird" might aspire to. "The Blue Bird" is boring. It demonstrates boredom as it defines it, from first frame to last. Nicolas Roeg's "The Man Who Fell to Earth," one of the better new films, is not boring. It's worth paying attention to even though it's disappointing. In an earlier time this wouldn't be a problem but today's audiences, who want to classify everything as either a hit or a flop, may not be in the mood to put up with its confusions.

At its best moments "The Man Who Fell to Earth" has the cool, no-nonsense clarity and direction of Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's also funny in a way that refuses to pander to conventional expectations. But by having too much on its mind, it sometimes appears to have nothing. The film is the highly satiric tale of a fellow from outer space, played by David Bowie, the English rock star, who comes to earth seeking water for his own planet. He travels on a British passport and calls himself Thomas Jerome Newton.

Just whether Newton plans to transport earth's water home in some fashion, or bring his planet's people here is not gone into. What is gone into is the way Newton, through some local hocus-pocus and with the help of what are described as nine basic patents, is able to force corporations like RCA to knuckle under to him and make him the most powerful man in America.

As my colleague Richard Eder has pointed out, "The Man Who Fell to Earth" may be the first of the Howard Hughes movies, Newton being presented by Roeg as the ultimate in eccentric multi-billionaire recluses, whom we see at one point hidden away in a dumpy little New Mexico hotel room, eating candy and watching 12 television sets at once. "Television," he complains, "shows everything but it doesn't tell everything."

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" can also be seen as the story of a very hip, space-age Passion—but one that falls—about a savior who comes to earth not to save us but his own people, and who is, in effect, crucified and buried when the members of a competing cartel render him physically incapable of returning home.

The movie has been beautifully cast with the slim, androgynous-looking Bowie in the title role, Candy Clark as the pretty, dim-witted chamber maid he befriends, Rip Torn as a middle-aged scientist with a weakness for 18-year-old girls, and Buck Henry as a legal wizard with a weakness for his weight-lifting male companion.

As long as "The Man Who Fell to Earth" stays on earth, it is terrific, but it keeps taking off into outer space, flashing back to Newton's Planet X family and his bungalow there, which looks not much stranger than a mobile home parked on Route 66. There are also some horrendously arty sex scenes—something that Roeg seems to like—in which, apparently, Newton recalls making love to his wife, an act that on Planet X involves a lot of soap suds.

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" goes wildly silly from time to time, but has the courage to fail in interesting ways, which is more than can be said for the other new films.

"Mother, Jugs and Speed," directed by Peter Yates and written by him and Tom Mankiewicz, is a grossly, witless comedy about the misfortunes of a private ambulance company in Los Angeles. Attractive actors—Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel and Allen Garfield—give nice performances whenever the film's idiocies are not upstaging them. It's a very sleazy endeavor about greed, true love, drugs, sentiment, death and high spirits.

In "Embryo" director Ralph Nelson gives us a variation on his more successful "Charly" film, which was about a retarded man whom science brought up to super intelligence, only to let him relapse. "Embryo" continues the Dr. Frankenstein theme with Rock Hudson as the doc and Barbara Carrera as his monster, a three-month old fetus who, with the injection of a growth-enhancing hormone, turns into the magnificent-looking Barbara in less than two weeks. After Barbara goes off on a murder spree, Rock's son asks his dad why he performed this unnatural experiment. "To give life," says Rock. "To play God," says the son, who is pretty stupid but he does know his late-late shows.

"Leadbelly" is Gordon Parks's idealized biographical film about Huddle Ledbetter, the legendary black blues singer and guitarist. Roger E. Mosley plays the title role, in a series of mostly lifeless recreations of scenes from Leadbelly's life in the cotton fields and on the chain gangs. Hilde Harris sings the Leadbelly songs on the soundtrack so effectively the movie might be best enjoyed with the eyes closed.

CORRECTIONS: (1) Yes, I know the hymn in "The Missouri Breaks" is "Bringing in the Sheaves," not sheep, but I like sheep better, and (2) the great Fred Astaire dance number mentioned last week, "Stepping Out With My Baby," comes from "Easter Parade," not from "Bells of New York." Enough.



Sampson is now playing Crazy Horse...

...but he'd like to play Rommel and Garibaldi.

He is a 42-year-old, 6 foot 5, 220-pound Creek from Oklahoma with three marriages and a lot of one-man exhibits behind him. He has six children, ranging in age from one to 19, to support, a conscience that reminds him there are too many Indians far less fortunate than he, and a deep-seated yet almost passive bitterness about white people's prejudice toward red people.

"Movies afford me a lot of time to paint," he explains in a mellifluous baritone voice that will come as a surprise to anyone who saw his deaf-dumb act in "Cuckoo's Nest." "They always interested me," he continues, sitting on a stool in a Colorado condominium, "he was sharing with his 19-year-old son and a woman friend, and I wanted to see what it was like." As a result, he accepted an offer to audition for the role of Chief Bromden when a friend suggested him, as a possibility to the "Cuckoo's Nest" casting scout.

William Sampson Jr., known to everybody outside of movies as Sonny, had had his share of other jobs—oil field roughneck, construction worker, linesman, rodeo bull rider. Born in Okmulgee, the center of the Creek tribe (one of the five "civilized" tribes, as they were called in our old textbooks, that were forced to settle in Oklahoma by the government after being expelled from their original homes in Georgia and Florida), he began entering rodeos at 14. "When you're an Indian at 14," he says, "you have a lot of anger and it's a way to dispel a lot of it."

Nevertheless, painting was, and is, his first love. While supporting himself through other jobs, he was rarely without at least a sketch pad. His canvases, with western and cowboy subjects done very much in the mode of Charles Russell, were shown all over the west. Both the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress have exhibited his works. Realistic pen-and-

ink drawings of cowboys and roundups were scattered everywhere in the condominium.

On his very first job as an actor, Sampson made it clear that he has a mind of his own. Director Milos Forman, he says, originally "wanted an 'ugh-Tonto' type Indian" as Chief Bromden. "He told me what he wanted, and I told him that wasn't the way it was. It was 1963—Chief Bromden had gone through high school as a football athlete, had served in the Korean war, had perfect dic-

tion." So Sampson played it his way, and when the picture was over, Forman said to him, "You were the only actor I didn't have to direct."

Jack Nicholson, who worked opposite Sampson in "Cuckoo's Nest," calls him a "fine natural actor" with enormous presence who has not yet had to face a technical problem that requires anything more than his natural abilities. Recalling that he and Forman needed only 15 minutes with Sampson to realize they had their Chief Bromden, Nicholson says "I'll never need to be in the movies to know he was a star. He came to that first

interview in his plaid jeans, his turquoise belt and necktie, birdwing sidelocks, red ribbons in his hair, wearing a huge hat you or I could live in, and he was carrying his drawings. Will's got a sense of style."

Sampson's face betrays no emotion as he talks about his three subsequent roles, but his voice quavers with anger in discussing the way Indians have traditionally been depicted in western pictures. "They're still using 'em as livestock," he says, wringing out the last word as if it were a curse. "They somehow just can't seem to bring it around to give the truth about Indians. It just galls them. They just can't seem to let 'em win. They call Custer's battle a massacre. It wasn't. It was a battle."

But Sampson does not play "ordinary" Indians in his new roles. In "The Outlaw Josey Wales" he is Ten Bears, chief of the Comanches. In the proud chief tradition, as Sampson describes it. In "The White Buffalo" he is Crazy Horse, the great Sioux warrior, "trying to save his dignity, trying to keep as much of his land as possible, yet knowing his people were be-

ing overwhelmed." And in "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" he plays an even more unusual figure, William Halsey, Sitting Bull's interpreter, "a highly educated man who tried to get every bit he could for the Indians."

So far, it would seem, Sampson has avoided being cast as livestock. Could it be that screenwriters are showing more respect for the Indians? Or is it Sampson who invests his roles with dignity? "I'm just being myself," he says, shrugging off the notion of his acting ability. "If I were playing a German general, I'd call it acting. But being myself—that's not difficult."

Someday, he thinks, he might find himself in a role that requires more than a proud bearing and an Indian identity. "A lot of Italians have played Indians. Someday I'd like to play an Italian. That would be a different kind of work," he says, only half in jest. "Actually, the part I've always secretly wanted to play is Rommel, the desert fox."

As for his new films, he says that "The White Buffalo," in particular, portrays Indians as caring individuals, rather than the stoic savages of so many other films. Some screenwriters, he added, had even consulted him on the accuracy of Indian details.

A query about Marlon Brando and other famous white defenders of the Indian cause brings a smile to Sampson's face. He's heard the question before. "I never met the man," he replies, "but the few whites I do know who are really sincere in their efforts prefer to remain anonymous. I let them stay that way."

Asked about the American Indian Movement, he remarks that people never hear about the good things they do, only the bad things.

Yet, beneath Sampson's cynical exterior, there lurks a sneaky sense of humor. For example, when prodded about a fight he got into in a bar in Farmington, New

Mexico, he snarls, "I eat red necks." Finally, he tells the story: "After a hard day's work, I walked into this bar and ordered a cocktail. A guy next to me picks up a full quart of whisky and hits me in the face with it."

What did Sampson do? "I laughed at him. Then he fainted— with some help from me."

When did this happen? He looks off into the distance. "Yesterday, today, tomorrow."

Has he ever been seriously hurt in such a brawl? "I've never been knocked unconscious by a white man."

On occasion, Sampson accepts invitations from local schools and prisons to talk about Indians and paintings. He has put some of his movie earnings into Red Wind, an enterprise in California that helps alcoholics. The whole idea, he says, is "to take the money and run, pour it into my people."

Reaching into an attache case, he takes out some very old photographs of his grandfather, and his grandmother, who was 5 feet 10 inches.

"The Creeks are a tall, proud people," he says.

Sampson would prefer to be known as "a man who paints"—the man who did the huge mural for the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa several years ago and the man whose work has hung in such institutions as the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Chances are, though, his work is selling now (the Governor of Oregon bought two of his paintings, and a theater in Tulsa held a show during the run of "Cuckoo's Nest") because Will Sampson is a noteworthy actor. Doesn't the sudden fame, money, prestigious co-stars and directors ever intimidate him?

Sampson strolls outside, glances down at his pointed cowboy boots, looks up at the sky, shakes his head and laughs. "Mountains, thunderstorms, lightning, rain—they awe me. Man doesn't."

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 Piano Concerto K. 571
 Christoph Eschenbach

WEEKEND TWO
 Friday July 16
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 Gilbert Kalish, piano
 Haydn Piano Sonatas
 9 pm Seiji Ozawa
VIVALDI: Four Seasons
 VIVALDI: Magnificat
 Phyllis Bryn-Julian;
 Gwendolyn Kilbeck;
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 John Oliver, conductor

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 Friday July 23
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 Phyllis Bryn-Julian, soprano
 American Songs
 9 pm Seiji Ozawa
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 The Star in the Sky

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 American Music
 9 pm Klaus Tennstedt
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
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 Marilyn Nicka; Gwendolyn Kilbeck;
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 Malcolm Frager, piano
 Works of Beethoven
 9 pm Colin Davis
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
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 Symphony No. 1
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 Music of George Gershwin and others
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 Earl Wild
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HAYDN: Symphony No. 35
HOLST: The Planets

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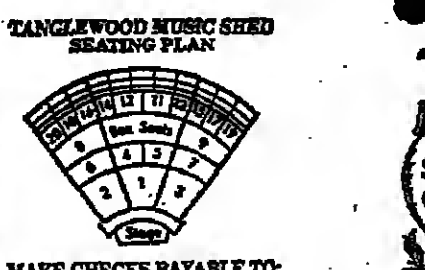
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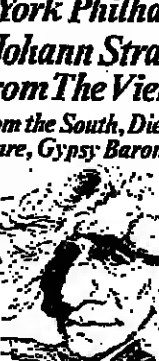
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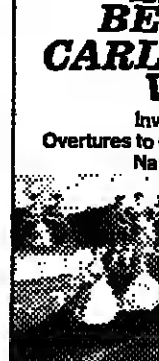
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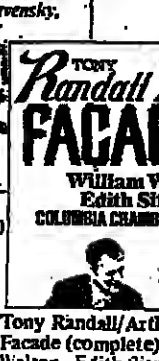
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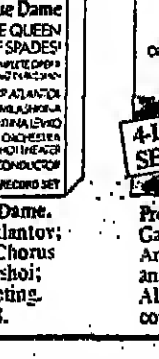
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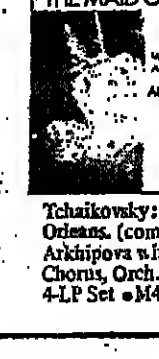
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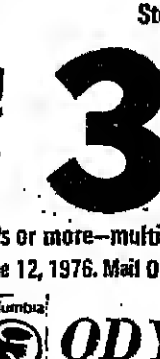
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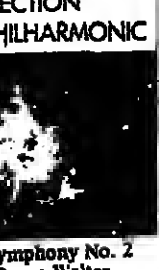
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Recordings

Splash Goes The Tea

Continued from Page 1

Glory" put together by London Records in Hollywood. The first four disks present a dramatization of a script by Si Alpert that starts with the "rumbling of the Revolutionary War" and proceeds relentlessly to the inaugural address of Gerald R. Ford, impersonated by Lee Bowman — who also serves throughout as anchor man. The cast sports a wide assortment of major Hollywood stars — Henry Fonda, Burt Lancaster, Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine, John Forsythe, Anne Baxter, George Hamilton, Lloyd Nolan, Lorne Greene—to recite the Gettysburg Address (which Mr. Pidgeon does, moving) or issue Dorothea Dix's plea for more humane treatment of mental hospital inmates (Anne Baxter) or call on the Confederacy to prepare for Civil War (George Hamilton).

Continuity is achieved through background music from London's own archives, sound effects and a relay team of narrators including Virginia Gregg and Susan Oliver to supplement the indefatigable Mr. Bowman. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy offer a rather reserved reading of the Bill of Rights; Cesar Romero impersonates an Indian chief expressing sadness that the tribes are vanishing; Daws Butler is Neil Armstrong ("one small step for man") landing on the moon. You won't catch "Tragedy of Glory" airing the split seams in America's dirty line in public: Nixon's resignation from office is explained away in a single phrase ("a crisis in his administration") and Watergate is never so much as mentioned. The last four sides are given over to a non-stop reprise of all the background music employed in the production.

For those who prefer their history lessons in smaller if not less syrupy doses, there's "The Sounds of '76" (Lexington), a single disk which gets off to a wobbly start ("How did the United States come into being? It wasn't easy"). As performed by an uncredited cast, the production manages to squeeze in such interesting sidelights as how we got to be called Yankees (it came out that way when the Indians tried to pronounce the word "English"), and what George Washington is thought to have said to Betsy Ross, when and if they met. Meanwhile, we hear water sloshing at the Boston Tea Party, hooves thundering as Paul Revere rides, and the cannons booming at Concord.

"The Spoken Arts Treasury of American Speeches, Ballads and Documents" is a four-record set that provides an opportunity to examine the raw materials of our history first-hand through readings of original texts interspersed with lively folk ballads performed by singer Ed McCurdy. Readers are Richard Kiley, Hurd Hatfield and the Lincoln expert Roy P. Basler.

"The Patriot Plan" (Folkways) combines a written text coordinated with the contents of two records in an album dealing with our early struggle for liberty. It begins with The Mayflower Compact of 1620 and includes passages from the writings of such celebrated champions of freedom as Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams, as well as excerpts from the witch trials in Salem and statements by early abolitionists like John Hepburn. A more human look at the personality of Franklin is afforded by Howard Da Silva in a two-record reading of "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" (Miller-Brody). The press here is less official, the self-portrait of a man who actually failed arithmetic in school before he went on to experiment with electricity, forge a career as a statesman diplomat and invent all those aphorisms published in President "Poor Richard's Almanac."

can Speeches" series contains four volumes of two disks (or tapes) apiece, comprising a veritable library of outstanding oratorical landmarks, starting with Patrick Henry and following the trail to the present. The earlier speeches are read with skill by Melvyn Douglas, Vincent Price, Ed Begley, George Grizzard and E.G. Marshall. A two-volume set of "Great American Women's Speeches" in the same series features Eileen Heckert, Claudia McNeil and Mildred Natwick reading celebrated texts calling for the rights of women.

In "Voices of History" (Spoken Arts) Alexander Scourby is a mellifluous guide and mentor on an excursion through American oratory which includes excerpts from inaugurals and other important speeches featuring the actual voices of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, MacArthur and Stevenson. Spoken Arts also can furnish fifteen cassettes and a book containing all the addresses of John F. Kennedy.

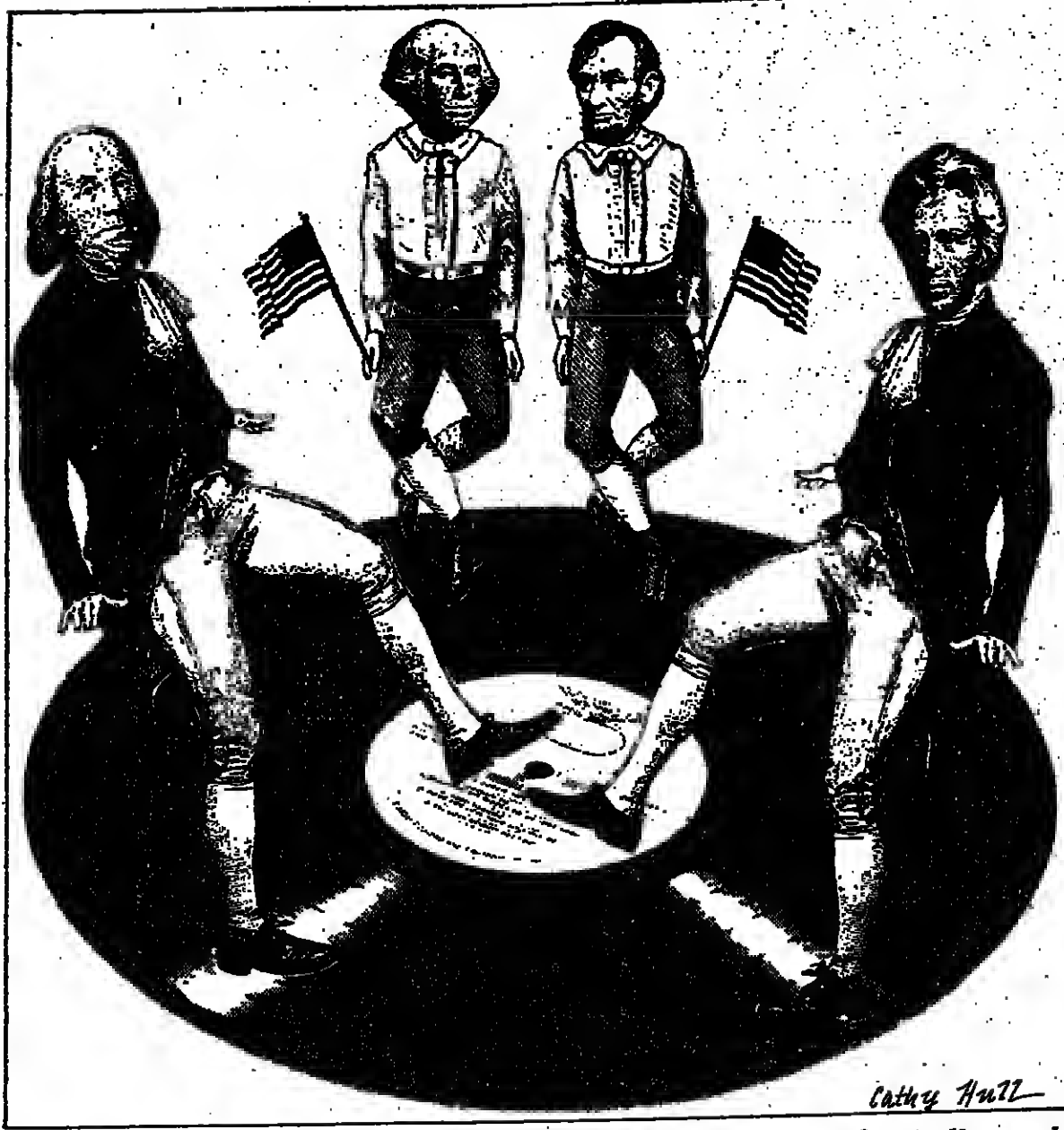
Less authentically documentary but more vivid and exciting are the episodes in "You Are There" originally a CBS radio series now rereleased by the Special Products Department of Columbia Records. The format, always in the present tense, makes use of CBS news broadcasting techniques and deliberate anachronisms—the crackling of short wave static, for example, as John Daly is interviewed aboard the "Santa Maria" in 1492 after Columbus has lost contact with the network for several days on his way to what he thinks is the East Indies. Later, reporters interview Christopher's brother, the wife of a sailor in his crew, the priest who blessed the voyage, King Ferdinand and Isabella who financed it, the Admiral's 12-year old son and even Amerigo Vespucci. Similar techniques are employed in other segments, with results that are sometimes arch but always absorbing.

The part played by Afro-Americans in our history is documented through a growing library of records from various companies. In "Blacks in the American Revolutionary War" (Folkways) Jean Brannon reads from the works of the Colonial black poetess Phyllis Wheatley; describes the death of Crispus Attucks, the first black man to fall to the British in Boston; and recounts the frequent heroism of black soldiers and seamen on the battlefields and in naval combat. Brannon's voice and manner, unfortunately, are more for the classroom than for the microphone.

More fiery are the readings by Ossie Davis of the famous, justifiably bitter Frederick Douglass address, "The Meaning of July 4th for the Negro," as given in Rochester on July 5, 1852 (Folkways). Brock Peters reads the Douglass autobiography, "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass," as well as the original "Confession of Nat Turner" (CMS), in which the leader of the largest slave-revolt in America tells about the uprising and offers his own version of the trial that led to his hanging in 1831.

Still more colorful are the urgent voices of Eartha Kitt and Moses Gunn in biographical sketches of black leaders of the 19th century in "Black Pioneers in American History, Vol. 1" (Caedmon). Spoken Arts weighs in with "The Black Experience," a five-record collection containing Vinie Burrows' one-woman show of songs; "Walk Together Children; The Dream Awake," an original play in verse by poet Owen Dodson tracing Afro-American history in first-person autobiographical form with a cast headed by James Earl Jones, Josephine Premice and Josh White, Jr.; readings and discussions of his poems by Langston Hughes; and two records devoted to black historical documents and speeches in vigorous enactments by members of the Negro Ensemble Company.

The heart-breaking story of Caedmon's "Great Ameri-



Had the phonograph been invented, we'd hear Washington's farewell speech.

how the American Indian fared as white pioneers pushed to the West is brought to life in "Great American Indian Speeches" (Caedmon) with two excellent American Indian actors, Arthur S. Jomaluska and Vine Deloria, reciting the words of Geronimo, Black Hawk, Cochise and various other chieftains, pleading poignantly and in vain for justice and decent treatment from the white man.

The most civilized and rewarding of all the spoken word Bicentennial entries comes from England, of all places—Alistair Cooke's "Talk About America" (Pye), a typically genial informed and sophisticated presentation by the author himself, based on his books and BBC broadcasts. The first side is devoted to a thumbnail sketch of what this land was like 250 years ago together with an astute and succinct summation of what it is today. On side two he successfully undertakes a similar portrait of the South. They get equal time: nineteen minutes each. The second of the two disks includes brief essays on such subjects as the anatomy of the "New Californian" caught in a verbal snapshot in his Los Angeles habitat; the way it was for prisoners at Alcatraz; and some fascinating side-notes on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

And what about poetry? In truth, most Bicentennial albums of verse tend to emphasize the flag-waving element. Typical is "The Star-Spangled Banner and Other Famous American Documents and Poems" (CMS) which hews to safe material like

"America, the Beautiful." The pledge of allegiance in dramatic readings in Donatigam Park (Listening Library) presents patriotic poetry, a slightly higher level than "When Lilacs Last Dooryard Bloom'd" at the usual elementary fare of "Barbara" and "Old Ironsides." Readings here at old Moss and Raymond Johnson.

This brings us to most of the recorded material rushed into this year's folk-music category. Best project here is "The Heritage of" (CMS), three album disks each, purporting to be the exciting, the U.S. told thru songs of its people, turning the voice of Tom Glazer with a sweet and open but 12-record stretch most too much of thing, although the compelling, the and the musical on tery fascinating.

Another entry, w sidering is Oscar "Songs of '76" (MI in which another performer sings er's history of tion" from the "B Party" to "The Trenton." Then "Patchwork and Horn," with Dorot crooning nasally twanging auto-

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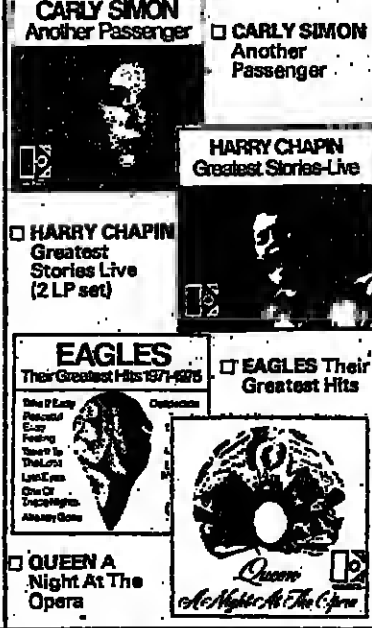
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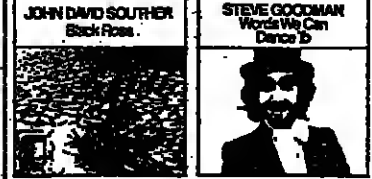
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Splash Goes The Tea

from Page 18

Song and Batted by a detergent calling the Committee "Soldier" by the f Hermes Nye and "Colonial" by War Sea anteys," sung "llows named d John Millar, sport '76 oo Rhode Island these from en Arts pack- k (or six- tennial Treas- can ballads by Burl Ives, programming lar folk song ressed in "A Celebration" which The d presents ous treat- unackneyed elodies from "The Gold Kay's" Sally n e frontier i Roger Nix- a Civic Cele- arating little- 1975. Music has its in Sonny ndred Years ic" (Colum- the origins a the moun- heat to its- nufacture in ill oo doubt ries in the pstakes be- on is over- orities not e more than heir multi- the mar- rappy birth- happy is-

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age 15 them play ended to ably. y," said odriguez. a great to me, and see you on, isn't a a sense Marian abenstein on here, eyed my first Serkin Emperor' all the y." as at the mperor" e judges pianists, id, Ru- m Mas- William the orig- the fi- to four at 3:20 liberate. ght the We shall prize or here can two time eary: Or and just in the ward of that the H be on nalists." es hesi- and then wo- d like all of

Treasury of John F. Kennedy Addresses; Spoken Arts SAC JFE [15 cassettes]. You Are There. Columbia Special Products, 91A-02609; 91A-02037; 91A-02041; 91A-02043; 91A-02045. Blacks in the American Revolutionary War; Folkways FD 5876. The Meaning of July 4th for the Negro; Folkways FH 5527. Life and Times of Frederick Douglass; CMS 570; CMS X4570 [cassette]. Confessions of Nat Turner; CMS 539; CMS X4539 [cassette]. Black Pioneers in American History, Vol. 1; Caedmon TC 1252; CDL 51252 [cassette]. The Black Experience; Spoken Arts 3902 [six disks]. Great American Indian Speeches; Caedmon TC 2082 [two disks]; CDL 52082 [two cassettes]. Allstar Cooke; Talk About America; Eye 2-701 [two disks]. The Star-Spangled Banner and Other Famous American Documents and Poems; CMS 532; CMS X4532 [cassette]. Parnassus: The Heroic Soul—Poems of Patriotism; Listening Library DL 34774; CX 774 [cassette]. Musical Heritage of America; CMS, Vol. 1 650/4L [four disks]; X4650/4L [four cassettes]; Vol. 2 660/4L [four disks]; X4660/4L [four cassettes]; Vol. 3 670/4L [four disks]; X4670/4L [four cassettes]. Oscar Brand; Songs of '76; Miller Brody OB 76/79 [four disks]; OB 78/79C [two cassettes]. Patchwork and Powderhorn; Folkways FH 5278. The American Revolution in Song and Ballad; Folkways FH 5277. Soldier Songs; Folkways FH 5249. Colonial and Revolutionary War Sea Songs and Chanteys; Folkways FH 5275. Spoken Arts Treasury of American Ballads & Folk Songs; SA 3003 [6 disks]; Mini-kit 25 [6 cassettes]. The Goldman Band: A Bicentennial Celebration—200 Years of American Music; Columbia M 35338. Sonny Jannet: Two Hundred Years of Country Music; Columbia KC 34035. Newberry Award Records and tapes may be ordered from Miller-Brody Productions, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017; Listening Library Products from Listening Library, Inc., 1 Park Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06870; Lexington records and FAV cassettes from Educational Audio Visual Inc., Pleasantville, N. Y. 10570. All other disks and tapes are obtainable from major record dealers, or can be ordered through them.

them," said Mr. Horzowski gently. "I am the only person here who does not play the piano and I would have refused to conduct these people," said Mr. Steinberg. "May I make a point?" asked Mr. Fleisher several times. "I would like to raise a very important issue," said Mr. Frank. "Do we give a first prize? Who votes for giving a first prize?" Two judges voted to give a first prize; eleven voted against. "The five finalists are the winners then." "Rudy, will you please go out and tell them?" Mrs. Berner pleaded with Mr. Serkin, to no avail. "The judges decision this year is not to award a principal prize," she herself was announcing onstage five minutes later. "Each of the finalists will receive \$1,000 and a three-year management contract with orchestras and recital appearances throughout the country." Later, at a party for the finalists and judges, Rudolf Serkin tried to explain why he first prize had been awarded. "The general level of playing was amazingly high," he said. "Nothing was missing, particularly, I learned a lot today. I was very often moved. Each of the finalists is absolutely equipped to perform in public and the boomer of the audience was—in that sense—justified. But this year was the first time we were giving a prize of \$10,000 and we felt none were quite ready for it. Each one had something but no one had everything."

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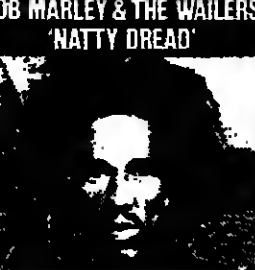
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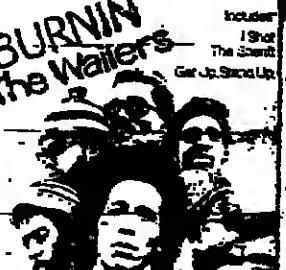
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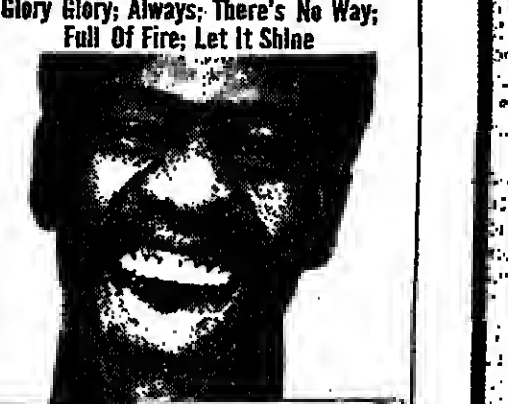
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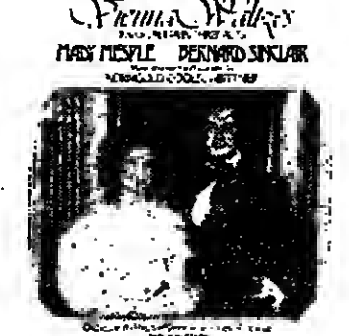
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DANCE VIEW

Cyril Beaumont

Continued from Page 7

Made us aware of ballet's past. I liked him very much, and admired him enormously. Years ago I took sensible pride in having my seats at Covent Garden across the aisle from his, but always with the awareness that his contribution to the art would forever be much greater than my own.

The Royal Danish Ballet closed its season at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and although the engagement certainly was not a smash at the box-office, it did have a considerable artistic success.

Flaming Flindt's "Triumph of Death," which happened to introduce nudity to the stolid bastions of the Metropolitan Opera House, was, on its own dramatic level, a marvelous work. Ionesco's vision of a world destroying itself by gluttony and neglect, by pillage and boredom, has real choreographic insights.

Louis Falco's "Caravan" is another work in the collection Alvin Ailey is making that celebrates the music of Duke Ellington. Falco has used a score by Michael Kamen that is based on Ellington's popular songs, such as "Sophisticated Lady" and "Sollitude."

Continued from Page 7

MASSACHUSETTS

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (Lee): Now in its 44th season, Jacob's Pillow is the oldest of the summer dance festivals. The program includes soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet (June 29-July 3), Danacompany, Annabelle Ganson and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers (July 8-10), Maria Alba Spanish Dance Company (July 13-17), Nikolais Dance Theater (July 20-24), Emily Frankel, Charles Moore and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers (July 27-31), Milwaukee Ballet Company, with guest artist Ted Kivitt (Aug. 3-7), Teodoro Morca and the Claude Kippis Mime Theater (Aug. 10-14) and Jo-Ann Bruggeman and Bob Sawyer and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers (Aug. 17-21).

NEW JERSEY

Garden State Arts Center (Telegraph Hill Park, Garden State Parkway, Exit 116): Music and dance in an open-air amphitheater. Dance programs include the Heritage Festivals, 17 performances by American ethnic groups ranging from Polynesian to American Indians (Saturday evenings through mid-October), the New Jersey Ballet with guest artists Allegra Kent and Edward Villella (June 30) and the Russian Festival of Music and Dance (July 19-24).

NEW YORK

Artpark (Lewiston): One of the best dance bargains this summer, Artpark offers an eclectic dance sampler at \$3 a ticket. AM Dance Company, Zodiacque Company and Royale Center Dance Theater (June 19 and 20); Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater (July 7-11); Les Ballets Trockadero (a company of all-male ballerinas in works which spoof classical ballet and modern dance, July 14-18); City Center Jeffrey Ballet (Aug. 10-15) and Murray Louis Dance Company (Aug. 18-22).

Clark Center Second Annual Mall Festival (New York City): Seven weeks of dance in the City University Graduate Center Mall at 33 West 42d Street. Clark Center, known for encouraging new choreographers, opens its festival with the works of nine such artists in the New Choreographers 18th Annual Dance Concert (July 9-11). Other groups, many of them Clark Center "graduates," will be the Fred Benjamin Dance Company (July 14-18), Charles Moore Dances and Drums of Africa (July 21, 22, 23), Kei Takei Moving Earth (July 24, 25, 28, 29), Otis Sallid Dance Company (July 30-Aug. 1), Theater Dance Col-

lection (Aug. 4-8) and Louis Johnson Dance Company (Aug. 13-15). Dancemobile (New York City): This free series is a have-stage-will-travel operation, sending modern, ethnic and jazz dance companies to communities throughout the five boroughs of New York. Funding problems have caused uncertainty about dates, but dancers should be taking to the streets during the second or third week of July for six weeks. (Sponsored by the Harlem Cultural Council)

New York Dance Festival (New York City): A New York summer tradition, this free, 10-day, outdoor dance festival at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park is scheduled to begin the first week in September. There will be five programs of ballet, modern and ethnic dance. (Sponsored by New York Shakespeare Festival and TAG Foundation)

Saratoga Performing Arts Center (Saratoga Springs): This festival includes theater and concerts of classical and popular music; but for dance lovers, the delightful nid, town will always be known as the New York City Ballet's summer home. From July 14 through 31, the company will present 16 performances, including the full-length "Nutcracker" and "Coppelia," as well as Jerome Robbins' "Fandango" and George Balanchine's "Symphony in Three Movements," "Chaconne" and the Bicentennial "Union Jack." (Saratoga Performing Arts Center Box Office, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.)

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Ballet (Schubert Theater, Philadelphia): The company offers a special "Bicentennial Salute to American Dance" (June 23-July 3). There will be two world premieres, one from Lar Lubovitch, set to a score by Charles Ives, and the other by Benjamin Harkavy ("For Fred, Gene and MGM") to a score by Aaron Copland. (Pennsyl-

Guide to Summer Dance Festivals

vania Ballet, 2333 Fairmount Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130) Temple University Music Festival (Ambler): This music and dance festival on the University's Ambler campus includes performances by the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater (June 25-27), Philippine Dance Company and the Terpsichoreans (Greek folk dance, July 5) and the Russian Festival of Music and Dance (July 26-29). (Temple University Music Festival, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122)

International

BELGIUM

Brussels Festival (Brussels): A celebration of the 25th anniversary of King Baudouin's reign, with theater, music and dance filling nine exhibition halls and the Palais de Centenaire. Featured dance companies will be Maurice Béjart's Ballet of the Twentieth Century, the Flanders Ballet and the Wallonia Ballet (June 26-27).

BULGARIA

Varna Competitions (Varna): In this biennial competition—the Olympics of ballet—dance stars of the present and future vie for the prestigious Gold Medal, awarded by an international panel of judges. (July 10-25) (Bulgarian Tourist Office, 50 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y. 10017)

CANADA

Olympic Games, Arts and Culture Program (Montreal): This cultural festival complementing the games of the 21st Olympiad runs through the month of July at various Montreal theaters. Participating in the theater, music and dance festivities will be some 12 Canadian jazz and modern dance companies, as well as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Royal Winnipeg Ballet and National Ballet of Canada. (P.O. Box 1976, PAC, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3C 3A6)

FRANCE

Festival d'Anjou (Angers): A festival of theater, music, crafts and dance with performances by the Hamburg Opera Ballet, Ballet Theatre Contemporain, Martha Graham Dance Company and dance workshops (June 26-July 11). (Office du Tourisme d'Angers, 71 rue Plantagenet, 49000 Angers)

Avignon Festival de la Danse (Avignon): An international dance festival with Merce Cunningham Dance Company (July 27, 28, Aug. 3 and 4) and Leningrad's Malyot Theater Ballet (Aug. 6-8). On July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, there will be three gala evenings with stars from previous festivals. (Festival de la Danse, Palais des Papes, Avignon, Vaucluse)

Spectacles de l'Opéra (Paris): A festival of opera, modern dance and ballet, including performances by the Roland Petit Ballet (June 9) and the Groupe de Recherches Théâtrales de l'Opéra de Paris, with Carolyn Carlson (June 10, 11, 24, 26, July 1, 7, 14, and 16). (Théâtre National de l'Opéra, Place de l'Opéra, 75009 Paris)

Festival du Louvre (Paris): Dance programs in the square courtyard of the Louvre Museum will include performances by the Paris Opéra Ballet in "Swan Lake" (June 14-July 10) and Leningrad's Maly-

got Theater Ballet in "Romeo and Juliet" (July 12-17, 26-31) and "Giselle" (July 19-24, Aug. 2-4). Soviet guest artists Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev will appear in some performances of "Giselle." (Festival du Louvre, Paris)

Fourth International Festival of Contemporary Art (La Rochelle): This year the festival emphasizes American music in honor of the Bicentennial. The program includes the Martha Graham Dance Company, Rencontres Internationales d'Art Contemporain, Hotel de Ville, 104 Rue de la Tour, 75016 Paris)

GERMANY

Cologne Festival of Modern Dance and Choreography (Cologne): Programs in two Cologne theaters and on the open-air plaza at the Cologne Cathedral include performances by Tanzforum Cologne, Martha Graham Dance Company, Wuppertal Ballet Company and Cologne Vocal Consort (July 3-15) (Oper der Stadt Koeln, 5 Koeln)

NETHERLANDS

Holland Festival (The Hague, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Scheveningen): This year's festival honors the Amer-

ican Bicentennial. Performances by the Rambert (June 2-8), National (June 8-13), New Dance Theater (19) and Martha Graham Dance Company (21). (Holland Festival, Honthorststraat, A or 14, Huzar, Scheveningen)

ITALY

Festival of Two (Spoleto): One of the most known and most oriented summer Performances by gart Ballet (June 21), Umbakalla (dance and songs from and Tobago, J. Mummenschaanz mime company, Umabatha (adaptation of July 2-11), "L'ereola" (Neop and dances, Jul Pilobolus Dan (American and July 10-11). (Sival Office, 119 Street, New 10019, or Teatlisso, Spoleto)

SCOTLAND

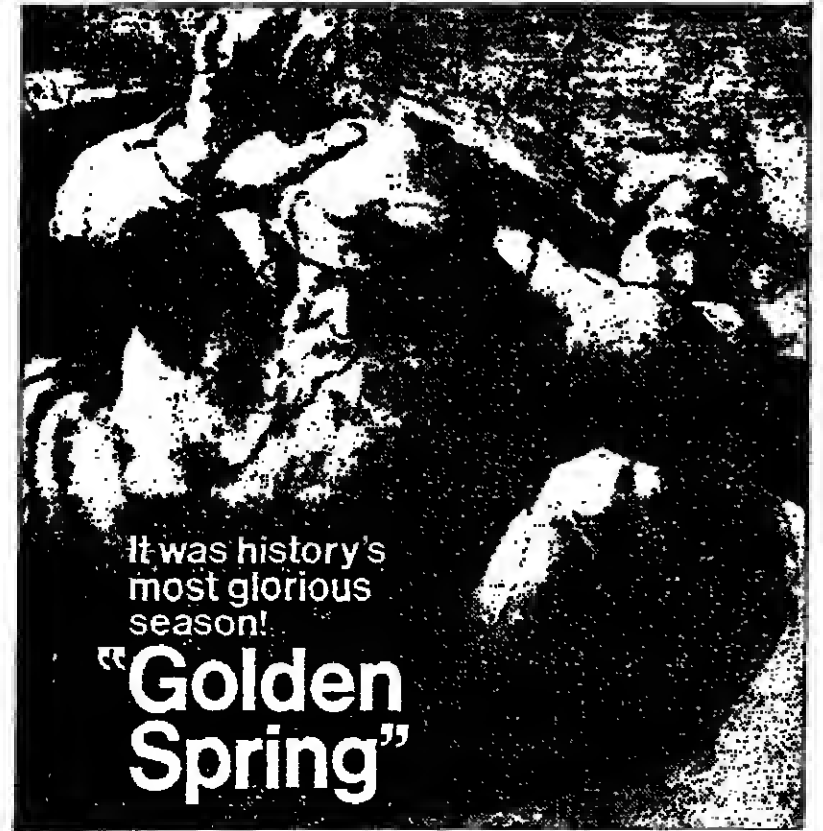
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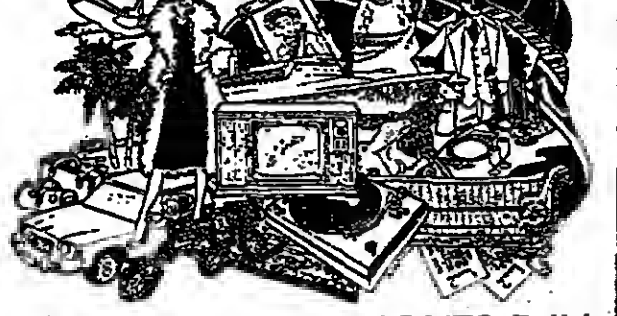
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Television

"The absurdity of television devoting only 30 minutes a night to national and world news... has not eluded the more responsible broadcasters." (Les Brown)

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Students Are Being Taught to Be Critical

Students had just filed into the classroom when a young man was accosted by two guards, charging that they "thought" he was one they saw smoking marijuana in the hallway. The student protested his innocence, but the guards, hostile and verbally abusive, "arrested" him and discovered a switchblade knife. As the teacher protested, and as parents and a guest observer looked on in anger and indignation, the student was removed from the room.

It was real: the George Wingate High School in Brooklyn. The incident had been filmed in realism. "It's not right," one girl said. "It happens." The scene had been devised by the teacher, as a prelude to consideration of the television image of law enforcement.

but the basic program can be broad enough to encompass an impressive potential. Forman happens to be teaching in an "inner city" school, with black students in the overwhelming majority. (Within that majority, though, there is much diversity: some students are from the city, others from the South, the West Indies and other Caribbean islands, and Africa.) Forman's concern is with Constitutional law as opposed to "ghetto law" and with the impressions received from television being reinforced on the street. That is not really what the law is, his course stresses; there are protections for the individual, there are steps to be taken if rights are violated.

For each TV-program assignment, the PIST material includes a "Constitutional Awareness Chart." Under the heading of "Search and Seizure," it asks: Was evidence seized? Should there have been a search warrant? Under "Interrogation": Was a confession obtained? Was the suspect warned of his right to remain silent? Under "Right to Counsel": Was the suspect advised of his right to counsel? In addition, classroom events included a visit from the policeman assigned to the school, who surprised the students by saying that in 20 years on the force he had drawn his gun only once and then had not fired it.



Hope Ryden, the producer-director-writer of "Wellsprings," and her cameraman, Sidney Reichman, on location in the Florida mangrove swamps during filming of the hour-long documentary that explores the delicate ecological balance between the wetlands and the ocean; on Channel 13, Tuesday at 11 A.M.

Notes: Expanded Network Newscasts Are on the Way

By LES BROWN

Just about everyone in the television industry knows that a longer early-evening newscast on the networks is inevitable, but no one can say exactly when the expansion will happen. A few months ago a safe guess would have been sometime in the 1980's, but now the prospects are as close as next year. What has moved up the still uncertain timetable was ABC's loud hint, when it recently hired Barbara Walters away from NBC, that the network planned to expand its 30-minute newscast to 45 minutes with her arrival in September.

ABC has since retreated from that near-announcement because its affiliated stations reacted with a fury; yet, just the mention of the plan served to break the ice on the issue, and now all the networks are engaged in cautious discussions with their member stations about the possibility of lengthening the evening newscasts. Many CBS affiliates felt they were put on notice several weeks ago when Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS Inc., declared in a speech to them that the length of the present evening newscast was "inadequate to make clear the complexities of our time."

The sentiment among the affiliates is—and always has been—heavily against any plan to enlarge the evening newscasts. The early-evening hours are lucrative ones for local stations, and never more so than this year when advertising sales are breaking records. Network encouragement on local time has always been resented by affiliates, but when the invasion occurs in the period between 6 and 8 P.M., which is especially precious turf, it means war. According to industry estimates, the loss of a half hour during that particular period of the programming day would cost most individual stations hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in relinquished revenues, and the figure could exceed a million for the largest stations.

No less a problem is the disruption of successful local schedules. Stations spend a lot of money to buy syndicated programs—or in some cases to produce their own—for those advertising-rich time periods, and the contractual commitments often run for several years. For the networks to move in, forcing the stations to "eat" the loss on their programming investments, is to invite a rejection of the network newscast entirely.

The present situation is that each of the networks is pushing gently for a longer newscast and most of the affiliate stations are resisting with all their might. Yet, the absurdity of television devoting only 30 minutes a night to national and world news in these chaotic times, but as much as two hours an evening to local news, sports and service features, has not eluded the more responsible broadcasters. Indeed, informal polls have found that roughly one-fourth of the 600-odd stations affiliated

with ABC, CBS and NBC concede it would be in the public interest for the evening news to run longer than a half-hour (actually only 22 minutes allowing for commercials).

Some broadcasters who are leading the fight against the expansion of the newscasts but profess to be in favor of increased network news coverage—such as Donald H. McGannon of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Clifford M. Kirtland Jr. of Cox Broadcasting—have challenged the networks to give up their own prime-time periods for the serious examination of current affairs. But there is as much chance of that as of the Vegetarian candidate becoming President, and the proposal has been ignored.

For the networks to pull off the expansion of their newscasts, large monetary concessions will have to be made to each of the affiliates for their cooperation. Such concessions may take the form of a raise in the compensation for each network show the stations carry, or the gift of choice advertising minutes for the stations to sell during prime time. Most network executives believe it will take a whole package of goodies, which might even include returning to the stations certain time periods the networks now claim for programming.

Because there is prestige in taking the lead, each network craves the distinction of being first to announce the big new step; yet, at the same time, all are aware that the first network to take the plunge faces the bloodiest battle with its affiliates. The expected scenario is that one network will act and that the others will be forced to follow in self-defense. Because affiliates understand why it is necessary to follow, the second or third network to expand the news can expect smoother compliance from its affiliates than with the one that chooses to lead. That paradox complicates the race to the longer newscast; everyone really wants to come in a close second.

Moreover, it is doubtful now that ABC will push for the 45-minute format if it should be first to act, because the second network is likely to succeed in expanding at once to a full hour. This would leave ABC on the short side, faced with the struggle of more negotiations with its affiliates to gain the extra 15 minutes that would make it the equal of its rivals. The prospect, then, is for a 60-minute newscast all around.

At the annual ABC affiliates' meeting in Hollywood last week, the network's top brass cooled down the tempers of station managers by striking a bargain of sorts. The network left it that the ratings for the new "ABC Evening News With Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," which will begin airing Sept. 20, would determine whether a lengthening of the format should be considered. If the ratings should be unaffected by the million-dollar

addition of Miss Walters, the 30-minute format would stand, but if the ratings should rise, the newscast should be allowed to grow, the ABC executives said. In that event, they promised, the affiliates would be given six months' notice of the change to tend to their local program commitments. Thus, if ABC were to act in October or November, the longer newscast will have its premiere in April or May of next year—but only if CBS or NBC does not beat ABC to the draw.

The Final Fate of "Fay"

When NBC canceled the new situation-comedy "Fay" last fall after only three episodes had aired, the network was accused by the star of the series, Lee Grant—as well as by numerous critics—of having denied the show a fair chance to prove itself. With a plot line about a middle-aged woman searching for her identity after a divorce, "Fay" was considered to have been done an initial injustice by being scheduled inconspicuously in the family viewing time. Then the sophisticated language of the series was ordered toned down to conform to the NBC standards for family consumption. Finally, Miss Grant's sit-com, placed behind a weak new show, "The Mootuscusos," so that it had no lead-in help to speak of, was forced to compete with an established hit on CBS, "The Waltons." Inasmuch as the show seemed hampered at every turn, some critics found it unreasonable of NBC to have ejected "Fay" for failing to be an instant success.

But NBC's decision to cancel the series now appears vindicated by the return of "Fay" for a brief run on Wednesday nights. On May 12, the network began playing off four episodes which had not been previously shown, and the ratings were not much higher than those for the original run.

Moreover, if the deck had seemed stacked against "Fay" the first time, it was unstacked the second. This time the series was given the "adult" time period of 9:30 P.M., and it was favored with a lead-in from "The Best of Sanford and Son," drawing from one of NBC's most popular shows. Finally, its competition was reruns—"Baretta" and "Cannon," detective shows of similar appeal, against which "Fay" should have been classic counter-programming.

By the third week of the second run, the show's ratings fell below those that had brought down the ax in October.

Fernwood For Real

When producer Norman Lear and his writers set their sex-imbued syndicated soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" in the supposedly mythical town of Fernwood, Ohio, they had no idea that a tiny town actually exists by that name. The real Fernwood, Ohio,

which receives its mail in Steubenville, is so small that the U.S. Census Bureau is unable to provide a population figure for it. But the hamlet happens, by a bizarre coincidence, to be in that state's 18th Congressional District, which is represented by Wayne L. Hays—one of the neighboring towns, in fact, to the Democratic Congressman's native Flushing.

As it also happens, Representative Hays, who is chairman of the House Administration Committee, has the focal role in a Washington sex scandal that would not be out of place if it had occurred in the Fernwood of the mythical Mary Hartman. He is charged by a woman on his staff, Elizabeth Ray, with having kept her on the Federal payroll in exchange for sexual favors.

Noting the coincidence of the real and fictive Fernwoods and the sexual themes that touch each of them, David Simon, a promotion executive of the Kaiser Broadcasting Company (which owns three stations that carry "Mary Hartman"), telephoned Mr. Lear's production company a week ago to suggest a promotional tie-in with the real-life episode. He recommended that Miss Ray, who had once aspired to being an actress, be written in to the "Mary Hartman" storyline in a specially created role.

But Mr. Lear, through a spokesman, said the suggestion could not be considered because all the scripts for the present season had been completed and production was preparing to shut down for a 13-week vacation. He added that the "Mary Hartman" writers thought they were creating a "non-place" when they hit upon the name of Fernwood, Ohio, having taken inspiration from a street sign—Fernwood Avenue—near their offices.

Trailers

The reruns of hard-action network series have done so well at 11:30 P.M., as competition for NBC's "Tonight," that their numbers will increase next fall at the expense of the CBS movies and the ABC "Wide World of Entertainment" specials. ABC has announced that it will add reruns of "S.W.A.T.," "Dan August," and "The Streets of San Francisco" to its late-night schedule in September, still leaving CBS plenty of police-adventure dramas of its own to choose from. Last year the trend among many soap operas was to expand from 30 minutes to an hour. This summer will see the introduction of the 45-minute format. ABC will lengthen each of its two longest-running half-hour daytime serials, "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital," by 15 minutes to form a 90-minute block from 2:30 to 4 P.M. NBC is expected to try out the widely-praised comedy series "Saturday Night Live" in prime time as a possible midseason entry. The show, which features Chevy Chase, goes on the air now at 11:30 P.M.

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Paul Harvey—Short on Objectivity, Big With Listeners



"I wonder if Nixon won't be looked at 20 years from now as a bridgebuilder."

Times. He tapes five five-minute television commentaries on an equally broad range of topics; these are aired each weekday in an estimated 100 television markets. (In the New York City area the UHF station WBTV/Channel 68 carries the shows at 8 P.M.) And then there are the speeches: Harvey makes them at the rate of three or four a week, every week, to conventions, civic organizations and college student groups, for a fee of \$7,000 per speech. To keep up the schedule, he flies in a chartered Lear jet.

That his newscasts do not get high ratings in the New York metropolitan area bothers Harvey not a whit. "New York's influence nationwide is disproportionate," he said not long ago during an interview in his office, newly refurbished with spare, modern furniture. He spoke in a voice still rhythmic but much faster than the ministerial and stately pace of his broadcast delivery. "When the hub of the wheel is that far off center, it's a distortion. And yet, every time I've spoken in New York the reception has been so warm. New Yorkers—one at a time—are people."

It is Harvey's view that all newscasters on both radio and television are basically commentators. "Our own personal preferences creep through," he said, "if by no other means than that we file a lot of things in the waste basket. It just seems more honest to me not to pretend objectivity, to be for certain things and against certain things and to carefully call each broadcast 'Paul Harvey Comments.'" With the same straightforwardness, he writes, delivers—and claims that he endorses—the commercials for every product sponsoring his newscasts.

HEINMETZ. The veteran makes no activity and Middle-American men breath as "Fay" Foreign country a new called "The" The pre minutes of what actual fairy little heart-headlines," range from a little posed to the how Harry the eye former po-Pendergast. metropolises made its M. on May in ABC Re-broadcast-the time is less than black, blue we call things would e are many him. After ers in the r two daily red with a inflection iness, have oss of any gram in the September stant avail-Research reses audi-dio, found y Harvey's ty-naming and on the 000 people; day news-daily lis-almost ensk to ex-"I some-it question it's asked, up earlier an blessed and so I can-AVAILABLE YES ATTS

get up with enthusiasm at 4 o'clock in the morning. Then, too, as a student of biographies, I've learned that the one common denominator in the lives of men who become successful is that they get up when they fall down. They get up and dust themselves off—and prevail. Certainly, it's been true with me.

The man who once wrote impassioned essays on the perils of Communism and who believes J. Edgar Hoover and Winston Churchill "were the only giants of our time," broadcasts out of Chicago, arriving at his office overlooking the Chicago River at 5:30 each morning to compose the copy he will deliver two hours later for the early East Coast newscast. He also writes three opinion columns weekly—ranging in subject from a critical appraisal of Woodard and Bernstein's "The Final Days" to a profile of a Jacksonville, Fla., sheriff to the assertion that your psychological outlook can predispose you to illness—and these are syndicated to 300 newspapers through The Los Angeles

Continued on Next Page

Paul Harvey—Short on Objectivity, Big With Listeners

Continued from Page 21

now sees Truman "in a different light. It's very interesting to see the way history helps us sort out the wheat from the chaff. It's making me wonder if the same thing won't happen to Nixon, that he won't be looked at 20 years from now as a bridge-builder."

As his changed opinion of Truman suggests, Harvey can be outspoken, but he is not doctrinaire. At the outset of the Vietnam War he was a hawk; by the end, he was a modified dove. He had become persuaded by his wife, who also is his business manager, and by his son and only child, a concert pianist who declared himself a conscientious objector, that this country's involvement had become a Pyrrhic struggle.

During the 1950's, Harvey delivered innumerable diatribes against Communism and was a friend of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Now, he says, "I'm not nearly so anxious about the tony Communists as I am about the lazy Americans." He downplays his relationship with McCarthy: "We were never really personal friends. I don't think Joe McCarthy ever had a personal friend. But I believed in the importance of McCarthyism. I believe it took a roughneck in those days to do a very dirty job, focusing attention on the vulnerability of our country to its internal insecurity. But then when he got carried away and began making statements he couldn't support—you know: '69 card-carrying Communists in the State Department'—I did not go down the line with Joe McCarthy."

The problem of finding alternative energy sources Harvey calls "the most exciting horizon I've ever seen." But the welfare system earns his scorn. "I don't know how ambitious I would have been if when growing up my Government had told me that if I worked hard and made a lot

of money I would end up giving a lot of it to subsidize illegitimacy, lethargy, laziness, parasites. I'm not talking about the deserving poor. The people I'm talking about are those who continue to accept funds from the public treasury while every metropolitan newspaper is bulging with job advertisements begging for people. Some of my neighbors have been unable to hire a cook for \$1,000 a month."

Harvey says his upbringing, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was "preponderately conserva-

tive." His father, who worked as a secretary to the fire and police commissioner there, was gunned down mindlessly by outlaws the week before Christmas, 1931, when Harvey was three.

Harvey's partner in polemics is his wife of 36 years, a delicate-looking Phi Beta Kappa key-holder named Lynne, whom he calls Angel. As manager of all Harvey enterprises—his radio and television broadcasts, newspaper column, speeches, books, records and magazine articles—a business estimated worth

several million dollars annually, Mrs. Harvey culls background and source material for her husband in her office on the third floor of their 27-room mansion in the Chicago suburb of River Forest. The house also contains an office and workshop for Harvey, who builds model airplanes; the broadcaster's gun collection; a studio for the couple's son, 27, who concertizes under name of Paul Auranct (Harvey's family name), and equipment for innumerable athletic pastimes, including skiing and

horseback riding; that Harvey has taken up and discarded for lack of time. He tries to keep fit by jogging and constant dieting, while not giving up the oatmeal breakfast he claims to have eaten every morning since he was born.

Harvey says he never has had interference from ABC about the content of his programs, but that, at the same time, "the networks would never allow another Paul Harvey to develop. Looking at it from the network's point of view, it's kind of a terrify-

ing possibility, allowing one man to sit out here a thousand miles from headquarters, writing whatever he wants. The networks have to think about the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the stockholders and the advertisers. They prefer to have their news programs be corporate efforts."

Harvey prefers to stay a thousand miles away, meanwhile, if for no other reason than to maintain what he calls his "feel" for America. "We can groom the most

splendid administrators to our network here in Chicago," he said, in what might be described as an example of reverse elite snobism. "Great guys, New York calls them and in 90 days they've lost that feel. They are New Yorkers. I'm so impressed I think I'd lose it too."

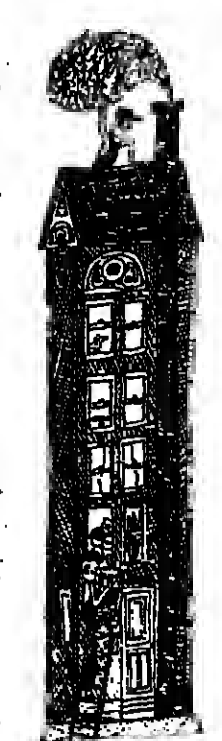
It is perhaps this feel that has enabled Harvey to predict accurately the outcome of the past seven Presidential elections five days in advance. ("It's too early," he said, "to speculate on this year's outcome.")

Nonetheless, the mood of the mingling of three rather compatible rents, an antipolitics and "which will tend to a resurgence of decency among ye and a tendency to favor lower increased social ser-

"If the only guy, who can bring feet cheering in who continue to more and more of for nothing, then after a few years it's been these p-

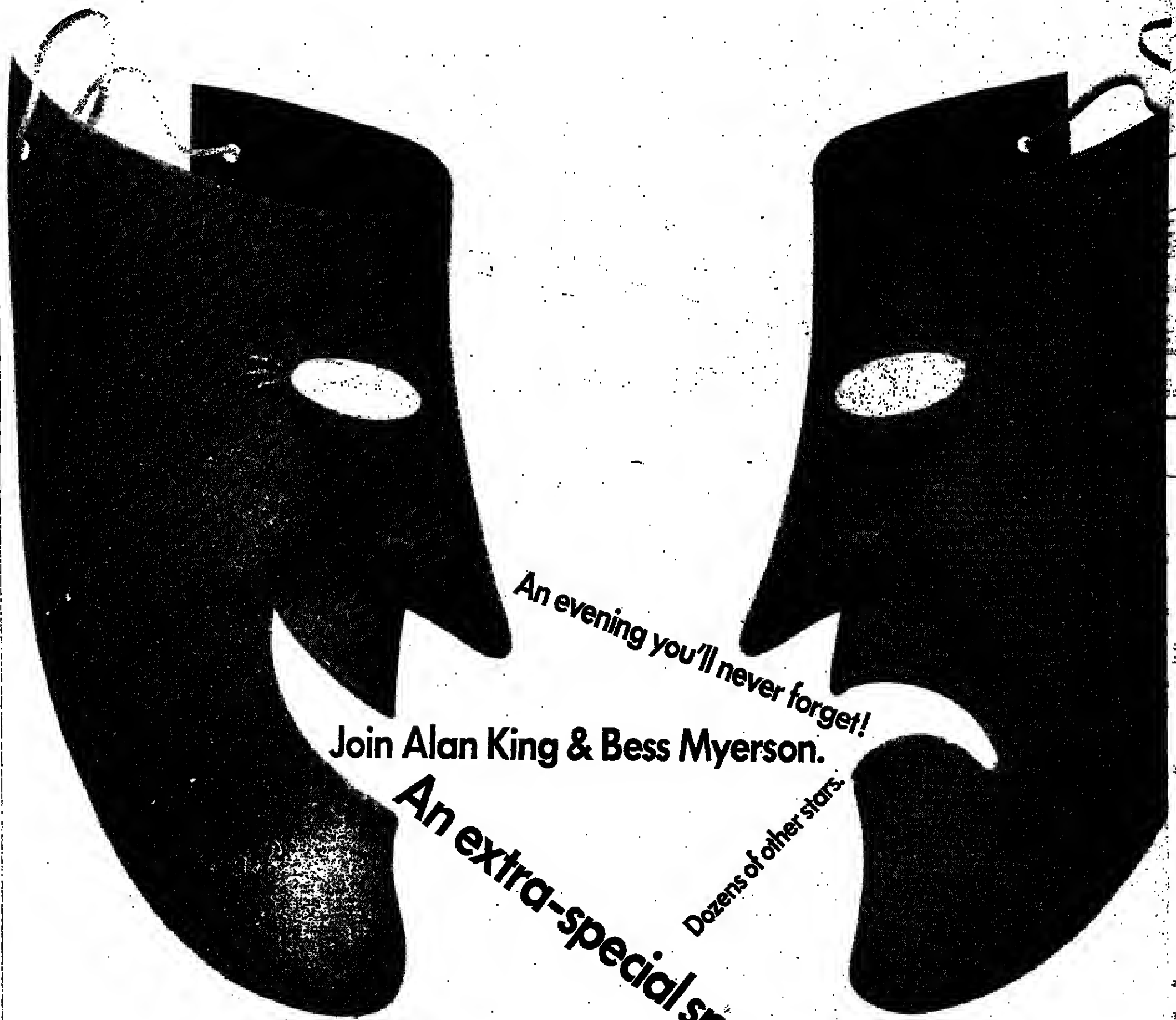
SPEND THE EVENING WITH HERB ALPERT • THE BARRY SISTERS • ED BLUESTONE • CY COLEMAN • HOWARD COSELL • BILLY CRYSTAL • ELEANOR D'ANTUONO & RUIJONES • GADI ELON • TOVAH FELDSHUH • THE FIFTH DIMENSION • LEONARD FREY • ADOLPH GREEN • MARVIN HAMLISCH • LORIN HOLLANDER • JINDA HOP INTERNATIONAL SINGERS • ANNE JACKSON • LOU JACOBI • CAROL KANE • KENNY KAREN • ROBERT KLEIN • CAROL LAWRENCE • SAM LEVENSON • JEFFREY LYN MANILOW • MARILYN MICHAELS • BARRY NEWMAN • PHYLLIS NEWMAN • NEW YORK SCHOOL OF JEWISH SONG BOYS' CHOIR • TESSIE O'SHEA • JERRY ORBACH • PERLMAN • ROBERTA PETERS • POOGY • MISHA RAITZIN • TONY RANDALL • LYNN REDGRAVE • VIVIAN REED • JOEL SIEGEL • STILLER & MEARA • CHARLES STROUSE • J MICHAEL TOLAN • BEN VEREEN • ELI WALLACH • HENNY YOUNGMAN. THESE ARE THE STARS AT PRESS TIME...THERE WILL BE MANY MORE!

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'سكنا من الأصل'

50 من الأصل

With Listings

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(2) FACE THE NATION. ... (4) MEET THE PRESS. ... (5) FROM THE ASHES A VERY SPECIAL PRODUCTION.



Actress Patricia Neal (center) is the host/narrator of "The Unfinished Child," a half-hour documentary about the problem of maternal and infant malnutrition in America.

CHANNEL 13 AUCTION. ... (5) MAURICE SEUDAK'S STARRING THE NUT-BROODCAST OF THE ANTS.

Monday (3) "STEVE ALLEN'S" ... (4) "THE TONIGHT SHOW."

Wednesday (5) "ROACH." ... (6) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Thursday (6) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (7) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Friday (7) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (8) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Saturday (8) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (9) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Sunday (9) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (10) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Street hustler and convicted murderer, playwright, Rhozier "Roach" Brown.

10:00 P.M. (4) "ENTERTAINMENT 76." ... (5) "ROACH."

Wednesday (5) "ROACH." ... (6) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Thursday (6) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (7) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

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Monday (17) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (18) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Tuesday (18) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (19) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Wednesday (19) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD." ... (20) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD."

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News ... 6:15 (7) News ... 6:20 (8) News ... 6:25 (3) Friends ... 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester ...

Afternoon

- 12:55 (3) Villi Alegre ... 1:00 (2) Tatlocales ... 1:05 (4) Somerset ...

Evening

- (2) El Espanol Con Gusto ... (3) News: Walter Cronkite ... (4) News: John Chancellor ...

Channel Information

Channel 2 (WOR) ... Channel 11 (WPIX) ... Channel 13 (WNET) ... Channel 41 (WKTV) ... Channel 47 (WJMU) ... Channel 58 (WISN) ... Channel 68 (WBTV) ... Cable TV ...

TODAY—SUNDAY JUNE 6

- (4) First Estate: "Jewish P.E.P." ... (5) "FROM THE ASHES A VERY SPECIAL PRODUCTION" ... (6) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD" ... (7) "THE UNFINISHED CHILD" ...

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News ... 6:15 (7) News ... 6:20 (8) News ... 6:25 (3) Friends ... 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester ...

Afternoon

- 12:55 (3) Villi Alegre ... 1:00 (2) Tatlocales ... 1:05 (4) Somerset ...

Evening

- (2) El Espanol Con Gusto ... (3) News: Walter Cronkite ... (4) News: John Chancellor ...

at 8:30 little, live

220 West 58th Street

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 25

ROCKY PIZZARELLI - One of the greatest... BUNNY PRICE - The dean of lounge...

Folk/Pop/Rock In Concert AL GREEN - Ernie's had at his best...

In The Clubs BRICKTOP - Singer With Hugh Stinson...

MARGARITA DE MENA and WILLIAM D. ALLEN - Works in various mediums...

Group Shows ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS 463 5th Ave...

Galleries SoHo THORPE FEIST - Abstract paintings...

Galleries 57th St. JOEN BUTTON - "Inventions Out West"...

Other AUSTRIAN INSTITUTE, 71 E. 52d St...

Group Shows BORGEICHT, 1018 Mad. Ave. at 79th St...

Museums AMERICAN ACADEMY AND NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE...

Museums METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, 1000 5th Ave...

Museums MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 50 W. 52d St...

Art

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THE GENIUS OF ANDRE MASSON

THE GENIUS OF ANDRE MASSON MAY 25 TO JUNE 30, 1976... BLUE MOON GALLERY

GRUENEBAUM

GRUENEBAUM GROUP SHOW: STEPHEN EDLICH NORRIS EMBRY...

NEW ACQUISITIONS

NEW ACQUISITIONS: Avery Bonnard Krushnick...

AMEN

AMEN July 7 August 27... ART WORKSHOP

Harriet Griffin Gallery, National Academy School of Fine Art, John MacWhinnie, Original Rembrandt

N RUSSELL

is there a quite like Sir Hennessy. Be the Metropolitan New York Unit of Fine rest day's work when they in competition Washington and as of Jen. L. Pope-Hennessy double-headed as consultative he Department of the Met and t history at the York will be that elongated use needless, d movements takable swoop-

ly had several His first book painter Gio-came out in was 23. His o the Siense a) came out They ruffled feathers by answering in out 25 years and Berenson. y himself operating on ly narrow World War staff of the art Museum, if a new rep- dent of Ital- Gothic, Ren- roque). But inkings man, ctorship of lery in Lon- a 1967 a lot hought that man for the not offered t same year of the rt. He was lently, on r the then ip of the

Metropolitan. Of how many men can it be said that their names come automatically to mind in relation to the four greatest museums in the English-speaking world?

Yet John Pope-Hennessy has never sat for, let alone passed, an examination in art history. He has never tried for a Ph.D. in the Eng- land of his youth there was no such thing as a university course in art history, and the words "art historian" had to be translated into German before anyone would take them seriously. He is self-taught. He read, he traveled, he looked, he wrote. That's all there was to it.

In this, he was closer to the young Berenson, who lived on hard bread, onions and anchovies while scouring provincial Italy for paintings by Lorenzo Lotto, than to today's postulators who have only to stretch out a languid hand to find those same paintings indexed and catalogued. Pope-Hennessy can communicate excitement that he has savored at first hand and at close range: the specific euphoria, for instance, which comes from handling small bronze statues by the Pedum sculptor Andrea Riccio (c.1470-1532).

Much of his writing is done during the two months in Florence which he allows himself every year; the city is the place of all places in which he can prove what he believes—that "the art historian's legitimate concern is with the creative process. No display of learning, no intellectual sleight of hand is of avail if the creative process has not been understood."

So there he is: a scholar, an administrator, a most steady and pertinacious acquisitions man, and a writer who sets himself to achieve "a distillation which is ad- dressed to all the faithful and

Art

The Met Makes a Major Acquisition



John Pope-Hennessy

not only to one sect." But he could be all these things and still be what he seems to be at first glance: with- drawn: forbidding, authorita- rian.

Pope-Hennessy is intran- sigent, admittedly, when someone or something falls short of his own standards in the field of scholarship. But he also has a delight in human exchange, a sense of high drama and a sense of irresistible fun which make him a much-prized compan- ion. As Director of the Vic- toria & Albert he did not at all abate the search for great art through which he had secured for the Museum (among much else) Giovanni Pisano's "The Prophet Hag- gar" and Bernini's "Neptune and Triton." But he also re- vealed himself as the Max Reinhardt of the museum world; no one who saw it will forget, for instance, the Ber- lioz centenary exhibition in which hallucinatory tableaux vivants recreated the tomb of Berlioz, the birthplace of Ber- lioz, the topmost gallery of the Theatre de l'Odéon in Paris, and the smit ruins of Carthage where Berlioz's Dido died on her funeral pyre.

Yet many a gifted English- man has come to grief in America, as the English critic and historian Roger Fry came to grief when he was at the Met before 1914. (Fry thought that the trustees and patrons of the Met were a set of illiterate, power-crazed brutes who treated the staff like so many boot-boys).

No such fiasco need be ex- pected this time. This coun- try has long been a second home to Pope - Hennessy. When his father was British military attaché in Washing- ton the infant J.P.-H. spent his summers here, partly in Washington and partly on the North Shore near Boston. American life is second na-

ture to him. What other art historian would have de- scribed a recent edition of Michelangelo's letters as "a Florentine Long Day's Jour- ney into Night"?

We all know what he can do for the Met. A museum which has lost the services of top-notch curators like Everett Fahy, Anthony M. Clark and John Walsh can use a great art historian. We also know what he sees as his first duty. "In the long term," he once said, "major acquisitions are the only ac- quisitions which count." (The Met has reason to know that he means what he says, for in the 1930's it was he who got for the V. & A. Giovanni Bologna's "Samson Slaying the Philistine" which the Met had hoped to get out of Eng- land).

But no attentive reader of John Pope-Hennessy's books can doubt that the ferocious exactitude (and the readiness to change his mind when new evidence comes along) and beyond the scorn for advocacy of the kind which "com- bines in equal ratios the casual, the crooked and the incorrect" there is in all that he does a poetic dimension. "Art historians cherish the il- lusion of free will," he once said, "but their course is set by forces external to them- selves. They are controlled by guardians like those in T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party."

Pope-Hennessy would prob- ably say of himself what he said of Berenson—that "his was a life in which the facts are in large part irrelevant." But we are entitled to dis- agree, and to think that in his case, as in the case of T. S. Eliot, the rolled um- brella and the black business suit are deceptive. John Pope- Hennessy is not among us to put facts and dates through the blender, but to help us to make sense of life.

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Design (Good and Bad) Down by The Levee

St. Louis

Nowhere are the mysteries and incongruities of the urban process more apparent than in St. Louis; occasionally the Red Queen seems to have been in charge. Downtown, the handsome pink granite levee slopes to the muddy Mississippi, where a handful of riverboats provides food and entertainment, anchored below the familiar, dense steel of the historic Eads Bridge. Close to the riverfront, the soaring parabola of the stainless steel Gateway Arch frames the high dome and lantern of the old Greek Revival Courthouse with unsurpassed drama.

But this superb 19th to 20th century continuity is an accident; the Courthouse was only saved at the last minute from the near-total bulldozer renewal of some 40 blocks of the St. Louis waterfront in the 1940's. The arch—correctly the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial—Eero Saarinen's prize-winning design of 1948, was built in the 1960's. A set of monumental steps now leads up from the levee to some bland landscaping, and the promised museum that was to be part of the Memorial is finally being built at its base, underground.

The desert that was left by the bulldozer has been filled in over the years with the set pieces of standard Chamber of Commerce renewal—high rise commercial construction, a stadium and parking garages. The formula is being completed by a convention center. (In a tragicomic subplot of the renewal story, the dismantled iron fronts of historic buildings, stored for indeterminate reuse, were "lost.")

The result is still a desert. The promised revitalization, in the sense of a downtown of pedestrian scale, alive with people and activities, has never materialized. There are hordes of tourists for the Arch, and cars come and go for events at the stadium, with block-long garages filling and emptying, but no one lingers because there is nothing to linger for. It is a dull, desolate, computerized commercial landscape.

This was all predicted, of course, but neither City Hall nor St. Louis businessmen listened. Now they've got

Continued on Next Page



deposit" in the Canadian Art Bank, a warehouse for storing art purchased for Canadian government offices.

Continued from Page 1

velopment of art in Canada was dismissed as "Yankee"—yet another example of "Yankee imperialism." The question that Canadians have become obic about "foreign" (meaning, for the) influences on their cultural endeavors. Wilson mentioned in this regard has "When I asked one of the younger for the annoyance I had caused," Wilson replied that I must understand that to be was regarded as 'a kind of sin, and to be it worse.' so it seems to an outsider—to be an very different story. Artists do not yet ted class, but they are now very far from angle of sinners. Wherever the least nt rears its head on the Canadian scene, ncy of local, provincial or federal to confer encouragement in the form of e. My own travels in Canada have not t. I do not think I have ever met a writer, young or old, who has not been er the recipient of government money- thing enviable in this situation—and eny that there is—there is also something For the pressure to be provincial, to be hing second rate, to abjure international e present political atmosphere, are e "Yankee imperialist" standards—a y, to American achievement), is often ut not often resisted. Not that American (ten slavishly copied, and the Canadian a miracle or originality. Given the anything resembling a serious body of n, there is no vital counter-force to this ency. None that is openly voiced, anyway, isan goes, every local cabbage is a rose. erest of assessing this new situation, in ow plays so central a role in the life of

ART VIEW

Yankee Go Home

the arts in Canada, that the magazine ArtsCanada, published in Toronto, devoted a special number on the subject of "The Canadian Cultural Revolution: An Appraisal of the Politics and Economics of Art," in the fall of 1975. This special number of ArtsCanada, itself a journal published with the aid of a government subsidy, has now been issued as a hard-cover book (The Society of Art Publication, Toronto, \$23). As the principal text for the book was written by an American, Dale McConathy, at the invitation of the magazine's editors, it has drawn the expected fire of nationalist spokesmen.

institution called the Art Bank, which, at the time of writing (1975), had over a three-year period spent \$5 million acquiring some 5,500 examples of Canadian art. These works, all carefully catalogued and stored in the capacious Art Bank center in Ottawa, are leased at a small annual fee to government offices round the country.

what the Art Bank has already collected, Mr. McConathy is clearly uneasy, and his conclusions about the ultimate importance of this institution are, to say the least, low key. The Art Bank, he explains, "is not a collection, nor is it the makings of a museum. With over 600 artists represented in its purchases, it is not in reality a major source of support for artists nor, more importantly, even a stimulus to the art market." What it is, he concludes, is "terrific advertising." One can easily understand why Mr. McConathy did not become an overnight hero to the Canadian nationalists.

There is a great deal more to "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" than Mr. McConathy's account of the Art Bank, but I have dwelt on that not only because it dominates the book—most of the illustrations in the book reproduce works acquired by the Art Bank—but because it is emblematic of the situation the book deals with. The truth is, Mr. McConathy is rather easy on the art he discusses, and that is one of the real disappointments of this book—it does not give us a serious critical account of the art on which so much money—and so much government energy are being lavished. In this respect, at least, "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" is very much a part of the problem it describes.

One is given a better sense of the actual artistic situation in Canada in the statement, quoted in "The Canadian Cultural Revolution," of a young Toronto artist (identified only by his initials, A.S.): "I'm in a sort of strange position in regard to the art scene. I'm doing well. I've even made a couple of thousand dollars on my work in the past two years. But I feel the urge to get out of Canada for a while—to see what other artists are doing and thinking. I'd like to live in New York but I'm getting a lot of static from the other artists. I think that there is a penalty on being really ambitious. I'm not certain even the Canada Council would fund what I plan to do if I stayed out of the country for very long. I want to be in a place where there are more galleries and museums. And I want to have something to look at and think about."

That, alas, defines a need that no Art Bank will ever meet, and it renders a judgment far more serious and severe than any yet made by "Yankee imperialists" or other outside observers.

Distressed Contemporary Beautiful Brenze
GRUENEDAL
ALLEY GROUP
Clifford Ross
AMEN

Art

In London, 1776 and All That

By PAUL THEROUX

LONDON. The English, orderly even in a time of economic calamity, have a sense of occasion that impels them to make culture into an outing. Memorable set-pieces staged by English museums have been "France in the 18th Century," "The Byron Exhibition," "Tutankhamun," "Turner" and "Chinese Treasures," each one lending its peculiar

mood to London—indeed, the city never looked more magical or awash with color than when the Turner paintings at the Royal Academy gave it emphasis: that exhibition taught people to see. And this year's extravaganza sparked by the Bicentennial, is "The 1776 Exhibition," designed to retell the story of the American Revolution in such a way as to flatter the Americans and console the British. British viewers are urged to consider 1776 as a bit more than a pathetic colonial collapse in a distant land; Americans are treated



A print in "The 1776 Exhibition."

to descriptions of their national villains, Colonel Arnold and Major Andre, which cast them as worthy but bumbling secret agents.

"The 1776 Exhibition" is appropriately sited in the borough of Greenwich, where the Virginia and Massachusetts charters were issued. Reclining quietly in a corner of London, at the river's edge, Greenwich is flanked by a beautiful park at the top of which is Wren's Royal Observatory. Although accessible by boat, bus and train (the taxi fares extortionate), relatively few tourists get there. The view from the heights of the park across the Naval College and the masts of the Cutty Sark to the cranes of Limehouse and, just visible in the mist, the dome of St. Paul's, is the best in London. And at the foot of the hill, in the Maritime Museum, is the exhibition. It has been two years in preparation and contains everything from Lord Percy's sketch-map of Medford, Massachusetts, to a tape of John Adams's 1785 speech of reconciliation (read by Elliot Richardson) to King George III (Prince Charles murmurs the reply).

The 23 sections of the exhibition deal with much more than the skirmishes that led to our liberation. They make up a combination of the mil-

itary, political and social aspects of the war. A mock-up of a London coffee-house with recorded chatter lends atmosphere, a Zuparchard tinkles in the section that deals with the court of King George, and the swell of the sea can be heard outside the windows of Admiral Howe's cabin on the *Eagle*. If you linger long enough at the windows of the Blue Ball Inn (somewhere in Pennsylvania) you hear above a menacing wind the lift of yobels whistling. "Yankee Doodle" on a far-off path, and military music is played triumphantly in the penultimate room ("The End at Yorktown").

However, while the reconstructions are ingenious, they remain interior: there is no sense of landscape, or size, and the simulated gunfire at the battle scenes is evocative of nothing more than a check-out clerk snapping his gum. You have to take the word of the catalogue writer about the weather ("it was a harsh winter") and use your imagination at the computerized "Capture of New York."

Most exhibition-goers, snubbing wearily toward Yorktown and victory (or defeat, depending on your viewpoint) will have seen enough mus-

kets, flintlocks, powder-horns, bayonets and moldering geygaws to last them a lifetime. The interest of this exhibition lies elsewhere, in its meticulous inclusion of historical detail that is less familiar and all the more fascinating for its having been left out of textbooks—at least my textbook at Medford High, circa 1959. Did you know, for example, about "Lord Dunmore's Ethiopians"? Dunmore, the last Royal Governor of Virginia, raised a regiment of black slaves to whom he promised liberty if they would side with the British. Five hundred did, but they were ill-rewarded. At the end of the war they fled to Canada. Nor did I ever know until I visited Greenwich about Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief who took his first scalp as a mere boy and fought alongside the British, eventually becoming the toast of Boswell's London

and translating the *Novus Testament* into his own language. The portrait of him, George Romney shows square-jawed, no-nonsense silks and feathers. The "Ethiopians," those German mercenaries hired by the Brits are described and illustrated down to their shaving leas and George Washington is slightly different and devil in Peale's portrait, vindicating the view of the military Lieut. Andrew Weil, who said that general had "a sly physiognomy."

It is an engrossing exhibition with a sumptuous catalogue, well worth a full viewing. There are many exhibits from British sources as from America, and so it is ample in breadth and generous in treatment. On no account should it be missed by one planning to visit Britain before October 2nd.

"The 1776 Exhibition is designed to retell the story of the Revolution so as to flatter the Americans and console the British."

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

By the Levee

Continued from Preceding Page

what they wanted. The new downtown is a lackluster and ordinary place that clearly demonstrates that this is no way to rebuild a city's heart.

A few projects of greater design sensitivity now in progress may ameliorate this celebration of the tax base. A block-square building by Philip Johnson and John Burgee promises a structure of quality and interest. Two buildings flanking the Old Courthouse, both by Heilmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, make the first real attempt to relate to their surroundings and to suggest human use.

Both are divided into larger and smaller units, facing the Courthouse with the lower, cornice-height sections. The newer building, to the north, being completed now, is a sophisticated glass structure that offers both compatibility of scale and an appropriate stylistic contrast to the landmark. This treatment provides an all-too-rare

urban design context, but for the rest of the arid, rebuilt area, it is too late.

It is too late because downtown St. Louis has moved to Clayton, about ten miles away. Clayton is a place created by expressways, where there were horses and country roads not long ago. Clayton is also a place like every other place that has grown up in this fashion, consisting of a jazzy hotel and office buildings, offering one of everything from mirror glass to sprayed concrete, in a compendium of clichés. This sanitized setting has attracted some impressive corporate names. What isn't a manufacturer's sample catalogue of routine parts and finishes is inflated Colonial Williamsburg. St. Louis might just as well not be anywhere around.

It is there if you look for it, however, in such places as Laclede's Landing, a 19th-century remnant on the downtown waterfront bypassed by renewal that is now experiencing a spontaneous regeneration. The distinctive old office buildings and warehouses are being recycled for everything from a theater to a furniture mart; one lovely building, stripped inside to brick and original wood, has had its generously and beautifully proportioned interiors converted to shops, galleries and showrooms.

Certainly the esthetic and environmental poverty of the new construction has a lot to do with the reevaluation and re-use of the buildings that remain. This applies as well to older residential neighborhoods, which are enjoying a quiet, steady revival. The remarkable renaissance of Lafayette Square and many of St. Louis's serene private streets is part of the same impulse. The city

sees this trend as economic revival, and is apparently aiding these middle-class enclaves over the bottomless well of the poverty areas.

This reevaluation of the past also accounts for the current project to save Louis Sullivan's Wainwright Building, one of the few landmarks left downtown. When the Wainwright was endangered, the State of Missouri bought it and sponsored a competition for the rest of the block that would use new and old to create a new State office center. The winning design by Mitchell-Gurgola, associated with the local firm of Hastings and Chivetta, is an excellent one that could do much to alleviate the rampant mediocrity and lack of amenity around it.

Reluctantly, preservationists have discovered and fought for another interesting old building, the De Menil, adjoining the Wainwright. But downtown has already sacrificed acres of equal and better buildings for substantially less gain: the name of the urban game is tradeoff, and the point is to know a good one. In this case, however, keeping the De Menil endangers the total plan, in which the Wainwright would be saved and a full block of quality and sensibility acquired where little of either exists. The irony of the current protest is profound.

St. Louis also contains some of the most curious and frightening episodes in the recent, clouded history of urban change. Ten years ago a rejuvenated neighborhood called Gaslight Square was a lively center of antiques and entertainment; today it has turned into an abandoned, high crime area. It is, literally, a no man's land—a sinister and unreal place. Entire streets of buildings

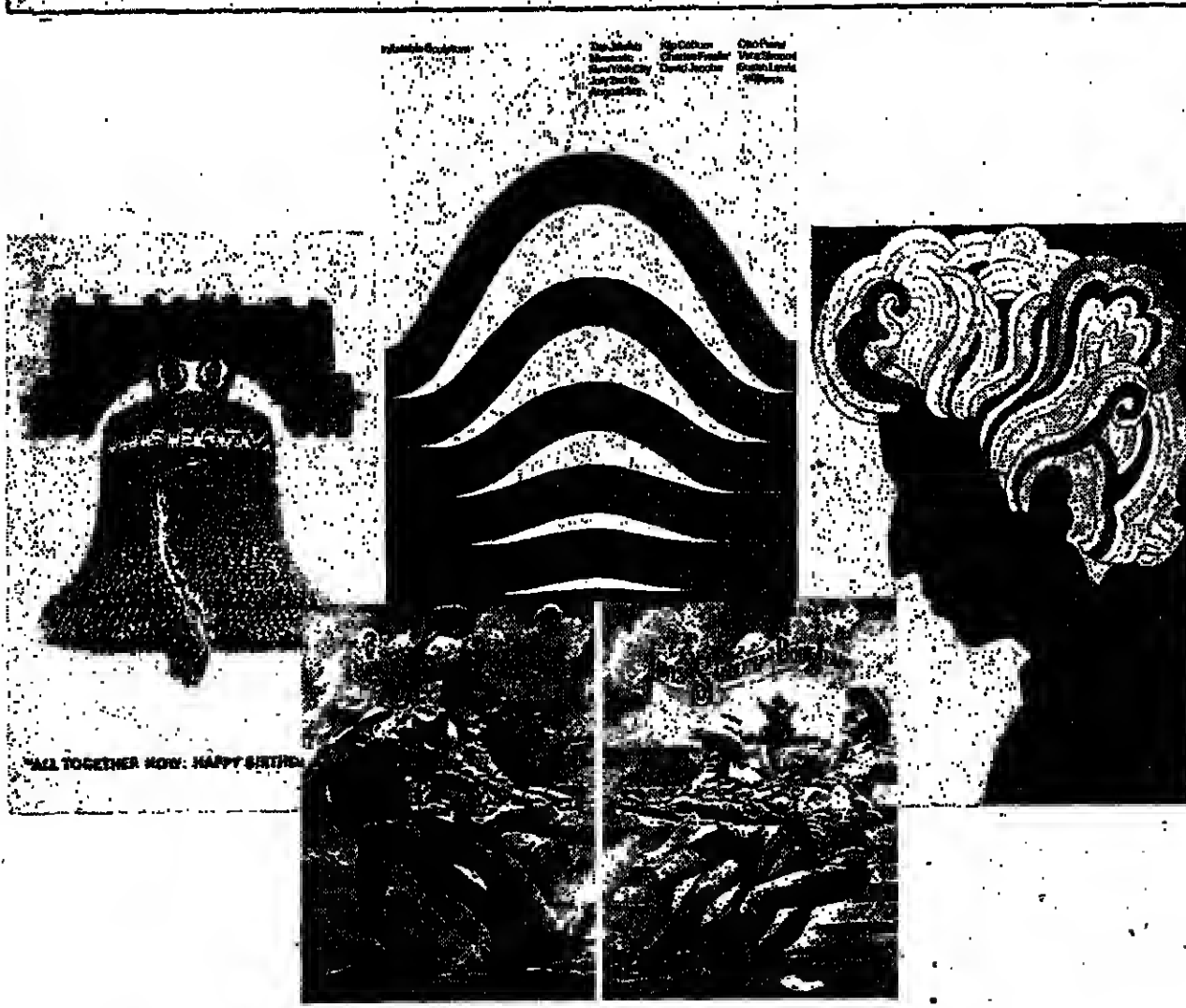
were deserted and boarded up, patrolled only by streetworn and small clusters of life's losers. Some blame it on refugees from the ever-present St. Louis bulldozer, but no one really knows how, or why, these changes occur. The morphology of neighborhoods still eludes the urban

experts are also trying to find out what happened at Pruitt-Iggo, only 20 years after it was hailed as a model project; now it is a symbol of the failure of the American housing dream. This is another kind of no man's land. Again, no one really knows why these buildings turned into a nightmare of crime and vandalism. Theories range from the poor match of design to the tenants' social capabilities and Federal cutback of all amenities from shops to ground floor toilets, to the brutalization and alienation of a high-rise ghetto of despair. George McCue, St. Louis's perceptive critic, has called it "the project with the embedded social time bombs ticking away." Although an excellent study by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill recommended revision, the Housing Authority decided to dynamite instead.

The scene, today, is grisly. Following the initial dynamiting, slow, tortuous demolition is going on. Tons of twisted reinforcing rods snake out of huge, hideous piles of concrete rubble; partly wrecked structures stand like flayed hulks; blind shells with jagged patterns of smashed windows wait for the wreckers.

St. Louis today is a strange mixture of destruction and regeneration, a process that stubbornly defies analysis. Only the river is strong and unchanging, providing permanence and place.

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LEISURE

Fragrant Flowers For Sunny Summer Borders

By E. ALLEN
flower so the scent can be enjoyed indoors and out. By planting different varieties and species, bloom can be extended. The woody shrub mockorange (Philadelphus) smells all the while like true orange blossoms. This shrub blooms in June.
Late April and May sees the flowering fruit trees bursting with fragrant blooms. One of the most sweet-scented is the tea crabapple (Malus hupehensis), which unfortunately blossoms heavily only every other year. Any one lucky enough to have an old apple tree on the property cherishes it not only for its fruit in the fall but also for its beauty and fragrance in spring.
Everyone should have a bed of lily of the valley somewhere, perhaps in some out-of-the-way corner or as an underplanting among shrubs. Another perennial that might be used in the same way is the sweet violet (V. odorata) or variety Royal Robe, either of which has sweet-scented flowers.
June is the month of roses, everyone's favorite flowers. Many of the newer hybrid varieties have had fragrance bred into them as well as vigor, size and color, although for true rose scent nothing can beat that of the



Skateboards Are the Hottest Thing on Wheels

By MARY McHUGH

In Huntington, L.I., a mailman in his thirties delivers the mail by scooting from one house to another on a skateboard—a plank something like a short ski with roller skate wheels fastened underneath. The postman used to ride a bicycle, but now he finds his skateboard a lot more convenient.
In some factories, workers who take parts from one assembly line to another are using skateboards to whoosh from place to place. And at least one 47-year-old father has learned to skateboard so he can join his children in an activity which they enjoy and thus spend more time with them.
Originally introduced as a pastime for youngsters who only used them on hilly streets or sloping driveways, skateboards are now widely used on flat surfaces as a fast and inexpensive means of getting from one place to another, as well as for pure fun and sport. High school and college students, for example, use them for getting to school and for shuffling from class to class when they are located in different buildings. Skateboards are especially appealing to students because they cost less than bicycles and can be easily carried.

While combining some of the elements and appeal of skiing, surfing and roller skating, skateboarding has also developed into a popular competitive and spectator sport, as evidenced by the first World Masters Skateboard Invitational Competition and Exhibition which will be held on June 19 and 20 at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I. At this event, skateboarders from all over the country will compete for cash prizes and present exhibitions of free-style skating, high-speed slalom racing, and acrobatic feats such as high jumps, hand stands, flips and barrel jumps. There will even be couples who dance tandem to ballet music on skateboards.
Skateboards have been around for almost two decades, but it is only in the last two or three years that there has been a revival of interest in them—largely because of the invention of urethane wheels by Frank Natsworthy in 1973. These wheels replaced the regular roller skate wheels which were used on the earlier models. Because they grip the road much better than the com-

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CAMERA VIEW

STEVEN T. SMITH

Titles for Home Movies Can Be Either Simple or Elaborate

One of the most effective, yet most often neglected, methods of enhancing almost any home movie is to add titles in appropriate places. Titles are not very difficult to make, and they do not have to be especially elaborate to add a real "finishing touch" to any film and to add some visual variety to the collection of scenes.

Titles can be used to help set the mood of the film (i.e., serious, funny, poetic, dramatic, etc.) or, perhaps more importantly, to set the mood of individual scenes within the same film by permitting quick and easy-to-understand transitions from the humorous to the serious and back again. And, of course, the most widespread use of titles is as an aid in setting time and place ("Innsbruck, Austria—Summer 1976"). They can be as brief as "Home," or as complicated as "In the summer of 1976 the Smiths planned a trip through the Northeast states to visit the major Bicentennial..." A good rule of thumb, however, is to keep titles as short and simple as possible.

Making and filming titles can be easy and fun. The simplest method is to write or print the titles on a sheet of paper or cardboard, using a pen, pencil or felt-tipped marker, and then just photograph this. However the resulting graphics may not look very good on film. Try to give some consideration to the character of the movie the titles will be used with. Paper and pencil could be just the right medium for some films, but for others something more refined might be in order — like printed titles. The titles should add to the film in a visually compatible way, not distract from it. If possible think about the style of the titles that will be used so that the titles can be integrated into the overall production concept. This may sound a bit complicated, but good planning can lead to a much more effective home movie presentation.

One titling technique is to construct the titles on "location." Even professional filmmakers do this. For example, a film about a beach vacation could use titles scratched in the sand—wet sand works best, and if the incoming tide is photographed washing over the letters an effective visual transition to a new scene can be made.

Sidewalks and walls can be chalked with titles, but be sure to use non-permanent materials and clean these off before leaving. Twigs can be laid out to form rustic titles, as can pebbles, leaves, and similar things. Prior to shooting titles of this kind it is important to check that the titles will, indeed, be readable.

Steven Smith is an independent filmmaker and feature editor of the *Filmmakers Newsletter*.

Layout and composition are a matter of personal taste, so it may be necessary to try various arrangements before actually exposing the film. The use of a steady tripod is highly recommended, since audiences do not especially enjoy trying to read vibrating titles.

Printed titles can be as simple as pencil impressions on white paper, or they can consist of neat, well-spaced letters embossed on fancy colored paper by a commercial printer. Again, consideration must be given to the visual needs of the movie itself. What would be the most appropriate way to assist the viewer? Knowing the various alternatives available helps answer that question, although some experimentation may be necessary as well.

Obviously hand-lettering is the cheapest sort of printed title to use. Some people are skilled at hand-lettering, or know others who are, and very nice-looking title cards can be made for a film using this medium. Children love to practice printing, and if it is appropriate to the movie, their own title cards could be used. This is especially true of movies dealing with children (birthdays, holidays, visits, etc.).

If hand-lettering is beyond the talent of the home movie-maker there are many other alternatives. A number of "lettering guides" are available at art and drafting supply shops that will enable anyone to draw neat-looking handmade titles. These lettering guides are very easy to use, but the type-style is often mechanical-looking because they are designed for use by draftsmen. What looks well on a blueprint may not always suit the needs of a movie-maker. However, a film about the building of a new house might very effectively employ this sort of lettering.

In recent years a new type of lettering material has made a big impact on professional graphics—dry transfers. Also known as "rub-on" letters, dry transfer lettering comes in an amazing variety of styles, sizes, and colors. These sell in sheets containing an entire alphabet, and are relatively inexpensive (\$3-\$4 per sheet of 150 letters) and easy to use. The technique involves laying the sheet on top of the surface being lettered, then rubbing a blunt tool over the letter to be transferred until it has adhered to the paper or cardboard. This is repeated with different letters until the words needed are spelled out.

Dry transfers can give a very professional looking title card, yet are simple to use. Some care must be taken to prevent damage to the sheets of transfer letters while on the original backing and once they are laid down on the title card. Also, if care is not exercised during the actual transfer process more than one letter, or, not all

of the desired letter, will transfer.

Once down, the rub-on letters are difficult to get off, but they are worth investigating. Catalogs of these dry transfer lettering sheets are available free from many art and graphic supply houses, with a selection that is simply unbelievable, so that complex and beautiful title cards can be constructed.

Commercial printing houses can also print titles to order, but the cost can be high. A single 8x12 stiff card with one line might cost anywhere from \$5 to \$25. There are a number of companies in Manhattan that specialize in printing film titles.

Titling can also be much more complex. Professional filmmakers, for example, often superimpose titles over background scenes. This is done in several ways, most of them costly. A home movie-maker wishing to make "super-titles" could, with proper planning, make them in the camera by double-exposing the film. The background scene is shot, and then white-on-black titles are shot on the same strip of film after it has been rewound. This technique requires considerable experimentation. Some movie cameras offer titling devices to make super-titles using slides placed in front of micro-zoom lenses.

Finally, there are the various titling sets. These are letters, often about an inch high and one-half inch thick, that will adhere to a variety of backgrounds. Some of these letters have a tacky substance so they will stick to paper, wood, etc. Others have sharp pins, and require special cork or styrofoam boards. These sets sell for anywhere from \$25 to \$50. Usually only one type-style and size is available, although at least one manufacturer has three sizes. The titling sets are fairly easy to use, but care is required sometimes to get the letters straight.

Actually, filming any of the titles made by all of these methods can be a bit tricky. Dark letters on a light background can throw exposure systems off sufficiently to cause over-exposure. And light letters on a dark background could underexpose to an annoying degree. A hand exposure meter would help get the proper exposure, but many people no longer use hand meters.

An 18 percent Gray Card would be helpful, regardless of the type of metering used. Most photo shops carry these cards, which give a good ballpark basis for proper exposure of any scene. Lay the card down on the title and take a reading. If using an auto exposure camera let the meter set itself, then switch to manual (without disturbing the setting) before removing the card. The titles should then photograph properly.

Many movie cameras today have "macro" focusing

lenses, which should eliminate the need for separate close-up lenses. If close-ups are needed they are not very expensive and are simple to use. Titles can be shot indoors or out. Indoor filming gives the filmmaker more control over the light, but requires a pair of photofloods or quartz lights. Set the lights at a 45-degree angle to the title card to reduce the chance of glare.

Outdoor filming of title cards should be done on a bright day to bring out any colors in the titles, but glare could be a problem. If it is, spray some "dulling spray" on the title cards. Dulling spray is available at the same art and graphics shops where lettering materials can be found. Again remember to use a tripod to prevent filming a jerky title.

For further information Kodak has an informative booklet, "Basic Titling and Animation for Motion Pictures" (S-21). It costs about \$2 and contains a wealth of useful information.

CORRECTION
In the Camera View column of May 16, the author, Marvin J. Mori, was improperly identified as an amateur photographer. He is a professional photographer.

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...ican success world cham-... Carlo was ophy, a chal-... between wom-... representing and Europe. King of Gail Mitchell, Dor-Truscott, all Emma Jean Worth, Tex., of Nashville, Ann Kenne-t, La., won a margin of 3 against a rbed by men's pair Markus and

NORTH
♠ Q10543
♥ A6532
♦ J62
♣ —

WEST
♠ J
♥ 108
♦ AKQ954
♣ A873

EAST
♠ 982
♥ J7
♦ K1096542
♣ —

SOUTH (D)
♠ AK76
♥ KQ94
♦ 1083
♣ QJ

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South. West North East 1 N.T. 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

West led the diamond king.

the opponents, and on request explained that West had shown length in the two major suits.

The East-West confusion now misrouted for North-South. North started in disbelief at her major suits. Could such things be? It sounded as if East held 13 cards in the minor suits. She might perhaps have suspected that her opponents were in the grip of a massive confusion, but she took everything at its face value and passed awaiting developments.

East's decision to bid three clubs rather than obey instructions with a bid of two spades did nothing to enlighten North. She decided that her partner must hold the minor suits, so she ventured three no-trump, a contract which proved slightly unfortunate.

The defense failed to make the most of a golden opportunity. West ran out her six diamond tricks, and two of East's discards were clubs. West should have cashed the club ace at an early stage, making it easy for East to keep all the clubs. The defense would then have taken all 13 tricks, something that seldom happens against a three no trump contract. As it was, they only beat South by seven tricks, for 700.

The dazed North-South players looked wildly round for help, which was eventual-

ly provided by the appeals committee. In the United States there would not normally be any redress in such circumstances: If two players have a misunderstanding they will usually get the worst of matters; and if they happen to gain, the opponents are the victims of happenstance.

But the rules in force in the world championships provided that players should not

have to suffer from misinformation given to them in good faith by their opponents. The committee therefore decided to give an adjustment—but was confused in its turn in trying to decide what a normal result would have been.

Inspection shows that North-South can make four hearts but not four spades. In a spade contract diamonds are led, and East can throw away both of his hearts and

score a heart ruff to set the contract.

However, East-West are unlikely to be willing to defend a game contract in either major, and can be expected to bid five clubs, probably doubled and down one for 100 points.

When the hand was replayed the Americans pushed to the five level and were due to fail, but the British West carried on to six diamonds

and was doubled and down 300.

The decision was that the result in the first room was cancelled, but that the Americans kept their 300 points, clearly a good score, in the second room. The committee declined to explain the rationale of this, but they might have explained by translating a Latin verb: I am confused; she is confused; we are confused; they are confused.

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55mm f/1.8	25	55	65
58mm f/1.8	25	55	65
58mm f/1.9	25	55	65
58mm f/2.0	25	55	65
58mm f/2.2	25	55	65
58mm f/2.5	25	55	65
58mm f/2.8	25	55	65
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231*mg blk of 8	475.00	600.00
232*mg blk of 8	475.00	600.00
233*mg blk of 8	475.00	600.00
234*mg blk of 8	475.00	600.00
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Rodney's Ride Through the Night

Caesar Rodney



Patriot

U.S. Postage 9¢

The sixth in the Patriots Postal Card Series, this card pays tribute to Rodney of Delaware.

Caesar Rodney also rode through the night to gain a place in the history of the American Revolution, though his ride has never been celebrated in poetry and fable in the way that Paul Revere's midnight ride has been for generations.

Rodney rode 80 miles through a rain-lashed night to cast a key vote for independence when the Colonies, assembled in the Second Continental Congress, took the decisive step to break completely with the British Crown.

It was July 1, 1776 when Rodney took horse for Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress was meeting. On the 20th anniversary of his ride, at Dover, Delaware the ride began, a commemorative postal card is being issued by the United States to mark the event and pay tribute to a lifetime of devotion to the Colonial cause.

The new 9-cent card is the sixth in the Patriots Postal Card Series that is honoring Colonial figures in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Previous cards have honored Paul Revere, John Hanson, Samuel Adams, Charles Thomson and John Witherspoon.

The reason for Rodney's ride was that the Congress was resuming consideration of the resolution of Richard Henry Lee, originally proposed on June 7: "Resolved that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Delaware had a three-man delegation, elected with full power to them—or any two of them—to act. But there were only two at Philadelphia, Thomas McKean and George Read, both lawyers. Read, who later became Delaware's chief justice, opposed the resolution; McKean favored it.

Rodney was away from Philadelphia and had been away most of the month of June, 1776. He had presided

at a session of Delaware's Colonial Assembly that had acted to supplant the authority of the British Crown in the Three Lower Counties. Then he had hastened to another part of the colony to do what he could about a possible uprising of Loyalists reported to be armed with guns, pitchforks and clubs. He helped calm down the situation and returned to his farm, "Byefield," near Dover. There he was found by an "express" dispatched by McKean at his own expense, who delivered a message bidding him to return to Philadelphia at once.

Though allied with McKean at his own expense, who delivered a message bidding him to return to Philadelphia at once. McKean rode through the stormy night and the heat of a July sun. "The detained by thunder and rain," he related, he arrived on the afternoon of July 2, coming up to what is now called Independence Hall "in boots and spurs as the members were assembling." The members of the Continental Congress were just returning from a leisurely lunch after having occupied themselves during the morning with routine business.

McKean led him into the hall, and recalled years later that when Delaware's vote on the Lee resolution was called Rodney "arose and said: 'As I believe the voice of my constituents end of all sensible and honest men is in favor of independence and my own judgment concurs with them, I vote for Independence—or words to that effect.'"

Delaware's vote for independence, with Rodney and McKean overriding the negative vote of Read made unanimous the acceptance of the Lee resolution by the 12 Colonies voting. New York abstained.

Two days later, on July 4, Rodney and McKean voted for the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1776, Rodney was 48 years old, and had already devoted almost two decades to the Colonial cause, including serving in the Stamp Act

Congress that opposed the British tax and both the First and Second Continental Congresses. After meeting Rodney for the first time, John Adams, a fellow delegate at Philadelphia, wrote in his diary: "Caesar Rodney is the oddest looking man in the world; he is tall, thin and slender as a reed, pale; his face is too big for a large apple, yet there is sense and fire, spirit, wit and humor in his countenance."

During the dark years of the Revolution, Rodney served as "president"—the chief executive—of Delaware, raising troops for the Continental Army and urgently needed arms, provisions and money. Eight years before the Declaration of Independence, he became afflicted with a cancerous growth on his face, and when he sought surgical relief it was too late. He died in 1784 at the age of 58.

The card, designed by Howard C. Midner of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is being printed with a blue indicia on white card stock. It is being issued both as a single card and as a double message and reply card.

Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations should send their orders to "Caesar Rodney, Card, Postmaster, Dover, Del. 19001." The cost is 9 cents for a single card and 18 cents for a double reply-card. Orders should indicate the type of card desired. The Postal Service prefers remittance by check or money order rather than by cash, and postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. It is asking collectors to include with their orders either a stamped return address label or self-addressed envelope to facilitate the return of the cards under order. Orders must be postmarked no later than July 1.

Flag Cancels

"Buy Easter Seals—Fight Crippling" instead of "50 States One Nation U.S.A. Bicentennial" is the cancellation a correspondent from Maine writes he got on the

NEW MATRICES

Medals for the



Bicen

A Bicentennial stamp is being issued by the Postal Service. It features a portrait of George Washington and the text "Bicentennial 1776-1976". The stamp is being issued in a series of four, each featuring a different historical figure from the American Revolution.

Canada

A pair of ornate Canadian stamps is being issued to commemorate the bicentennial of the founding of the country. The stamps feature a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the text "Canada 150".

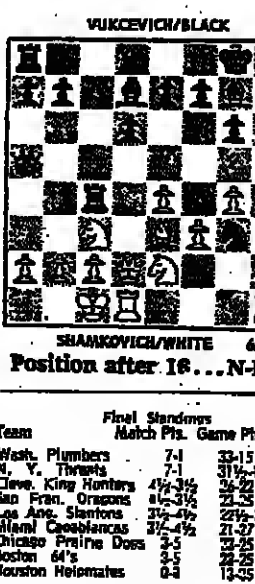
Hottest Things of

CHESS

ROBERT BYRNE

Underdog Wins League Champion

A fired-up Washington Plumbers team pulled the rug out from under the heavily favored New York Threats to capture the championship of the National Chess League, a nine-city round-robin of telephone matches. Each team won six matches while drawing two, but the tie was broken by game points in which Washington's 33-15 beat New York's 31½-16½.



Shankovich's 13-N/4-K2 was an attempted improvement over 13-P-R5, N-RP; 14-P-N4, N-KB3; 15-B-R6, R-N; 16-P-R, B-X; 17-R-B, R-QB1; 18-K-N2, Q-N3; 19-Q-R2, Q-B4 with equal chances. However, black from realizing the effective exchange sacrifice at White's Q-B3 came to grief when Vukovich socked him with an even more powerful offer, 16...N-N6!

After guard kovich's m... K-B11 threatened... RxBP... to give ba with 21 R4... When Vt... reestablishe... and the ex... the white i... Black wou... more pawz... exchange of... Q-N6ch... vance of the... P-R4 and Sh... ing that he... gave him n... white from... queen, had t...

The top scorers on Board One were grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek of the Plumbers and international master Milan Vukovich of the King Hunters, each with 6-2. Vukovich uncorked a sharp knight sacrifice to defeat Leonid Shankovich of the Threats, all the more impressive under the first league time limit of 40 moves in one hour.

With two rounds to go, New York led by one-half game point, but Washington wiped out the Houston Helpmates 6-0 and set back the powerful Cleveland King Hunters 4½-1½ while the Threats narrowly defeated the Stanton's 5-1 in a last unavailing attempt to make up lost ground.

Team	Final Standings	Match Pts.	Game Pts.
West Plumbers	7-1	33-15	
N.Y. Threats	7-1	31½-16½	
Clew. King Hunters	4-4	27-20	
San Fran. Orions	4-4	27-20	
Los Ang. Spartans	4-4	27-20	
Alam. Comanches	3-5	27-20	
Chicago Invline Dons	3-5	27-20	
Rocky Mt. Dons	3-5	27-20	
Houston Helpmates	0-6	15-33	

White	Black	Stellian	Defense
1 P-K4	P-QB4	15 P-R3	N-RP
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	16 P-KN4	N-N6
3 P-Q4	P-F3	17 N-B7	B-X
4 N-K3	N-KB3	18 P-B	Q-R6ch
5 N-QB3	P-KN3	19 K-N1	B-B3
6 B-K3	B-N2	20 Q-R2	K-B1
7 B-B3	O-O	21 R-Q5	R-R
8 Q-B2	N-B3	22 P-B	Q-P
9 B-QB4	B-Q2	23 B-Rch	N-K1
10 B-N3	Q-R4	24 N-K4	R-N5ch
11 Q-O-O	K-R1	25 K-B1	Q-R5ch
12 P-R4	N-K2	26 K-Q3	K-QB1
13 N/4-K2	N-B5	27 K-S2	R-Fch
14 B-N	R-B	28 N-Q2	Q-R3ch



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STAMPS

Ride Through the

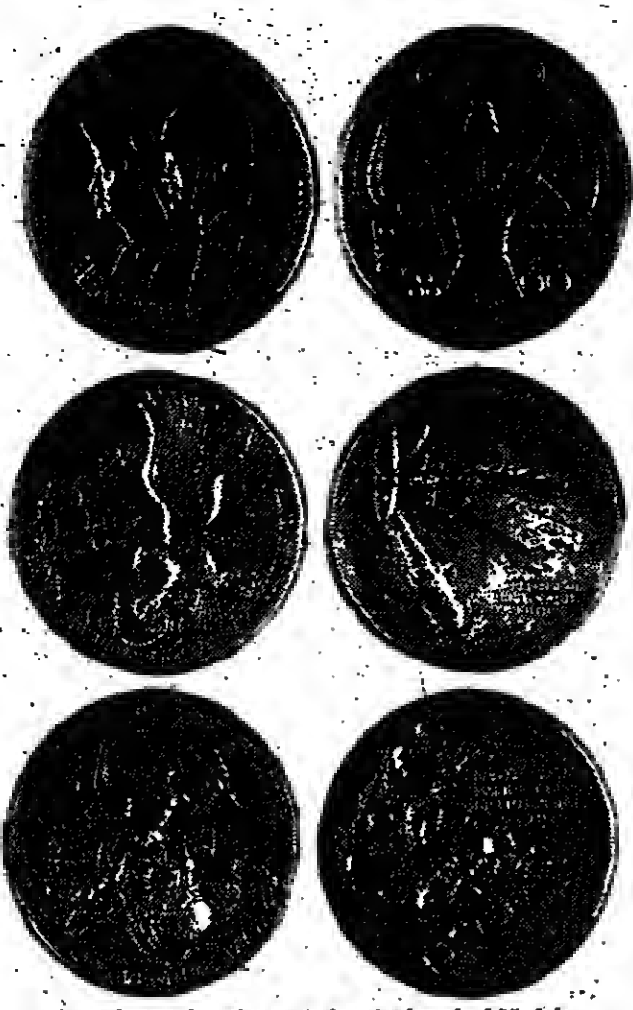


has always the develop- America—no 2 now. Some of this can Government's memoranda (al, including als issued by Revolution Administration y, in the U.S. se-completed series series' First round out ture— with latic issues y the Bureau joint state- in R. Hoff, f the Army, idendorf II, Navy. These nal medals gress (Pub- lished Oct. 17, inorate the he U.S. Ar- rine Corps. an added to al Historical re available the public. ies of early d-nestations y have the of providing wren what in each of

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARRIS

Issues New Medals for the Military



New issues in Mint's National Historical Medals List, top to bottom, for Army, Navy and Marines.

istric and even past the appointment on May 8, 1969, of a new Treasurer and Secretary of the Treasury by President Nixon. This was consistent with the R.E.P.'s long-standing practice of continuing to use currency printing plates until they wear out. The last of the Barr notes came off the presses in early June of 1969. The R.E.P.'s records show that nearly half a billion (precisely 458,880,000) of the 1963B Barr-Granahan \$1 Federal Reserve notes were printed. They still are, of course, perfectly valid \$1 bills for spending, but it's difficult to say whether they have acquired any substantial numismatic or premium value in the ensuing seven years. The only sure way to find out is to take them around to a few coin/paper money dealers.—Ed.]

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Diverse U.S.

More than 1,500 lots of United States coins, paper money, medals, tokens and related U.S. material will be auctioned June 24 and 25 by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 8922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles 90029, in conjunction with the Long Beach (Calif.) International Coin and Stamp Exposition June 24 through 27 in the Long Beach Municipal Arena. The two-session auction, named for its principal consignors, is called the Edward R. Willing Collection sale, but it is also distinguished by consignments from two "numismatic legends in their own time"—Arlie Slabaugh and Dr. George Fuld. The Slabaugh offering is of 1876 Centennial medals and tokens as well as a selection of Washington; the Fuld consignment is of historical numismatic documents. Two other outstanding consignments are the E.A. Carson collection of coins struck at the Carson City (Nev.) Mint and the Ed. A. Rice collection of U.S. Assay Commission medals.

Barr Notes

To the Numismatic Editor: A number of years ago you wrote about the \$1 "Barr" bills. At that time my daughter put about 50 of them away. We have heard or read nothing of them since. Can you tell us what the value of a Barr bill now is, and how we should go about redeeming them for full value. L. FRED AYVAZIAN, M.D., South Orange, N.J. [The so-called "Barr Notes" are Federal Reserve Notes of the series 1963B; this series was issued only in the \$1 denomination. Joseph W. Barr was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Lyndon Johnson on Dec. 21, 1968, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing almost immediately started to produce \$1 notes with the signature of Mr. Barr and Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, Treasurer of the United States. Because Mr. Barr left office with President Johnson (Jan. 20, 1969), it was widely thought that notes with this signature combination would be very scarce if not rare. However, the B.E.P. continued to print \$1 Barr-Granahan notes long past the end of the Johnson Admin-

medal, and both sides were executed by S. Joseph Winter of the Mint's engraving staff. The obverse carries the birth date of the Corps—Nov. 10, 1775—and a scene representing the first major military action of the Continental Marines—the landing at New Providence in the Bahamas on March 3, 1776. The emblem of the Corps is superimposed on the battle scene. The reverse shows a group of modern Marines in their typical roles of riflemen on the attack. Frank Gasparro, chief engraver-sculptor of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, supervised the execution of the designs for all three medals. The Army Bicentennial medal is carried on the Mint's National Historical Medals List as number 429; the Navy medal is number 534, and the Marine Corps medal is number 535. All three are of bronze, three inches in diameter. They are for sale over-the-counter (\$8 each) at the Main Treasury Building in Washington, the main Mint in Philadelphia, the branch Mint in Denver and the "old Mint" in San Francisco. They can also be ordered by mail, at \$6.25 each, from the Numismatic Service, Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco 94173. Remit-

boards: Hottest Things on Wheels

board with one foot behind the other, or you can ride it the way you would ski, with your feet parallel. You shift your weight off center to make turns, you lower your body to gain speed, and you hold your arms out for balance as you do when you're surfing. The important thing for a beginner is to learn to balance himself, preferably by starting on a flat surface. Give the skateboard a couple of shoves with one foot, or you would with a scooter, and try to get the feel of the board. You should wear elbow pads, knee pads and gloves to protect yourself because you're bound to take some spills when you're learning.

boards: Hottest Things on Wheels. board with one foot behind the other, or you can ride it the way you would ski, with your feet parallel. You shift your weight off center to make turns, you lower your body to gain speed, and you hold your arms out for balance as you do when you're surfing. The important thing for a beginner is to learn to balance himself, preferably by starting on a flat surface. Give the skateboard a couple of shoves with one foot, or you would with a scooter, and try to get the feel of the board. You should wear elbow pads, knee pads and gloves to protect yourself because you're bound to take some spills when you're learning.

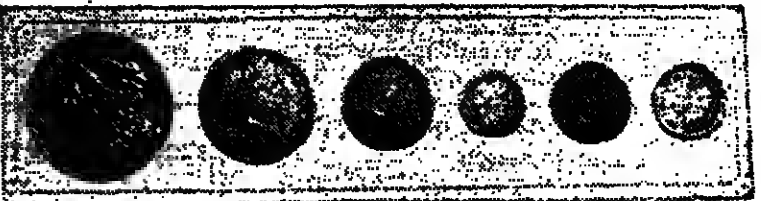
boards: Hottest Things on Wheels. walls of these bowls can be up to 15 feet high. Expert riders can gain enough momentum on their boards to skate all the way up the sides of the bowl, which can be 15 feet high, before rolling down again. Some experts describe bowl riding as an experience quite similar to surfing.

boards: Hottest Things on Wheels. A national organization called the Pro-Am Skateboard Racers Association is working with local law enforcement officials, as well as community and school leaders, to promote safe skateboarding all over the country. Jack Dimon, Director of Competitions for the association, is preparing a skateboard manual that will soon be available to local parks departments as a guide for organizing competitions. It can be obtained from the Pro-Am Skateboard Racing Association, 3416 Denison Avenue, San Pedro, Calif. 90732. "We want to encourage communities to set up skateboard environments in parks, just as there are golf courses and baseball diamonds," Mr. Dimon says. "Skateboarding is a beautiful way to develop poise and self-confidence. Kids use the expression 'Go for it' when they skate because there is a sense of commitment. Once you shift your weight forward, you have to be prepared to follow through. Once you waver, you fall."

STAMPS COINS & MEDALLIC ART

ABRAHAM STRAUSS

UNUSUAL GIFT IDEAS FOR DAD AND THE GRAD



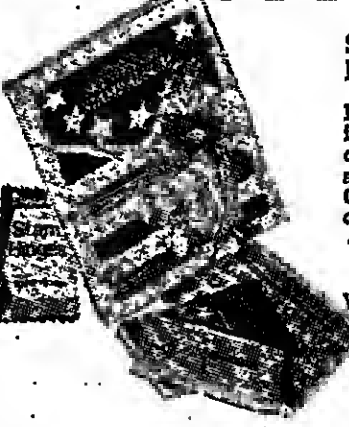
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CHESS

Wins League Chess

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How to Build in an Extra Clothes Closet

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

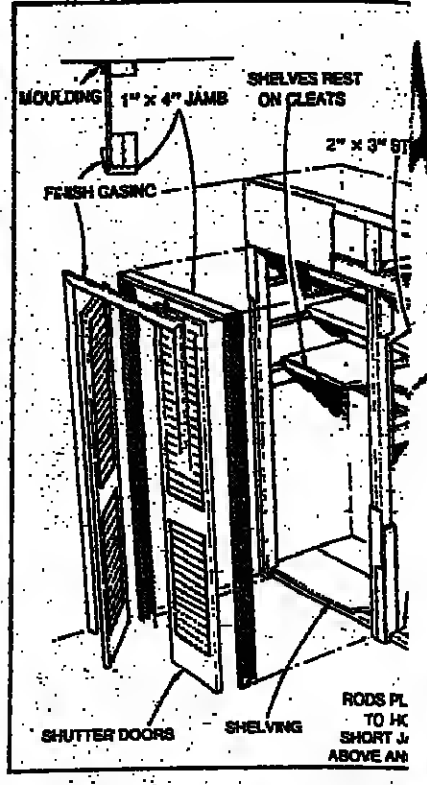
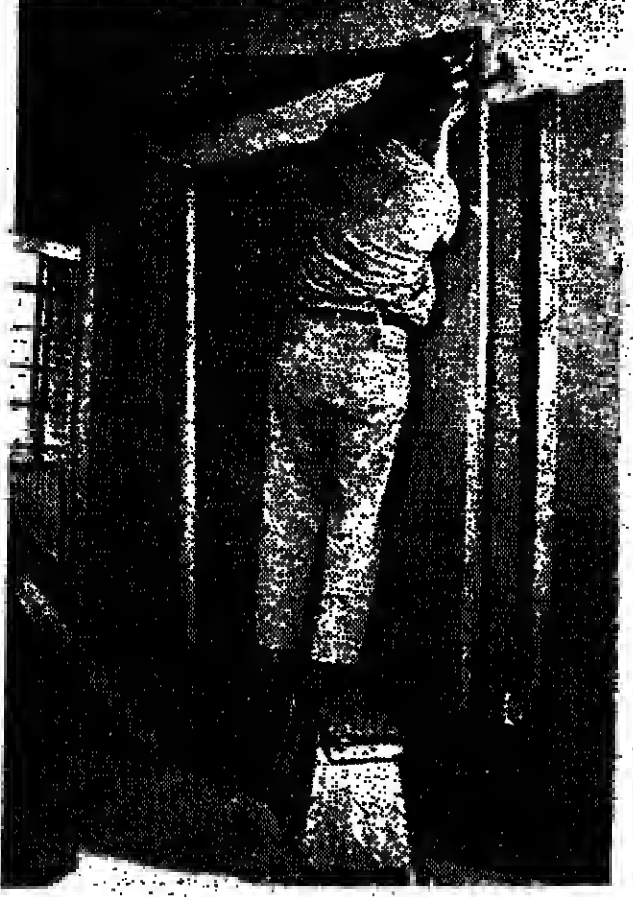
There are very few homes or apartments where another closet is not needed—or at least desirable—in a particular room where present closet space is considered inadequate.

Although one solution to this problem is to buy an additional wardrobe or chest of drawers, a more satisfactory and more permanent solution (that will also provide much more storage space) is to build an extra closet into one corner of the room. This is the quickest and easiest way to build a closet because one of the side walls and the back wall of the closet are already in place—all that has to be added is the other side wall and a front wall (which consists mostly of a frame for the doors). For the do-it-yourselfer who is familiar with basic carpentry techniques, the cost of building a closet of this kind is probably less than that of buying another large piece of furniture.

The basic structure for a typical closet of this kind is illustrated in the drawing at right. Although the one shown is a double closet (two separate closets with two sets of doors), the plan can be easily modified for those who want only a single closet. Dimensions, of course, can be varied to suit the space available and the amount of storage required.

The internal layout of the closet can also be varied to suit. The one shown has shelves part way down in one half with enough space below for a closet pole from which socks and other standard length garments can be hung; the other half has no shelves but two poles, one above the other, so that short garments (jackets, etc.) can be hung above and below.

The closet consists of a



Drawing above shows construction detail 2x3 stud that forms outside corner nailed to 2x3 against the ceiling, left.

framework of 2x3's nailed to the floor, ceiling, and existing walls of the room, over which gypsum board panels are installed. These panels can then be painted or papered to match the rest of the room. If desired, prefabricated plywood or hardboard could also be used.

After deciding on the size of the closet, construction is started by first nailing a straight 2x3 stud against the existing side wall and back wall just inside the line where the new closet walls will meet the old walls. It is important that each of these studs be plumb (vertical) and they should be securely nailed top and bottom by driving nails upward at a slight angle near the top,

which must be nailed against the ceiling next, the simplest method is to first cut the outside corner stud (2x3) which will form the corner of the new closet to length, making it a snug fit between the top of the existing walls and the existing ceiling. Put this temporarily in position, then plumb it carefully from two sides with a carpenter's level and mark where the top end meets the ceiling to indicate the corner joint where the top plates will meet.

Then lay this corner stud aside and nail the top plates in place against the ceiling, driving nails into the roof beams on the 2x3 plate that runs across the rafters. Secure the other one (it will be parallel to the rafters) by

Three New



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Home Clinic

Q: My summer cottage has a crawl space with bare earth exposed and my water pump and water heater are located in this space in the center of a plastic basin. There is about six inches of water in this basin (seeps in from the ground) and this winter dampness caused drops of water to form all over the 2x3's above this crawl space. Also some of the floorboards have begun to rot. What can I do to get rid of this excess moisture and dampness in my crawl space? —A. O., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

A: First of all you should take steps to cover the ground in your crawl space by placing sheets of heavy weight roofing felt, or heavy polyethylene, over the ground, overlapping seams at least 12 inches and weighting them down with rocks or bricks. Then I would also advise installing a small submersible sump pump in the basin with an automatic switch that will turn it on whenever water accumulates on the inside.

Q: The paint on the badly worn wood of our front porch doesn't seem to withstand the weather and wears off quickly. Can you recommend something to weatherproof the floor? —M. E., West Orange, N.J.

A: Although there are many things that can make paint peel, your description of "badly worn wood" provides the most likely clue. If the wood is checked, split and splintering, no paint will hold for long. And if the underside is exposed and not painted, moisture will get into the wood and hasten peeling. I'm afraid there is no paint that will solve your

problem. I would suggest either using a stain (after all the old paint is off), or possibly covering the entire porch floor with exterior plywood and then applying a colored sealer or stain over this.

Q: I have an instantaneous hot water heater that makes hot water off my regular furnace. I am having trouble getting enough hot water in my bathtub even though the water in the sink in the same bathroom comes in very hot. Do you have an answer for my problem? —A. M., Hockensack, N.J.

A: The type of hot water heater you have can only produce a limited number of gallons per minute and has little or no reserve tank. You get plenty of hot water out of the sink because the faucet in the sink allows for much less flow (less gallons per minute) than the larger spout on the bathtub. Sometimes the problem can be solved by simply running the water into the tub at a slower rate (open valve only half way or less). That way the heater can keep up with the flow. If this doesn't work, the scale may have built up inside the coil in the furnace, slowing the rate of delivery. In this case a plumber will have to be called in to clean it out. The best long term solution is to have a small reserve tank installed, or have a separate hot water heater added.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

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Four Herbs for Flavor

By RUTH TIRRELL

Hyssop, burnet, germander, rue I couldn't do without these four handsome herbs. Their looks chiefly recommend them, but each has some usefulness, too. All are hardy perennials and practically "evergreen."

Of the four, burnet is the most useful in the kitchen. A salad herb, burnet (*Sanguisorba minor*, a member of the Rose family), has a delicate taste of cucumber. The crushed leaves also flavor drinks and vinegar. Burnet is a "fine herb" in omelets and sauces. The dried leaves are inferior but fresh leaves can be picked almost year round. In the dead of winter, burnet gets raggedy and tough.

Burnet forms rosettes of graceful sprays a foot or so high. The leaves, yellow-green, sometimes blue-green, "pinked" at the edges, grow in pairs along the reddish stems—"like unto the wings of brides, standing out as the bird setteth her wings out when she intendeth to fly," according to a 16th century herbalist. Snip off the leaves for use, then cut the stems way back to induce fresh growth.

The flowers, somewhat thimble-shaped, reddish or brown-reddish, bloom in late spring. With flowers, burnet is prettier—neater, and the leaves taste more tender.

Ruth Tirrell is a writer who grows most of her own herbs and vegetables.

Burnet starts easily from seed. Transplant seedlings a foot apart, perhaps in the front of a flower border or edging the vegetable garden. That way, burnet needs little room. The site must be sunny and well-drained; the soil can be poor but should be "limey." I always let a plant or two flower, go to seed and self-sow. Old plants have tougher foliage and self-sown seedlings can replace them.

Hyssop (*Hyssopus officinalis*) was probably not the "hyssop" of the Bible, which may have been a form of marjoram. It was more useful in the medieval kitchen than it is in mine. I might use a few bitter leaves chopped fine in salad. Once an important medicinal herb, hyssop still makes a tea for coughs and colds and other minor ailments. Combined with mint and lemon balm, it makes a refreshing beverage. It is an ingredient in the liqueur Chartreuse.

A little sub-shrub, two feet high, with small, narrow, pointed light-green leaves, and flowers which may be blue, pink or white, hyssop has pretty and wholesome looks, as if meant for an English cottage garden. Bees always seem to hover about hyssop for bloom lasts from late spring to frost, especially if cut back occasionally.

Start hyssop from seed or buy young plants. For further propagation, use divisions of mature plants or rooted cuttings. Hyssop grows best in sun in well-limed soil. A hyssop "hedge" can contain a

bed of herbs or line a path. In spring, cut back plants severely to get fresh oew growth.

Germander (*Teucrium*) has always had medicinal rather than culinary uses. A tea of the leaves is still used to relieve fever. John Parkinson, the 17th century herbalist, recommended germander as a strewing herb because of its pervasive but agreeable scent and as a border for knot gardens.

With its rich, glossy, dark-green leaves, each shaped like a tiny oak leaf, germander makes a handsome little hedge. I find it more elegant even than winter savory. Both germander and winter savory give the effect of a miniature "box." Germander's stiff foliage stands clipping well. Small rose-pink flowers are attractive but are sometimes kept cut off. A creeping variety of germander grows matlike in rock gardens.

To start germander, buy young plants; seed is hard to find and besides, takes a long time to come up. I'd get at least three plants and set out in various locations—just in case. Germander—like other "hardy" herbs—may winterkill in a poorly drained site, especially if not mulched about the plant's base. Germander does stand richer soil than some herbs. It likes sun but tolerates part shade.

To make more plants for a little hedge, take cuttings in spring and root in the shade. Make divisions of mature plants in the fall.

For centuries, rue (*Ruta*

graveolens) has been a natural pest-repellant. It smells and tastes "like medicine." Rue's presence won't keep out every predator; if it did, beneficial insects, too, might well shun the garden. Its effect—like that of tansy, garlic, wormwood—is limited to its immediate vicinity, within a radius of a few feet.

Rue does seem to repel flies. A sprig of rue hung in the kitchen was once the custom; it still works. In the Middle Ages, rue rid the beds of bugs and kept away the fleas that spread the plague.

As a medicinal herb, rue "cured" 84 maladies in Pliney's day. The early colonists of New England relied on rue. Herbal-cultists still use infusions of rue leaves for various ailments but warn in capital letters: NOT TO BE TAKEN IN HUGE DAILY QUANTITIES. (Not very likely; the taste is awful.) Rue's properties are powerful.

A little shrub or brush, two feet high, rue has fascinating

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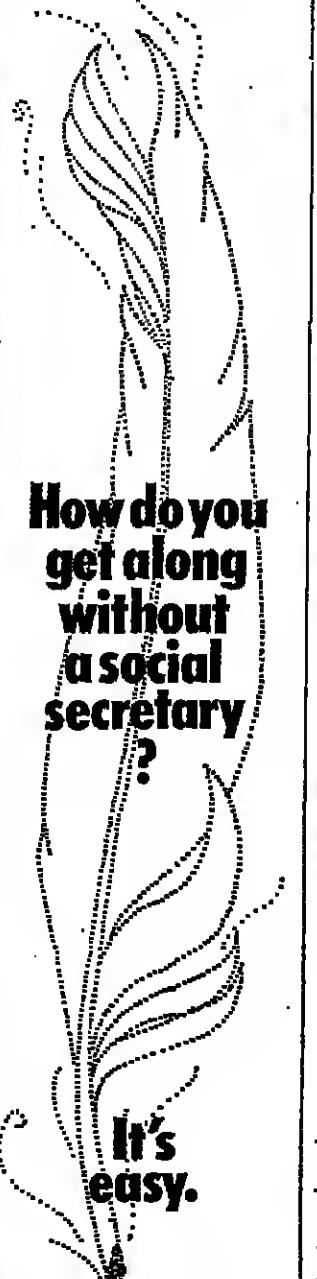
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THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Three New Roses Are Winners

ALL-AMERICA Rose Selections has announced three winners for its 1977 award. They have chosen one rose from each of the popular garden types: a floribunda, a hybrid tea and a grandiflora. The floribunda winner, named First Edition, is a soft coral-colored rose with handsome form and performance. It was bred by the French rose hybridist, George Delbard. This is his first AARS winner. The hybrid tea, Double Delight, is well named for the rose is bi-colored, opening as a white flower washed with red. As the rose matures it turns practically all red in color. The flowers are delightfully scented and large, about six inches across. Double Delight was bred by California

hybridist, Herbert Swim, a frequent award winner. The third rose, Prominent, is a German introduction bred by Relmor Kordes. This is his third AARS in two years. The new rose is a glowing orange color with true grandiflora vigor and stamina. Its flowers are compact with many strong petals. These roses are always announced one year in advance by the national rose testing organization AARS. Sample bushes are sent out to each of its accredited public rose gardens in advance. These bushes are now in bloom nationwide at these gardens and may be seen during the summer. Stock for late season planting will be available this fall. Those in cold northern sections should delay planting until spring, 1977.



The Nose Knows If a Modern Rose Has Scent Appeal

stimulated by a from Dr. Gamble Department of inaugurated a city of rose getting the inheritance. On Dr. in 1957, a bed for some coot.

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france? The roses contains unds, each hav- dor and rate of Neville F. Miller, : 1962 American Annual, said d 25 elemental cribe fragrance. mon in hybrid

teas are rose, nasturium, or- ris, violet, apple, lemon and clove. He reported that fragrance changes during the day as the more volatile oils evaporate and that the fragrance of all roses decreases on a cold, cloudy day. Since human noses differ in detecting fragrance, the most scientific way of determining components of fragrance, is by the gas chromatograph.

The U.S.D.A. contracted with Battelle Memorial Institute for the development of analytical methods and found that fragrance is very complex. Crimson Glory's scent is made up of 28 compounds, eight being major components, with citralol the most dominant. Despite the mystery, commercial breeders are producing fragrant roses. Part of Dr. Gamble's bequest was to pro-

vide a fragrance medal for the hybridizers of roses of outstanding merit that in addition are strongly and delightfully fragrant. The medal has been given to Wilhelm Kordes for Crimson Glory, to Robert Lindquist for Tiffany and Granada, to Walter Lemmeris for Chrysler Imperial, to Herbert Swim for Sutter's Gold, to Mathias Tantau for Fragrant Cloud.

In perusing 1978 nursery catalogues, I find that from 60 percent to 70 percent of the roses are listed as fragrant, the scent sometimes given as fruity, spicy, tea, Damask or Sweetbrier. William Warriner has followed Gene Boerner as a hybridist with an impressive record of fragrant roses. His pedigree of my namesake rose, Cynthia, which will be introduced in 1977, goes back to 1859. An unnamed seed-

ling was crossed with Bob Hope and in 1968 notes made on the offspring were that it was medium-pink to rose-red in color with a very strong Old-World fragrance and a good plant habit. The parents of the rose seedling were Pink Peace crossed with Happiness and the rose Bob Hope's parents were with Kordes Perfec- In tracing the ancestry of

Sweet For Summer

In reply to my query about his work with fragrance, Mr. Warriner wrote, "Certain types of fragrance, and at this time I cannot clearly define each type, have different inheritance patterns. As an example, seedlings from Pink Puff, a fragrant pink forcing variety, are mostly fragrant with a fruity sometimes nearly unpleasant smell. Seedlings of Red Masterpiece and Red American Beauty, both fragrant, are usually not fragrant. The apparently recessive nature of most types of fragrance would indicate that breeding two fragrant varieties would yield a high percentage of fragrant seedlings, but it rarely works that way."

My own nose does not recognize the slight fragrance listed for many roses but I swoon with delight at some of the more heavily perfumed varieties. The following list includes some of the roses that have given pleasure to visitors in my garden. Of the hybrid teas, Sweet Afton takes first place, followed by Garden Party and John F. Kennedy in the white color class. Yellow Lemon Spice is intensely perfumed. Sutter's Gold, King's Ransom, Eclipse and Oregon are also fragrant.

Fragrant pink roses include Perfume Delight, Pink Peace, Jadis, Candy Stripe, Royal Highness, and Phoenix. Tiffany, Helen Traubel, and Medallion are delightful pink blends.

For red hybrid teas with a rich scent, try Crimson Glory, Mr. Lincoln, Chrysler Imperial, Oklahoma, and Miranda. Orange-red Tropicana and Fragrant Cloud are outstanding for fragrance. Gene Boerner brought fragrance into floribundas, starting with Fashion, going on to Spartan and very sweet Apricot Nectar, among many others. Rose Parade, 1975 AARS, is very fragrant.

Although grandifloras as a group are not noted for fragrance Scarlet Knight has a tea scent. Fragrant Granada, introduced as a grandiflora, was later reclassified as a hybrid tea. The white climber, City of York, can scent a whole garden, but because it is a once-bloomer, is almost lost to commerce. Light pink, ever-blooming Clair Matin has a pronounced sweetbrier odor. Pink Blossomtime is very fragrant and so is velvety dark red Don Juan.

Many hybrid perpetuals are fragrant, my favorite being red Henry Nevard. Delightful old-time shrubs include yellow Agnes, pink Frau Dagmar Hartopp, white Pax, Salet, a pink moss, and orange-salmon Vanguard. And we will soon have some new fragrant shrubs.

Other annuals worth sowing for their fragrance are sweet alyssum with a lighter scent, mignonette with a delicate violetlike odor, and ageratum. Sweet peas and stock, if they can be grown successfully, produce exceptionally fragrant flowers to enjoy in the garden or to cut for bouquets.

Some flowers smell too heavily sweet and cloying to appeal to everyone. Heliotrope, often grown as a pot plant, is one, and the easily grown summer-flowering bulb tuberose is another. Some people also prefer the Mid-century hybrid lilies to the more heavily perfumed Regal, Auratum and Speciosum, all of which flower during summer.

Among the vines, wistaria ranks next to honeysuckle in fragrance. The annual moon-flower vine opens spectacular, large, white sweet-scented blooms at dusk.

Continued from Page 31

old hybrid tea, Crimson Glory. For true tea rose odor, nothing surpasses Father Hugo and Harrison's Yellow.

There are quite a few perennials that may be planted for good garden fragrance. Outstanding, of course, are the peonies, especially the old variety Festiva Maxima, which year after year produces huge white blooms which smell for all the world like the sweetest roses. The two daphnes, the low-growing Cneorum and taller Somerset are almost too sickly sweet at close range.

Perennial pinks are much more fragrant than annual ones. In fact, different kinds of perennial pinks offer a variety of sweet and spicy scents in early summer. The plants last for years and are especially nice in a rock garden or wall or as a border along the front of a perennial bed. The flowers of another dianthus, sweet william, are spicy too and last for weeks as cut flowers in the house.

The flower clusters of summer phlox have a light and delicate odor that, like petunias, is more noticeable after dark. The large, white and fragrant trumpets of August lily (*Hosta plantaginea*) open in shaded places in August. These plants have a basal clump of huge green leaves and are fine for concealing the foundation of a porch or terrace.

Petunias are one of the sweetest-smelling annuals to be grown from seed each year. The distinct fragrance of petunias makes them ideal for massing in planter boxes edging a terrace and in window boxes or along a walk. As is so often the case, their sweetness is most notable after dark. Nicotiana or tobacco flower whose starchy blossoms do not open until late in the day, also are sweet-scented, while four o'clocks that open in late afternoon have a lemon scent.

Other annuals worth sowing for their fragrance are sweet alyssum with a lighter scent, mignonette with a delicate violetlike odor, and ageratum. Sweet peas and stock, if they can be grown successfully, produce exceptionally fragrant flowers to enjoy in the garden or to cut for bouquets.

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Mulches Make a Difference for Moisture and Weed Control

By S. JONAS

g plants depend on sunlight, and life support system of these fundamental to urdening. ide up of various s. From small to e called clay, d. Tiny clay par- packed together. Heavy clay soils r spaces and few rge enough for water to pen- in- icles, being larger, found in a much ngment. There rger openings, or between sand par- r runs through eadly. In fact, s are so large that water is retained s to use. sists of particles n sand, but larger. The ideal garden oun is a combina- ill three particle e. have to garden ve have, the chal- make it as produc- sible. No matter rticle size or mix-

the soil should be easy to work and easy for plant roots to penetrate and pick up nutrients and water. This condition is called tith. Improved tith can be achieved by mixing organic matter with soil. Organic matter, mixed with clay, increases the size of the openings between the microscopic particles. This provides room for air, water, and roots.

Organic matter, added to sand, fills up the spaces. This helps sandy soil hold water and nutrients to be absorbed by the plant roots. Organic matter also adds nutrients to the soil.

Organic matter is decaying animal and plant material. The same mineral elements that once nourished it are available to feed new plants in the garden. The most common organic matters available are mulch, peat moss and animal manure. Mulches are available as decaying leaves, straw, hay, vegetable matter (including weeds), wood chips and shavings. These materials can be collected throughout the year, stock-piled until they are needed and mixed with soil before the garden is planted.

U.S.D.A. Home and Garden Bulletin No. 185, "Mulches for your Garden", is an excellent reference. It is available from the nearest Soil Conservation District or by sending 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The most commonly available manures are mixed with straw, wood chips or shavings. A word of caution if

the manure is mixed with wood products. Wood products break down slowly. The organisms that break them down require a great deal of nitrogen. If wood chips or shavings are worked into the ground, it is necessary to add extra nitrogen so that some will be available for the plants. Another word of caution. Poultry manure is highly concentrated. It should be used very sparingly. Too much

may burn the roots of young growing plants. Peat moss is a good substitute for manure or mulch. It has little nutrient value, but is an excellent additive to increase soil tith. Black plastic has become very popular as a mulch in recent years. It has both advantages and disadvantages. The good news is that it is easy to apply; weeds cannot penetrate; and it absorbs the

heat of the sun. This warming effect is valuable for early season crops. Later in the summer, if the weather is unusually hot, black plastic may bake the soil underneath it. Lawn clippings, spread lightly over the black plastic, will counter this effect. The bad news is that the plastic keeps some of the rainfall or irrigation water away from the plants and does not add organic matter to the soil.

High winds can raise havoc with growing plants if the plastic is not well anchored. If the garden is on a slope, the black plastic should be reverse-shingled. That is the plastic should be laid across the slope, starting at the top. Each successive length of the plastic should overlap the previous strip. When it rains, and water runs down the slope and some will run between the sheets of plastic.

Most gardens get enough water from normal rainfall. The problem is that normal rainfall is seldom well distributed throughout the growing season. In our climate, plants need about an inch of water a week per foot of rooting depth. Supplemental water or irrigation can make up for these seasonal abnormalities. There are a few points to be aware of. Plant roots are well distributed through the rooting zone of the plant. This varies from six inches, in the case of lettuce and spinach, to about 24 inches for corn and tomatoes.

Water should be evenly distributed through the entire rooting zone. Different soils can absorb water at different rates. Sands take up water at a rate of approximately two inches an hour. Heavier soils are slower. Most people put too little water on too fast. Even though the upper layer of soil

is saturated, the deeper areas may get very little benefit from an irrigation. Dig a hole in the garden a couple of hours after watering to see what penetration has been achieved. When irrigation is too shallow the roots come up toward the surface of the ground, looking for water. This makes them more vulnerable in the next dry spell. The trick is to water the whole root zone by applying the water slowly to soak down through the ground. Then irrigation need not be as frequent.

Where black plastic is used, water can enter only in the places that are not covered. This means an even slower application is necessary. If, after a rain or an irrigation, water puddles on the top of the plastic, puncture the plastic to allow the water to sink in.

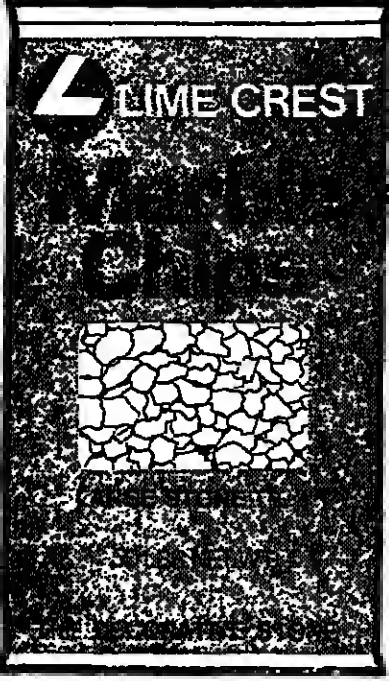
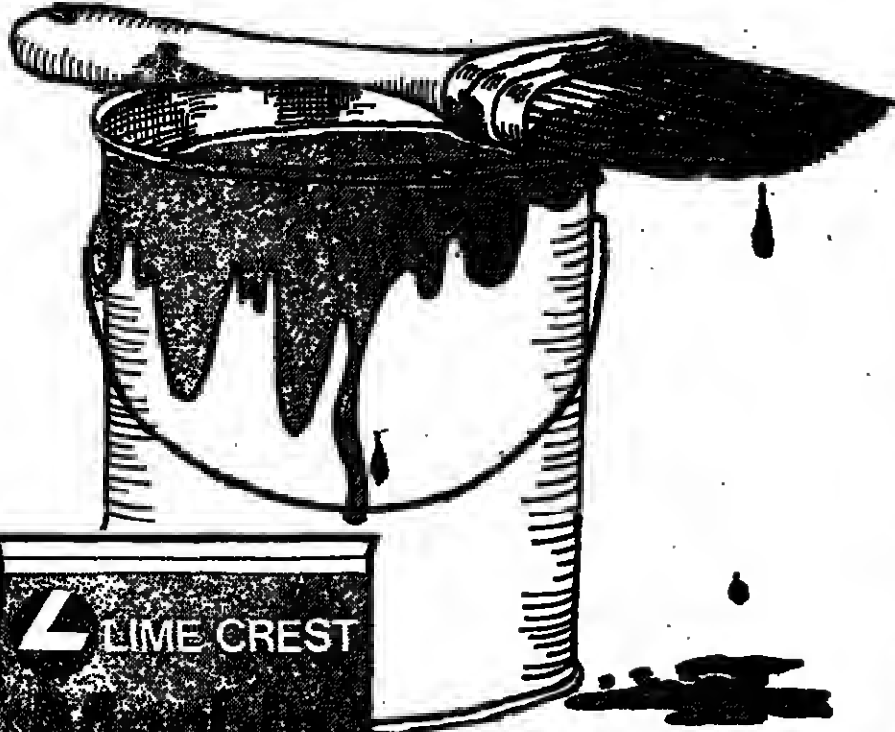
Very little water runs off or onto a flat garden. If there is a long or steep slope above the garden, it should be protected from the water that runs downslope in rainy weather. This is easily accomplished by installing a diversion ditch or a swale just above the garden to catch the surplus runoff and carry it around the garden. If the garden itself is on a slope, the rows should run across the slope. On steep areas, the rows should slope at a grade of one percent.

Then high intensity rains will walk, not run, out of the garden, leaving the soil there to grow crops. Sometimes terraces can be built across the slope. A heavy organic mulch absorbs the force of pelting raindrops. This allows the water to soak into the ground where it is needed. This mulch is very important for a successful steep garden. There is then less danger of erosion from high intensity storms.

A word about plant nutrition, provided by fertilizer. Fertilizer should be well mixed into the soil to a depth of six to eight inches before any gardening is done. The most important nutrient elements are nitrogen, phospho-

Advertisement for Miracid fertilizer. Text: "LOST - due to 'yellow anemia' MIRACID might have saved it! YELLOW LEAVES TURN HEALTHY GREEN. STERN'S MIRACID with Instant-Action Chelated Iron." Includes an image of the Miracid product container.

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AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Feed asparagus when last spears are cut and allow tops to develop. Side dress rows of corn with a high nitrogen fertilizer. Deadhead rhododendrons when flowers fade to encourage more blooms.

Setting Out Seedlings

Mass production of bedding plants for the burgeoning garden industry has produced some pleasant-side effects for the consumer. These are the biodegradable pots comprised mainly of peat.

Here are three important points to encourage seedling roots to grow through the peat pots. If roots don't form easily, growth is usually restricted and many gardeners wonder why their new seedlings are not thriving.

The discs of compressed peat that swell into individual pots, called Jiffy 7s, have a netting around them to hold the pot in shape. Seedlings will grow much better if gardeners take the time to pull this off each pot before planting.

Many home gardeners like to start their own seedlings indoors and use the square or round pots made of compressed peat. Again, roots will usually grow through the side walls of these plants, sometimes before the plants are set in the ground outdoors.

Buy Now, Plant Later

Think ahead. Many vegetable rows will be vacant by the end of June and the end of July. To keep the garden productive, these rows will have to be planted again.

Here are some of the vegetables that will thrive when planted in the heat of summer: leaf lettuce, beans, radish, beets, carrots, kohlrabi, turnips, chard.

Slugs—those slimy night marauders that wreak havoc in the vegetable plot—are forcing gardeners to take up all sorts of arms against them. Their doom is foretold by their voracious eating habits—they'll eat anything.

Other warriors have worked out other weapons. The approach is take advantage of the slugs' slimy skins. The slugs need damp wet ground to move around successfully.

Stay At Homes Some plants like to summer outside; others should stay indoors. Be careful about putting the terrariums outdoors for the summer, either on the covered porch or the sheltered terrace.

Answers/Questions

WATERCRESS (May 16) M.V.K. Lake Katrine, N.Y. has an ideal brook for growing watercress. They have tried seed, but it always produces spindly sprouts.

DOGWOOD BORER I have 15 large dogwood trees and many of them have borer damage. What can I do to save them? Mrs. A.W.P., Sea Cliff, N.J.

AFRICAN VIOLET TRUNKS I have grown a number of African violets but for the past year, many plants have developed trunklike centers with leaves spaced along it.

POCKETBOOK PLANT At Easter I was given a pocketbook plant and it still has many blossoms. I am told I cannot encourage it to bloom again? Has anyone ever been successful doing this? Mrs. E.W., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 228 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Advertisement for 'Growth in a C...' with a large image of a plant growing in a container.

Advertisement for 'SAVE 20% on Communists' with a large image of a man's face.

Advertisement for 'JAPANESE GARDEN' by MR. HAL, featuring various garden products.

Advertisement for 'FREE CAT Wooden Swing' by child del, 280 IRVING ST. FRAMINGHAM, MA.

Advertisement for 'People are more fun than anybody' by TURF MAKER INC., Hicksville, N.Y.

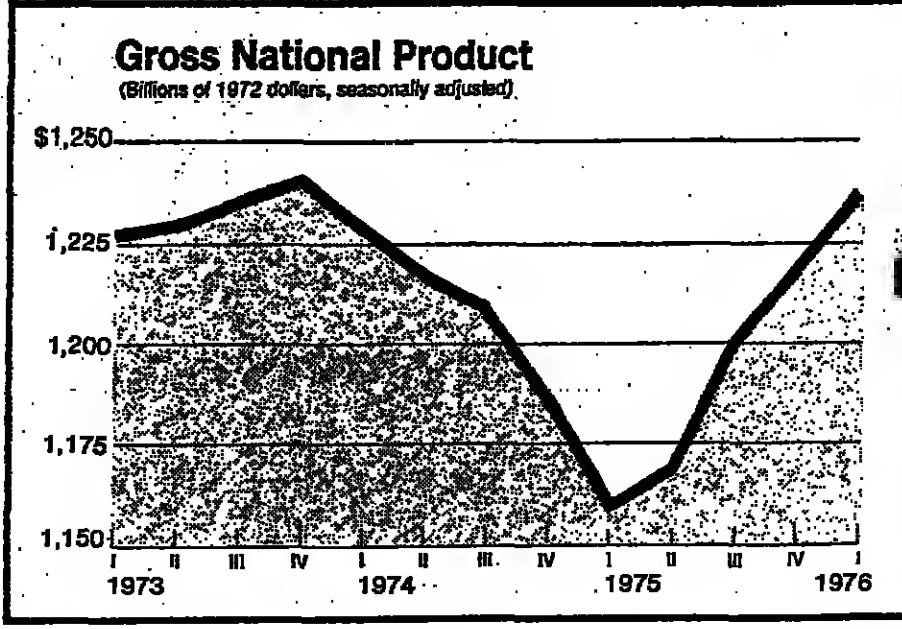
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Low Growth in a Crucial Sector

FREDERICK E. FREEMAN

PLAND — Optimism is finally the economically sensitive machine tool industry. But only 13 months ago, the industry's new order rate was long, slow climb from bottom, a sign of even another cloud he new silver lining.



Machine tool orders are up, but not for expansion. This may obstruct the national economy later.

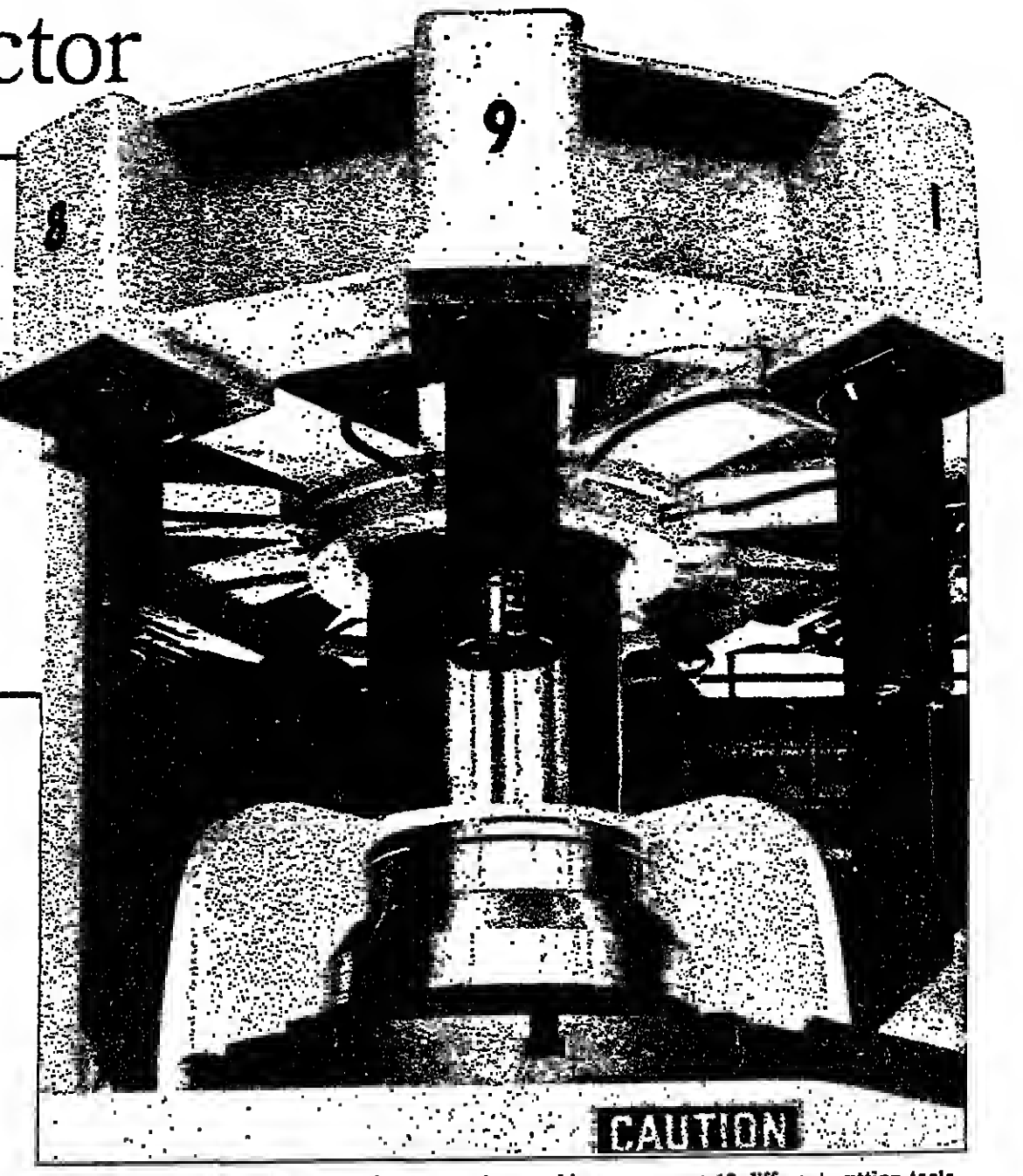
anticipating pickup starts in mid half, 1976 will be a great year all, better than last. If build up orders, it will be good but I don't look for the kind of cushion we have had in the return.

Its ups and downs, which usually lag behind the general economy, are closely watched by economists as indicators of businessmen's confidence and the economy's underlying vigor.

General Electric Company, said recently. "Many businesses still appear hesitant to undertake new commitments," says Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The total industry's sales will approximate only \$2.2 billion this year, it's estimated, down from \$2.5 billion last year.

"We are dealing with something more than a cyclical swing. We are dealing with a long run problem of underinvestment, a long-term deterioration of capacity to compete in world markets," Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the



Warner & Swasey circular turning machine can mount 18 different cutting tools.

The Communists' Soaring Debt A Battery Plant and Lead Poisoning

Western Banks, Some Nearing Their Lending Limits, Are Stiffening Terms

unflagging debt currency by Union and its Council for Economic Assistance sharp increases borrowings in

1974. The Soviet Union represents more than a third of the total. It was not until 1972 that such borrowings appeared at all in volume.

Despite the surge in lending—and the question of still-unsettled debt from the czarist days—Western bankers think it's still pretty safe to deal with the Communist countries.

Wentworth, a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan. "The market sees the Soviet Union as the leader of last resort for Comecon," a top French banker observed. There is nothing on paper to back this up, but the assumption, he explained, "gives Comecon some leverage in the market."

summed interest payments, a French banker reported, while negotiating a rescheduling of the principal.

A Battery Plant and Lead Poisoning

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

Prestolite Fined by California For Hazard

VISALIA, Calif.—The Prestolite auto battery plant here isn't particularly imposing. It's just outside of this town, 200 miles south of San Francisco and halfway between the Pacific Ocean and the Nevada border.

He had plenty of company. According to reports received by the California department of health, 119 different Prestolite workers saw a doctor about lead problems last year. Eighty one were ordered to wear respirators a few hours a day, 31 of the 150 at the plant were told to stay away from the plant for a while, some for as much as five months.

here for years and will continue to be improved upon." Jack A. Green, Prestolite's chief counsel in Toledo, says: "I don't think it's proper to say anything more because the matter is in litigation," although there is no law that keeps him or the company from discussing it.

But that Prestolite plant is in the center of an almost classic struggle between industry and public health authorities. The issue is whether the battery production is the source of lead poisoning endangering the health of the plant's workers.

Others were advised by their doctors to quit the plant altogether or suffer serious long-term consequences. Lead contamination has long been known to cause anemia, neuritis, and damage the blood, kidneys, brain and central nervous system.

But Prestolite's attorney here, Clark Deichler, says: "Prestolite has one of the best and cleanest plants around. Why are they getting hit so hard? He also says the company has "the most rigid hygiene and medical program of any battery plant in the United States. They've become a laboratory for the [state] department of health. They're the only one that regularly monitors their lead and air. They have spent \$750,000 on this."

Industrial health hazards are no longer easily ignored. The long illnesses caused by asbestos, the liver cancers traced to vinyl chloride and the chemical poisoning tied to Kepone are well documented. Lead poisoning, too, could be an industrial problem. In Canada, the General Motors Corporation ordered that no women of childbearing age work at its battery plant because of the danger. And California authorities said that that airborne lead exceeded the state's limits at 18 of 19 battery plants—heavy users of lead—checked in southern California.

In January, Prestolite was fined \$45,000, by the state's division of industrial safety, for health and safety code violations, the highest fine ever from the agency. This was on top of \$10,000 in fines dealt to the company in 1974 and 1975.

California officials don't see the company in quite the same light. "Prestolite was picked out for study because it was the worst of the bad actors at the time," says Dr. David Parkinson, chief of the occupational health section of the state's health department. "I have no reason to change that position. If they're the best company, God help the workers in the other companies."

The United Auto Workers, which represents the Visalia workers, and has contracts in 40 other battery factories, says its studies show lead hazard isn't uncommon. "Visalia is bad, but it's not the worst I've seen," said a U.A.W. industrial hygienist. But "if they clean it up, it may set a costly precedent."

John Walovich, the plant manager, won't discuss the situation with a reporter. On March 10, however, he circulated a letter to workers saying "it is felt that there is not an uncontrolled health problem at the Visalia plant. Lead exposure controls, which have safeguarded your health, have been in effect

In February, with the state threatening to close the plant, Prestolite agreed to halt work in some of the worst areas until they could be cleaned, to hire a qualified industrial hygienist and mechanical ventilation technician. Continued on page 10.



The ruble is all very well, but it's the dollar, Swiss franc and West German mark that buy technology.



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Henry Weinstein writes frequently for The Times from California.

Korvette's Puts Teens on a Leash

By JEANNIE MANDELKER

The three young girls, all giggles and streams of blonde hair, bounced through the glass doors of the E. J. Korvette department store in Flushing. They got as far as the double-knit men's slacks counter before a young man, in a purple Korvette blazer with a yellow Inventory Control emblem, stopped them.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"Fourteen."

"Almost fourteen," the girls

answered in succession. "Didn't you see the sign on the door?" the Korvette man asked. "You have to be 15 to shop in here without an adult. You have to leave."

The sign on Korvette's door reads: "Children Under 15 Are Not Admitted In This Store Unless Accompanied By An Adult." The month-old policy at the Flushing Korvette, similar to a six-month-old rule at the store's branch in the Bronx, seeks to combat a sharp rise in shoplifting that has been hurting this retail chain. The Flushing

store's security staff noted that about 55 percent of all those it caught shoplifting last year were juveniles. It's not a thing that you like to do," a Korvette spokesman said, "but it becomes a matter of necessity."

Korvette keeps its annual sales and shrinkage figures confidential, but store managers say the no-children policy has helped cut down on pilferage. The policy is in effect only at the Bronx and Flushing stores. The company says that it knows of no

reason why pilferage is particularly high in these two branches out of the 32 stores it operates in the New York metropolitan area.

In the Flushing branch a member of the security staff stands by the store's entrance. The guard stops any youngster who looks underage and who is unaccompanied by an adult.

"It's not fair," said Laurie Montenegro, 13, of Flushing, who, with her 10-year-old sister Anna, was dumbfounded that she could not enter the store to buy a shirt for her cousin's confirmation.

"Most of Korvette's customers are kids, and we should have the right to go in."

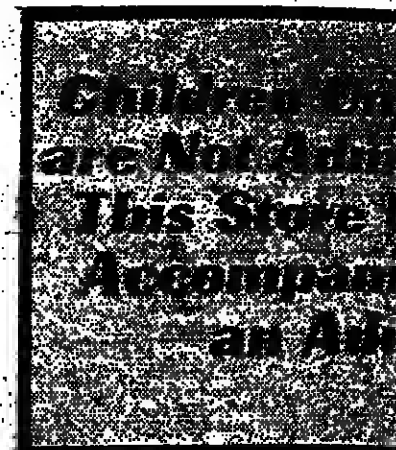
"Like all retailers," the Korvette spokesman said, "we have had serious shoplifting problems, and find that youngsters come in, either individually or in groups, and take things. The children wouldn't wander through the store if they were really going to make a purchase."

If a juvenile is caught shoplifting, his or her parents will be notified. If the pilferage includes an expensive item, or if it is a second offense, the store manager may call the police.

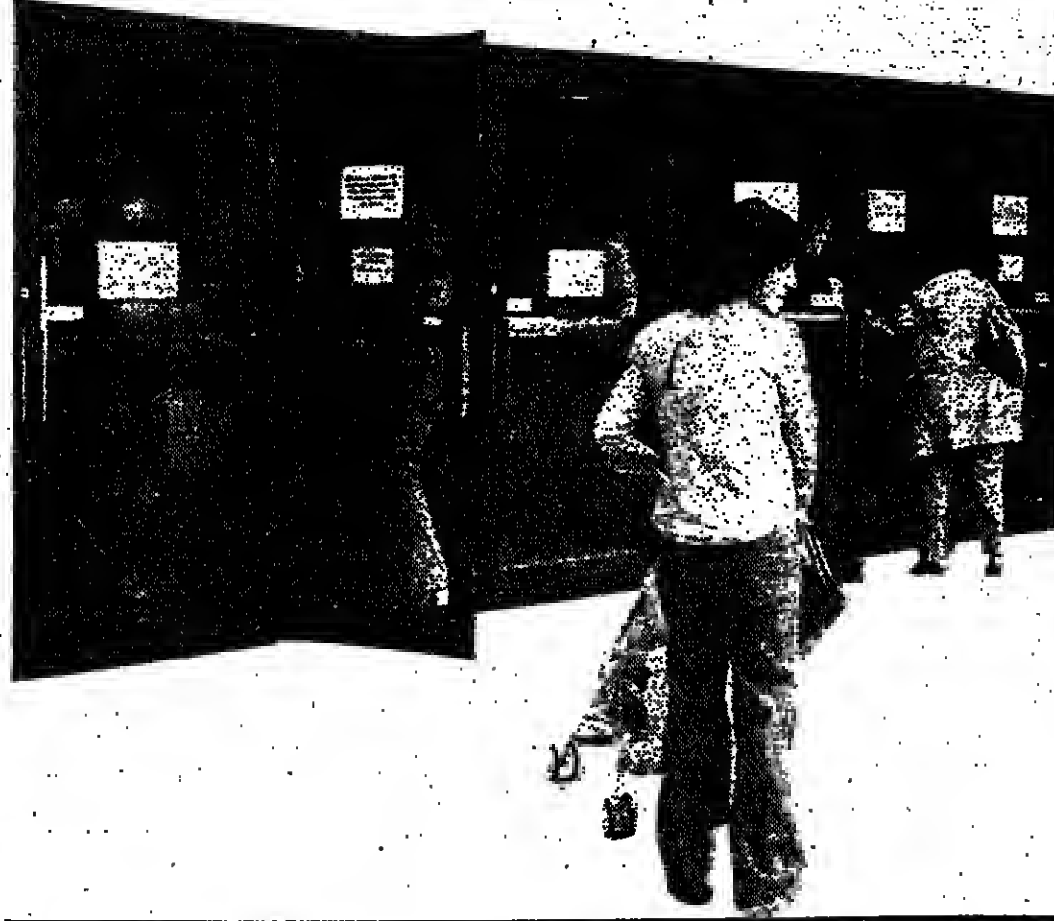
If a youngster under 16 is known to be a frequent shoplifter, the courts could declare him to be a juvenile delinquent, and he could be eligible to spend up to a year and a half in a juvenile facility, according to District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro of Queens. Those 16 or over are subject to the normal channels of prosecution.

Why does Korvette arbitrarily ban those under 15? The store says it feels that at 15 the teen-ager is more likely to be a responsible shopper.

Korvette is geared to the young consumer. It is widely considered to have one of the best and most reasonably priced record departments of



Jeannie Mandelker writes occasionally on business topics from New York.



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Slow Growth in a Crucial Sector

Continued from page 1

three month high, \$818 million, in spring—April, May, June—1974 as the economy was sliding. But the tool orders slumped, starting in the second half of that year, and totaled just \$235 million in last year's first quarter.

In April of 1975 the order booking rate began a slow climb to \$415 million recorded in the first quarter this year. Fortunately for the industry, the 1974 order boom had produced a huge backlog that kept machine tool makers rolling through the recession. That backlog now is stretched thin at about \$1 billion, or about five or six months work at current shipment rates.

The orders this April, \$149 million, dropped 9 percent from March but still were up 55 percent from the year-earlier month. The drop from

March, however, was tied to exports, and there was actually a small order increase from domestic companies.

Still, the slow improvement over the months seems more sustainable than any sudden rise in business.

"I'm pleased with the fact the curve is a gradual improvement and not going straight up," says Russell A. Redden, president of Kearney & Trecker Corporation, a major Milwaukee tool builder. "This is the kind of trend that should allow orders to continue to build."

But there is also concern about the type of business that is being booked.

"The incoming business we have enjoyed is not expansion programs," says Durwood A. Baisdel, president of U.S. Baird Machinery Corporation in Stratford,

Conn. "Customers are replacing and adding to existing equipment, much of it the high production and labor saving machinery."

"We're coming out of a period where capital was so short and expensive," said Mr. Cooper of Acme, "that people are being cautious about mounting expansion programs."

Bernell A. Gustafson, senior vice president of Litton Industries Inc.'s machine tool group, says: "There is all kinds of work that needs to be done. But everything is at a standstill. Very few companies have long-term growth plans they are likely to soon implement." He says a Litton study shows the machine tool industry's growth potential at only 2 percent to 3 percent annually over the next 10 years.

"You can get that kind of increase without any new plant," he said.

Of course, the machine tool business also may be hurt by the substitution of other types of machines—plastic molding and forming equipment, for example, to substitute for machined metal parts. And money that companies would have earmarked for machine tools in the past may be going into

pollution controls and safety equipment.

Office equipment manufacturers also may compete for those dollars and "even the improved efficiency of our machine tools has contributed to our downward trend," said James A. Gray, executive vice president of the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

Innovative tools are gaining orders faster than the traditional tools.

Flexible turning machines and machining centers that perform many operations without requiring repositioning of the metal being worked on each step of the way are selling strongly. They are aimed at cutting down labor costs.

"When you've got a truly new machine and it is truly more productive," said Craig R. Smith, group vice president of Warner & Swasey, "you can sell it in almost any kind of market. That has to be part of our strategy, and ever more so if the economy isn't all that hot."

His company broke new ground in the 1971 recession recovery with a family of turret lathes. Earlier this month the company intro-

duced a called system, to 18"

Mr. I Trecker's; numeric tape) centers share several

If it's the traditio for cu tools, stretch between years 4 trollers are sc Motor seeking \$20 mill models down o And speed 1 its new the end

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Split Decision in the Rating Game

By RICHARD PHALON

Investors who rely on the nation's two major bond rating firms—Moody's Investors Services and the Standard & Poor's Corporation—for the analytical line on municipal securities can be excused for feeling a bit perplexed lately.

In general, both services gather the same basic information on a state or town, apply the same standard analytical techniques, and, often as not, arrive at the same rating conclusions.

That is distinctly not the case at the moment.

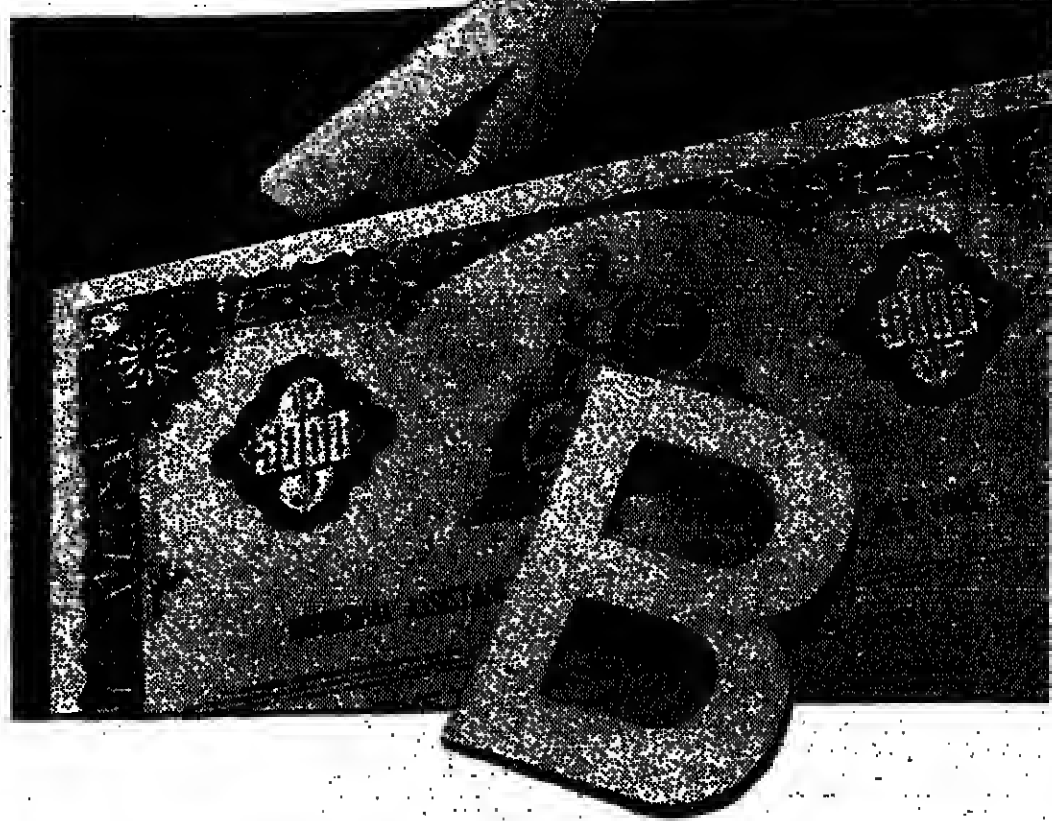
Nine days ago, Moody's—generally thought to be the more conservative of the two agencies—announced a cut in its rating on New York City's Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds from "A" to "B."

The ratings at both agencies, beginning with an AAA highest-quality label, range downward through a graduated cluster of other categories and are designed to tell investors how much risk a given bond carries. M.A.C. was dropped three full grades.

A cut of that magnitude had not been seen since the bleak Depression days of the 1930's. M.A.C., charged with helping the city stretch out into manageable proportions its crushing burden of \$1.4 billion in short-term debt, all but went into shock.

The reduction, from "upper medium grade" to a level Moody's equates with lack of "desirable investment" characteristics, caught M.A.C. at a crucial turn in its investment strategy.

The agency five days earlier had opened still another phase of its long-range plan



to sop up the short-term debt on which the city had defaulted. The plan was to swap up to \$500 million worth of 15-year, 8 percent M.A.C. bonds for overdue notes on which the city is paying 6 percent.

Angry M.A.C. officials denounced Moody's abrupt move as "irresponsible," complained that it would torpedo a swap offer that had looked very promising, and threatened to sue Moody's for putting out "improper

and false information."

Cries of political outrage are no novelty at Moody's, but its defensive position was not helped by the ferment at its smaller, aggressive rival, Standard & Poor's.

S. & P. quickly announced that it had re-examined its own findings on M.A.C. and decided to hold to its "A."

One question left unanswered was how two different sets of professional analysts, looking at the same set of facts, could come to such totally diverse conclusions.

It was not the first time that this question had been raised. In April of last year, surveying the new debris that was falling into the wreckage of the city's financial structure almost every day, S. & P. suspended its A rating on New York's bonds.

Twenty-four hours later, Jackson Phillips, executive vice-president of Moody's, announced that his firm would hold its A rating.

He described the city's bonds as a "good buy" for "those seeking yield and willing to withstand adverse and often irrelevant publicity."

After hanging on for six months, Moody's downgraded both New York City and State bonds.

In retrospect, Mr. Phillips has said there was no way Moody's could have known the city had packed \$300 million worth of highly questionable revenue estimates into its budget, and no way

that standard analysis could have predicted that the Legislature would put a moratorium on the city's short-term debt.

Neither Mr. Phillips nor Brenton Harries, president of Standard & Poor's, makes any claim of infallibility for his analysts. They are quick to concede there is an element of judgment in every rating. And the imponderables in New York's financial situation have created unusually serious problems.

Some city officials, however, have gone so far as to assert that Moody's just didn't do its homework in the M.A.C. case—a serious charge for an organization that lives on its reputation for expertise.

Among other things, Moody's initially based its justification for the M.A.C. downgrading on a proposed agreement under which pension funds and commercial banks would accept a lower rate of interest on \$1.8 billion worth of M.A.C. bonds they hold.

According to M.A.C., if the bondholders do vote to go along with the scaled-down, pre-condition for a huge Federal loan that helped to keep the city afloat, the agency will save between \$620 million and \$763 million in interest charges.

Moody's ignored that potential saving and concentrated instead on a series of highly technical changes in

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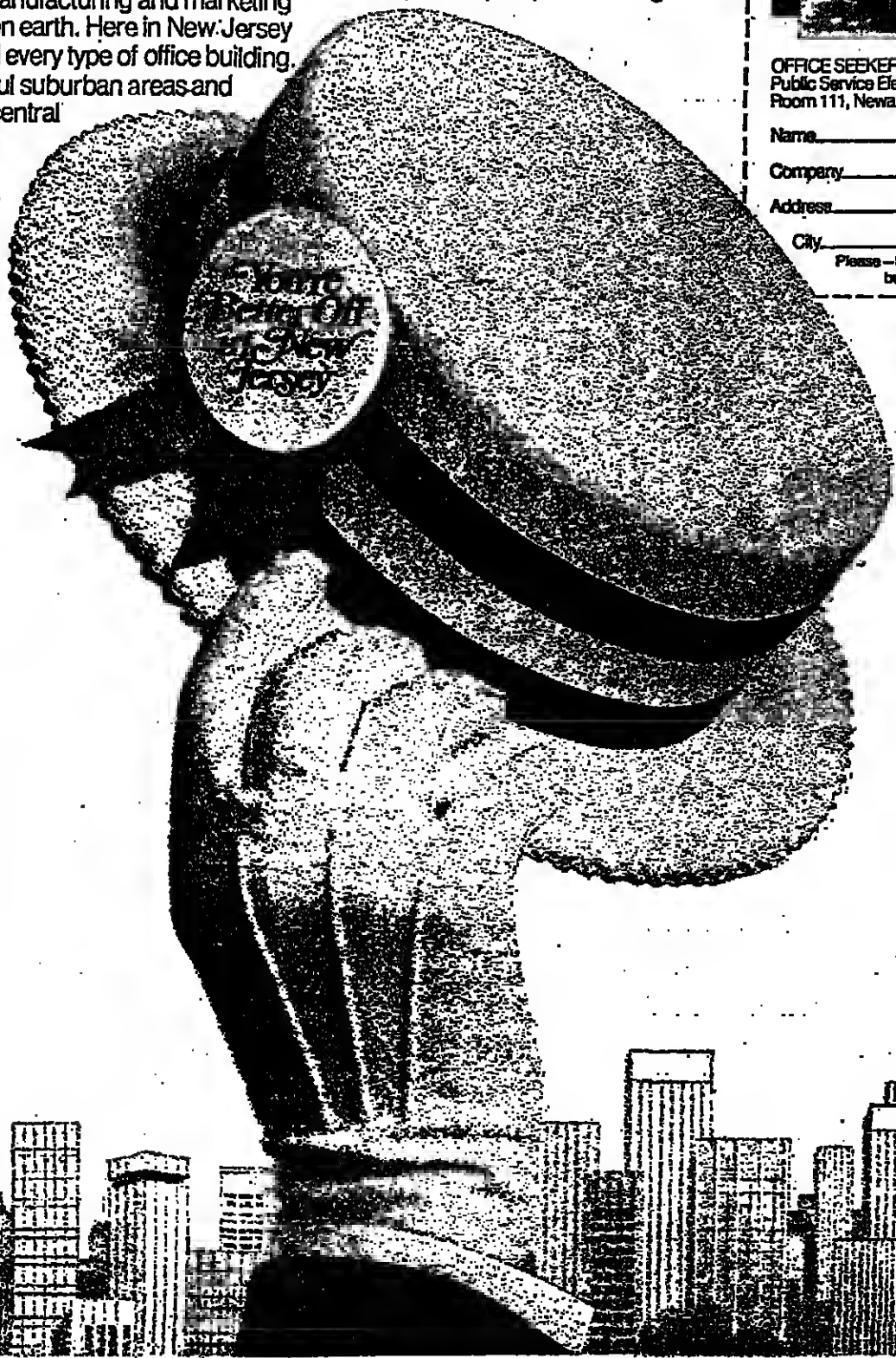
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Communis

tion Bonds



سكنا من الأصل

55 من الأهل

Rating



Comparing Communist Borrowings in the West

...om page 1.

350 million, in Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Mongolia, which joined in all as the Soviet

to figures from Reserve Board for International in Basel, which hold about the total West credits to Come-

reserve statistics Moscow's Vneshe- sign trade bank, bank for simpli- which is the main- it held \$1.2 bil- billion of claims commitments in banks.

is, according to reports, the largest unguaranteed anding to the of any Western inition.

the business is divided and nk and the Bank ave representa- Moscow along European insti-

y totals indicate ican banks are the legal limit of reserves and can be assigned borrower, even intry.

ankers are still ed about the Communist fir- one point often analysis is that members have o excellent rd, at least on accumulated by gizes.

rover, has re- ds, sold under rages. Some pan countries cussions about accumulated ter-war period

by non-Communist govern- ments, and some have made settlements, although invest- or losses have tended to run high.

Poland, for example, paid just 3 cents on the dollar in May 1975, at the time it was negotiating most favored na- tion status in trade with the United States.

Meanwhile, as Comecon borrowing has increased the terms have gotten harder. Today, as one London bank- er put it, "many banks are getting filled up with Soviet paper."

When the Russians began coming to the market early in the 1970's there was in- tense competition for their business, and a good deal of rate cutting.

Syndicated bank loans carry interest charges figured on the basis of a spread over the London interbank bor- rowing rate, which now runs about 6 percent. In addition, there are unspecified front- end fees.

Initially, the spread for the Russians was a scant 0.5 percent. Now it is 1.25 per- cent.

The spread varies for oth- er Comecon countries from 1.25 percent, which has just been obtained by Hungary, to 1.75 percent for Cuba, which has been an unusually active borrower in recent months.

But even the stiffer terms have not made all the Come- con borrowings a raging success. The leading callings imposed by the United States, and other countries, played a role in one recent unfavorable Communist ex- perience.

A syndicate, led by the Dresdner Bank of West Ger- many tried three months ago to place \$600 million of six- year paper for the Moscow- based Comecon Investment Bank, which is 33 percent owned by the Soviets.

The syndicate was able to place only \$100 million with

outside banks and had to take up the balance of the credits itself. In this, the big- gest ever East European deal, syndicate managers reported it was especially hard to get any of the smaller regional banks in the United States to show an interest.

"Politics may have been a factor," a London banker ob- served, "as this was about the time détente went out of President Ford's vocabulary."

Cuba borrowed \$90 mil- lion West German marks (about \$250 million) last year in two separate operations, one through a syndicate led by Morgan Grenfell in Lon- don and the second through Crédit Lyonnais of Paris.

French bankers said that Cuba is again raising marks, this time through a consorti- um bank in Paris known as Union des Banques Arabes et Françaises. Initially, it wanted 350 million marks, but was told to scale its de- mand down to 200 million because the market could not absorb the higher sum, an informant said.

A top officer of a Euro- pean bank owned by the Soviet Union added that with- out its Comecon membership, Cuba would have difficulty raising money at all.

Cuba has an ambitious capi- tal development program, but has also fielded 18,000 troops in Angola. While its military intervention has probably not cost it much in terms of hard currency, the loans have nevertheless helped Cuba free domestic resources for for- eign policy objectives.

Cuba borrows marks rather than dollars, bankers here explained, because it fears its dollars might be frozen if payments went through the United States clearing system and were thus subject to being blocked by American authorities.

Then too, Cubans buy most of their goods in Western Europe where marks are eagerly accepted.

Also in the borrowing pipeline now are syndica-

Hons of \$550 million for the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland.

Bankers said that when a financing is linked to a spec- ific project, money is rela- tively easy to raise.

Poland, for instance, has had no difficulty in arrang- ing a \$150 million five-year credit at 1.5 percent over the London interbank rate to cover part of the cost of a \$385 million chemical com- plex to be built by the French Creuset-Loire company at Police in northwest Poland.

That syndication has been managed by the Banque de l'Union Européenne, Citicorp Bank International and the

American Express Interna- tional Banking Corporation.

The Russians have been reluctant to give much de- tailed information about spe- cific projects, but Western bankers say now they are de- manding more disclosures.

Some of the Western cred- its have helped the Soviet Union build a giant truck plant on the Kamg River and a Fiat plant at Togliatti.

The officer of a Soviet- owned bank in Europe main- tains that Soviet indebted- ness is "relatively modest" compared with that of devel- oping countries such as Brazil and Mexico.

But, like other bankers,

he notes that future credit needs could expand, depend- ing largely on grain harvests and the amount of food the Russians have to buy from the West.

Because of disastrous her- vests last year the Russians spent some \$4 billion to buy 20 million tons of grain, 16 million of which came from the United States.

It has been estimated that last year the Russians had a hard currency deficit ap- proaching \$5 billion. And this year's first quarter has also been in deficit, the officer of the Soviet bank disclosed.

And a quarter of Russia's winter wheat grain crop has

been lost through drought and frost damage, according to Western estimates.

Still, Western analysts note, the Russians have tremendous resources. They are the world's largest producer of oil and the second-largest producer of gold after South Africa.

One analyst pointed out that to get more dollars the Russians have been diverting oil from Eastern to Western Europe. They now sell more than 1 million barrels daily in western markets.

A weakening market has reduced Russian gold offer- ings to the Zurich market, but one Western corporate

source said the Russians are making some payments to corporations directly in gold.

The Russians "surprised everyone," he said: by agree- ing to hand over \$7 million worth of gold, valued at the going Zurich market price that day, to meet in advance payments for a Swiss-built foundry.

Yet Western bankers say their attitude toward Come- con credit will remain cau- tious, as one Paris banker put it, "until the Russians can demonstrate an earnings ability with the capital equipment they have been buying so heavily in the West."

Revolution Bonds



A bond sold by Poland before Communists came to power. Poles have settled some of their pre-Communist debt, but the Russians and some others have not.

Byrden Never- of Catassqua, usands of dol- military equip- is, that pulled e Czar's artill-

he horsehoes, ch 10-year, nds in denomi- 00 rubles, or each.

the revolution, he Communist ok power and czarist debt- strap followed rilder evide- is process, the wound up in investors, Wil- being one of

clipped seven 0 interest cov- in the gain Soviet Union good on the

those of Mr. s that have not der in the safe- es of his heirs, pons attached alone.

The principle having been established, settlements began. The council started talk- ing with Polish officials in

1972 about the estimated \$40 million (face amount) of vari- ous issues still outstanding.

Under a rather complicated formula, bondholders with about \$18.3 million worth of the issues presented selves to get an initial 3.5 percent payment. This July, they are scheduled to get another 18 1/2 percent and in July of 1977, the remain- ing 18 1/2 percent.

Settlements are also under way with Hungary (\$19.5 million estimated face value) and Rumania (about \$7.5 mil- lion, on which just \$473,300 was tendered).

The amounts being tend- ered are, of course, only a fraction of what once was outstanding.

Some of the originals want the way of spring houseclean- ing as the years wore on and the bonds' worthlessness was assumed, some were sold off to be settled outside the country, a few grace the walls of major underwriting houses—a reminder of the occasional bouts of instabil- ity money is subject to—and some are scattered about like Mr. Watson's rubia issue, in the safe places where people put, and forget, things.

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A Preliminary Prospectus, which gives details of this offering, is available now. To obtain a copy, please contact your broker or dealer.

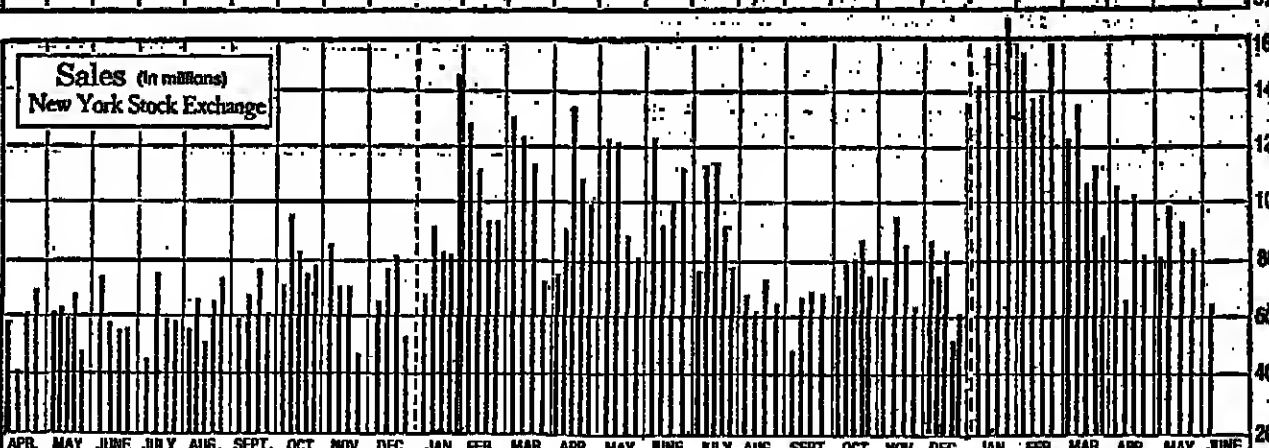
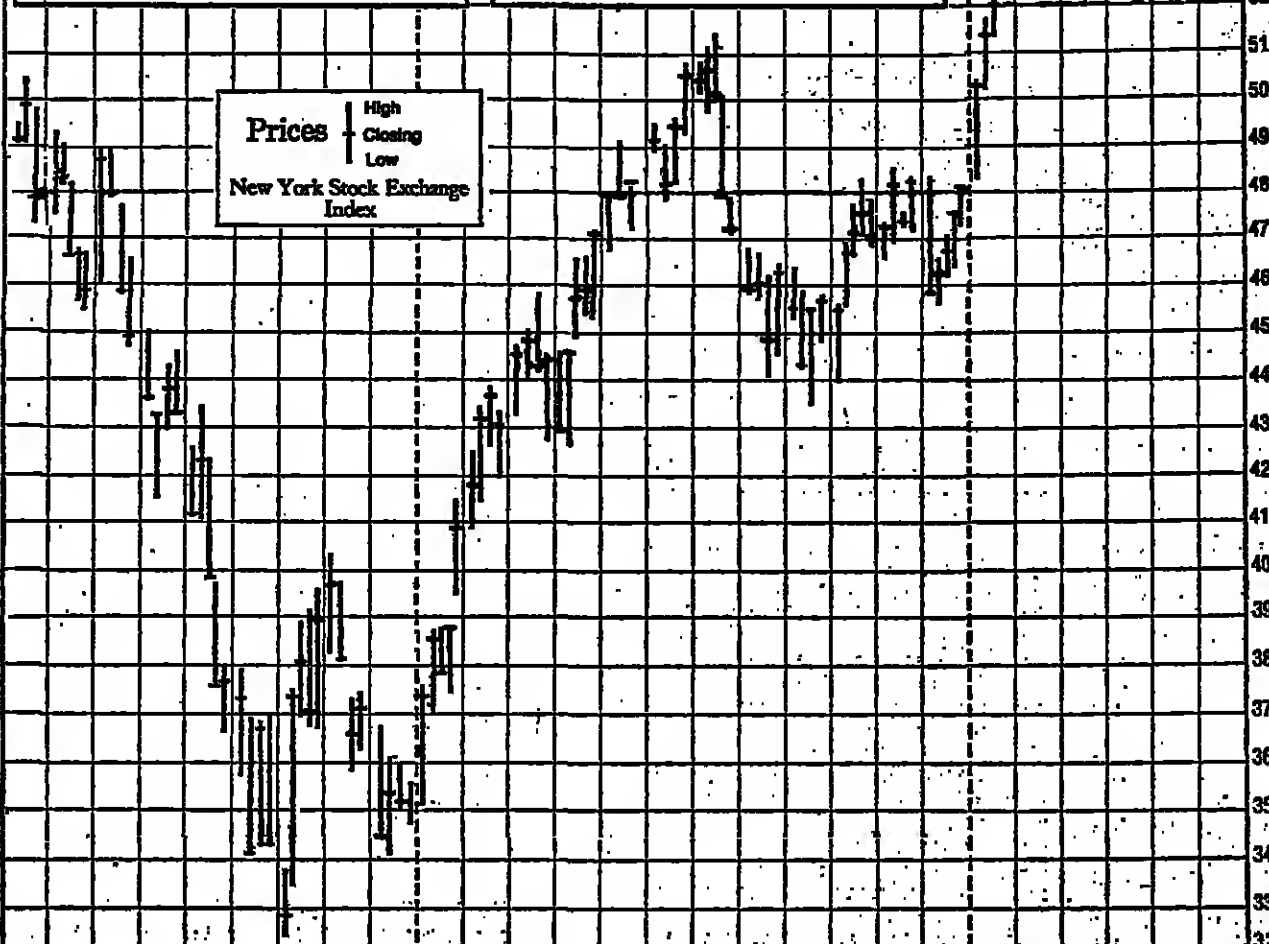
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The Manager Behind the B-1

SPOTLIGHT



Bastian Hello's costly project has had more stop-and-go-and-stop crises than a Saturday afternoon movie serial of years long gone.

BASTIAN HELLO
When Bastian Hello, the most costly air-traffic controller in the world, climbs into the B-1 training plane, he usually alone.

Like to go up and fly in it that takes my mind, except worrying personal pink body." Mr. Hello's friends—wondering he fully in control of something that hasn't been late for the 52nd of Rockwell International's B-1 division.

More than a decade ago, the Air Force proposed to develop a long-range bomber, the B-52's, the B-1 project is a stop-and-go history of a Saturday afternoon of yesteryear.

A slender, gray-haired man, Bastian Hello has been associated with the country's most prominent projects for more than a decade, including the latest one, the B-1 project.

He is a man of many talents. He is a pilot, a manager, a designer, and a team spirit. He is a man who has spent his life in the air force, and he is a man who has spent his life in the air force.

He is a man who has spent his life in the air force, and he is a man who has spent his life in the air force. He is a man who has spent his life in the air force, and he is a man who has spent his life in the air force.

disband what we have, the Air Force will disband what we have, and we'll go on to other things." Having spent his working life advancing technology, Mr. Hello seems somewhat bewildered by the reception given the new plane. "Ten, 15 years ago, if you had something as beautiful as this airplane—and to see that airplane fly, it is to see something beautiful—everything would be in open-mouthed awe of the fellows who had the privilege of working on that thing."

But he sees the country as having lost something. "There's not enough dedication left; there's the inclination to worry about the me, and not the we." When Mr. Hello lands the little training plane he rents from a local flying club, he returns to his home in the Rockwell Valley in the Santa Monica Mountains adjacent to Bel Air where he lives with his wife Carolyn. They have two grown children, a 27-year-old son who works in independent film production in New York City and a daughter, 25, an airline hostess.

His only hobby, he says, is flying those rented light planes, continuing a fascination with airplanes that began somewhere in the shadow of his youth. He cannot pinpoint when it occurred. "I was just turned on by airplanes; I was never aware of a conscious decision that I was going to make a career of it, I just did," he said.

A native of Philadelphia, he grew up during the depression in suburban Washington, D.C. where his father was a salesman for a bakery. In 1940, he enrolled at the University of Maryland as an engineering major. In 1943 he was in officer's Candidate School and soon, his bent for technology had persuaded the Army to make him one of the project directors of this country's first operational jet fighter, the P-50.

He returned to the University of Maryland after the war, became an aeronautical engineering major, and after graduation in 1948, he went to work for the Martin Aircraft Company, outside of Baltimore. In the 1950's and 60's, like many aircraft designers, Mr. Hello climbed out of the atmosphere into space, becoming a specialist on rocket boosters. In May 1967 he left Martin to become director of launch operations for American-Rockwell at Cape Canaveral, only weeks after a launch-pad fire had killed three astronauts in one of the company's men-to-the-moon Apollo spacecraft.

He was a new recruit, assigned to reorganize and revitalize a dispirited North American team after the fire. "It was a matter of telling these people that they were as good as they were before the fire, and let's get on with it," he recalls. He stayed in Florida through the second moon landing, finally leaving in 1970 to head what was to become his company's bid to win the National Administration's next big project—the so-called Space Shuttle.

NASA's order to develop a spacecraft that could land and take off like a airplane—but operate in orbit like a spacecraft—was perhaps the most hotly contested project ever for industry.

"I never want to go through that again," Mr. Hello said. "The way I looked at, what was motivating me, was the future of our Space Division; if we didn't get the Shuttle, the division would collapse." This meant, he continued, "you had to be the best in every briefing; it was the most pressure I've ever been under."

In July 1972 Rockwell wooed the contract, defeating Grumman, McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed. A year later, after getting this project started, when the B-1 was beginning to have some teething pains moving from design to prototype construction, he moved over to the bomber project.

The first job was finding the best people he could for key management roles. Today, he says, "I have some formidable people working for me. When you have a group like that, you have two choices, running a Captain Bligh operation, or a Mr. Roberts operation. I would call one autocratic, the other group therapy.

"If I have to lean in one direction, I would shave a little closer to group therapy. It's not because I, and the fellows who work for me, don't have autocratic tendencies; we do. But if you're going to keep everybody working in the same direction, you've got to have group participation in the decisions."

"So I like to get my team of managers together and thrash out problems with them, and I like to hear all sides. It's not that I'm a goodie goodie about it; there is malice of forethought to it."

"Once they have participated in, and agreed to the decision, you can hold their noses right to it. It's not that I like group sessions—I don't, they're painful—but they bring the team along, and once you get 'em signed up, then you become autocratic about it."

Today there are more than 8,000 people working in the B-1 division, most of them in a plant here that produced World War II P-51 Mustangs and B-25 bombers. Until several weeks ago it appeared that the \$2.2 billion project was finally on its way: the House of Representatives had approved spending \$1.5 billion to begin production of a 240 plane fleet similar to two test planes now flying.

Then, on May 20, in a surprise, the Senate voted 44 to 37 to delay a decision on production until next February. This action can still be reversed in a House-Senate conference and many expect that it will be. Still, once more, the big bird has been delayed.

"This airplane is strongly needed," he says. "I don't know whether we can afford it or not. I don't know if we can afford Social Security. I don't know if we can afford HUD. I'll freely admit it. I don't know. All I know is that under present conditions if we do want a deterrent, which includes a bomber force, you need a modernized airplane."

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LETTERS

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

The Cities

To the Financial Editor: "A Banker's Five-Year Plan for the Cities" (May 16) reasons: "Closing the budget deficit, whether by raising taxes, cutting spending or both, satisfies the bond market as to the value of city bonds. But it does so at the risk of weakening regional economic activity even further."

contradictory? How can the bond market's opinion of the value of city bonds be satisfied by a budget policy which reduces economic activity? If, as the article urges later, taxes were reduced and the level of capital spending was maintained or increased, where would the money come from to satisfy the bond market of the city's ability to service the bonds which would be sold to pay for the spending? The writer's conclusions fly in the face of all the advice from business people and

bankers who have been consulted by city and state authority. PAUL R. SHAW New York May 18, 1976

Accounting

To the Financial Editor: As a long suffering taxpayer and Wall Street technician I must take issue with Russell E. Palmer's essay "Accounting the Way to Real Profits" (April 25).

What the article really says is this: We want to pay fewer taxes, we want to pay lower wages, and we want to pay smaller dividends. I, too, want to reduce my payout. Replacement costs for my plant are also rising—my suits cost more, the fuel to run my engine—my food—costs more, a new house costs more and where are the accountants to help me in my distress? What Mr. Palmer suggests is another gimmick to pay less taxes, to shift the burden of running public affairs further, on the shoulders of the less fortunate members of society, and, incidentally, rushing inflation by increasing the value of the stock holdings in the form of capital surplus resulting from lower corporate taxation.

Needed to combat inflation are wage and price controls and higher taxes, fewer absurd defense expenditures and a reduction of an over-flowing bureaucracy on the Federal, state and local levels. JOSEY WYONKER New York April 28, 1976

Name Game

To the Financial Editor: Regarding the article "What's in a Corporation Name?" (April 25), initials are not necessarily the path to instant anonymity. Each case must be considered on its own merits. Certainly neither CBS nor RCA suffered any loss of identity when they adopted initials for their names; similarly General Electric and International Business Machines are so well-known as G.E. and IBM that they, too, could—if they wished—change to initials with no loss of public awareness. Even MBXIL may have meaning in the beef-packing industry, although the company changed its name in 1974, not 1975. JOEL B. PORTUGAL New York April 28, 1976

Kodak

To the Financial Editor: Your article "Kodak Makes Its Response to Polaroid—At Last" (April 18) saddened me. If a company of the stature of GAF feels compelled to sue Kodak because GAF feels that Kodak has become a generic term, I wonder what will happen next to free enterprise. I don't think that many people go into a camera store and ask for a Kodak Leica or a Kodak Polaroid. While I am familiar with the antitrust laws, I have never heard of antitrust or antiprofit laws. Has bigness in business become synonymous with badness per se? The United States Patent Office is likely to grant Patent No. 4 million in this Bicentennial year. Never in history have so few inventions so much. Kodak has practiced what so often is only preached, that happiness multiplies as one divides it with others. HENRY ROLLMAN Waynesville, N.C. May 6, 1976

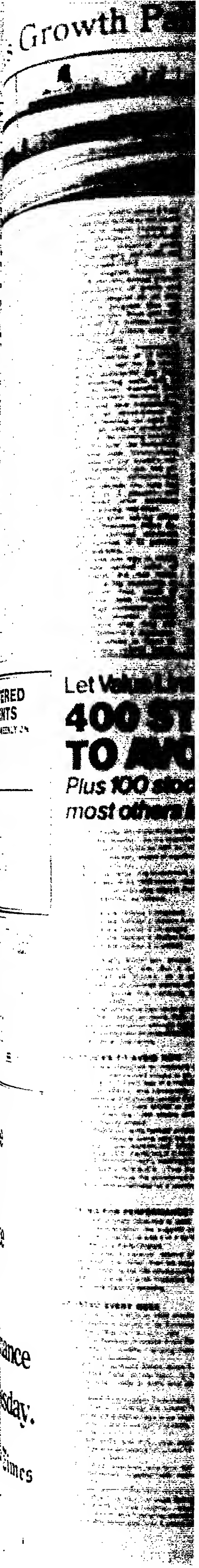
Money

To the Financial Editor: In my own view, floating currencies, tied to little more than political expediency, have an intrinsic value equal to the paper they are printed on. Perhaps Germany after World War I provides the best example of how quickly confidence can be destroyed in a currency. In 1921, a dollar could be exchanged for four German gold marks. Only one year later, I carried a suitcase full of paper marks to pay for my lunch in Berlin. Perhaps the liberals will learn a valuable lesson at the polls this year when the votes are counted. ERNEST H. RICK Manchester Center, Vt. April 22, 1976

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Trading for N.Y.S.T.

Venezuela's Growth Pains



By De ONIS

With the socialization of the iron industries, now turning to steel, how to use the country's huge financial resources to create heavy industry and agriculture for its people must grapple with the Government. An Government expectations of commerce and generated a 12 percent increase in the cost of living in Venezuela in 1975.

The key industries are a 30 percent and a 30 percent increase in 1975. The industry must grapple with the Government's expectations of commerce and generated a 12 percent increase in the cost of living in Venezuela in 1975.

ers, think boldly about a Venezuela that in five to ten years will be a major exporter of steel, aluminum, petrochemicals, and industrial goods and be largely self-sufficient in food and fibers.

and television aerials sprout over the tin roofs. At one two-room cinder-block house in the Los Manos shantytown, Maria Sandoval, who lives there with her sister, her brother-in-law, a grown son and two daughters, said her son had a job as a driver at a bank and her sister's husband worked for the municipality. She summed things up: "There is work. My two daughters are going to school. The city is improving this neighborhood. They are going to put another room on this house. Things are better."

But to stimulate domestic agriculture, the Government ended a subsidy on imported wheat. The price of 10 bread rolls that were bought before for 25 cents increased eightfold. Beef prices have increased about 50 cents to about \$1.50 a pound.

The Minister of Finance, Hector M. Hurtado, has taken a strong stand against continuing subsidies that deplete resources for investment and discourage local production. Prices for gasoline, which costs 25 cents a gallon, are to be increased, along with electric power rates to finance expanded electric power installations.

As giant tankers carry away Venezuela's oil at higher prices, Caracas plans to restructure the economy.

Venezuela has developed a steel plant and aluminum refinery on the Orinoco River around the industrial center of Ciudad Guayana, and plans call for raising steel output from 1.5 million tons a year to 4.5 million tons in 1980. Aluminum output is scheduled to go to 400,000 tons from less than 100,000 now.

little milk because of inferior breeds and poor pasture that the equipment is uneconomical. "There is a tendency in Venezuela to believe that problems can be solved by throwing enough money at them," a foreign management consultant said. But Venezuela has already learned a good deal from its earlier industrial development efforts and private business is emerging with dynamism in light industries and consumer goods. The weakness of agriculture may change with a realistic price policy for food and the availability of credit for mechanized farming and irrigation. The recent oil nationalizations in other nations have been pulled off without a drop in production but there's always that possibility, Venezuela is discovering, however, as are other oil-exporting countries engaged in high-pressure economic development that the art of converting oil dollars into an advanced economy poses difficulties and dangers. Venezuela has avoided one of these dangers, which was the possible disruption of oil production and marketing. The major companies, after agreeing to compensation have remained under technical assistance contracts with the nationalized companies.

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Caution: As in early 1973, Holt's current view of the market is distinctly different from the bullish stance of most Wall Streeters. (In late 1974, when the Dow was only around 600, we were also greatly outnumbered by other experts. Then, we were advising investors to buy bargains aggressively.) It is always possible that the Conventional Wisdom will be right this time.

Nevertheless, unless you, too, are unyieldingly bullish, you will probably find the logic behind Holt's research compelling—so much so that you will want to read this special report over and over again.

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Prestolite Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

And Lead Poisoning

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1
The company had agreed to give workers protective coveralls and better ventilation, says Milton Mason, a state hygienist. "It is clear that no meaningful effort has been made to provide workers with adequate protective coveralls or suitable garments. This should have been done long ago since it's so simple a problem to solve."

The state has threatened to close the plant in August. "We're in a Catch 22 bind," Mr. Scheider, the state official said. "I don't want to close down the plant, but I don't want anyone to die of lead poisoning, either."

One 28-year-old worker says he missed five months of work last year because of his blood's high lead content.

"The lead makes you irritable. It's hard to get along



"If they're the best company, God help the workers in the other companies."

with your family. People get on your nerves all the time." Still, he's back at Prestolite. The \$4.24 an hour he earns is "a good wage for around here. Right now it's hard to find another job. Say you're off for a month or two, your hills pile up—so you have to come back to work," he says. "Nobody wants to be out of a job but nobody wants to work in that environment, either. It's not right that we have to choose between our job and our health. It's just not right," says Candy Ramos, president of the U.A.W. local at the plant.

The state's first study at the plant, which opened in 1970, came in April 1974. Airborne lead concentrations were found to be too high and Prestolite was fined \$1,550. In November several machines were shut down with a court order. Another inspection in December 1974 showed lead levels 13 times higher than the allowable level. Mr. Mason, the state hygienist, reported "this plant is out of control at specific work stations as well as in many general room areas."


Prestolite appealed but lost and \$8,600 in penalties were upheld by a state hearing officer. Machines that had been shut however, were working again in June 1975 with the exception of one unit. However, a three-day inspection in November 1975, after reports from doctors of high lead levels in workers, led to the \$45,000 fine which is being appealed.

The death of one Prestolite worker at another California battery plant, this one in Oakland, is connected to the lead problem.

The worker, Tommie D. Miller, started at the Oakland plant in June 1969, and he had no blood lead problem when he started the job. But the lead level rose rapidly, he had headaches, vomiting, severe stomach pains and lost weight. His blood lead level stayed high even after he quit the job, which was puzzling. Some doctors believe that long exposure to lead leaves the blood lead content permanently high.

1974 Stocks and Div. Sales		1974 Stocks and Div. Sales		1974 Stocks and Div. Sales		1974 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115
116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116
117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119
120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123
124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127
128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131
132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133
134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134
135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135
136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136
137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137
138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138
139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140
141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141
142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142
143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143
144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144
145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146
147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147
148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148
149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149
150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151
152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152
153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153
154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154
155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155
156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156
157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157
158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158
159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159
160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161
162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162
163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163
164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167
168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169
170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170
171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171
172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172
173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173
174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174
175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175
176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176
177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177
178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178
179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183
184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184
185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185
186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186
187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187
188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189
190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190
191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191
192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192
193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193
194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194
195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195
196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196
197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197
198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198
199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200

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Trading for N.Y.S.

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THE NEW-YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

an Development Bank

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include various stock symbols and prices.

BANK BONDS

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include bank bond symbols and prices.

orporation

B.C.D.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include various stock symbols and prices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, organized by company (A-Z) with columns for sales, high, low, last, and net change.

1976 Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Net Chg

Table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized by company (A-Z) with columns for sales, high, low, last, and net change.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Main table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized by company (A-Z) with columns for sales, high, low, last, and net change.

I.J.K.L.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include various stock symbols and prices.

Continued on Page 14

American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	P/E	100's High Low Last	High	Low	P/E	100's High Low Last
1994	7 1/2	12	100 1/2	1994	10 1/2	12	100 1/2
1995	7 3/4	12 1/2	100 1/2	1995	10 3/4	12 1/2	100 1/2
1996	7 7/8	13	100 1/2	1996	11 1/8	13	100 1/2
1997	8 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	1997	11 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
1998	8 1/4	13 1/4	100 1/2	1998	11 1/2	13 1/4	100 1/2
1999	8 3/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	1999	11 3/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
1999 1/2	8 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	1999 1/2	11 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2000	8 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2000	11 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2000 1/2	8 7/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2000 1/2	11 7/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2001	9 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2001	12 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2001 1/2	9 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2001 1/2	12 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2002	9 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2002	12 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2002 1/2	9 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2002 1/2	12 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2003	10 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2003	13 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2003 1/2	10 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2003 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2004	10 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2004	13 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2004 1/2	10 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2004 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2005	11 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2005	14 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2005 1/2	11 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2005 1/2	14 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2006	11 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2006	14 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2006 1/2	11 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2006 1/2	14 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2007	12 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2007	15 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2007 1/2	12 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2007 1/2	15 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2008	12 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2008	15 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2008 1/2	12 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2008 1/2	15 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2009	13 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2009	16 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2009 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2009 1/2	16 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2010	13 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2010	16 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2010 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2010 1/2	16 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2011	14 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2011	17 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2011 1/2	14 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2011 1/2	17 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2012	14 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2012	17 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2012 1/2	14 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2012 1/2	17 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2013	15 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2013	18 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2013 1/2	15 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2013 1/2	18 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2014	15 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2014	18 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2014 1/2	15 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2014 1/2	18 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2015	16 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2015	19 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2015 1/2	16 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2015 1/2	19 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2016	16 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2016	19 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2016 1/2	16 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2016 1/2	19 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2017	17 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2017	20 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2017 1/2	17 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2017 1/2	20 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2018	17 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2018	20 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2018 1/2	17 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2018 1/2	20 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2019	18 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2019	21 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2019 1/2	18 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2019 1/2	21 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2020	18 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2020	21 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2020 1/2	18 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2020 1/2	21 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2021	19 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2021	22 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2021 1/2	19 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2021 1/2	22 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2022	19 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2022	22 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2022 1/2	19 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2022 1/2	22 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2023	20 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2023	23 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2023 1/2	20 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2023 1/2	23 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2024	20 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2024	23 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2024 1/2	20 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2024 1/2	23 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2025	21 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2025	24 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2025 1/2	21 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2025 1/2	24 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2026	21 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2026	24 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2026 1/2	21 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2026 1/2	24 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2027	22 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2027	25 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2027 1/2	22 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2027 1/2	25 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2028	22 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2028	25 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2028 1/2	22 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2028 1/2	25 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2029	23 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2029	26 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2029 1/2	23 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2029 1/2	26 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2030	23 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2030	26 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2030 1/2	23 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2030 1/2	26 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2031	24 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2031	27 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2031 1/2	24 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2031 1/2	27 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2032	24 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2032	27 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2032 1/2	24 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2032 1/2	27 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2033	25 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2033	28 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2033 1/2	25 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2033 1/2	28 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2034	25 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2034	28 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2034 1/2	25 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2034 1/2	28 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2035	26 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2035	29 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2035 1/2	26 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2035 1/2	29 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2036	26 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2036	29 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2036 1/2	26 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2036 1/2	29 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2037	27 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2037	30 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2037 1/2	27 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2037 1/2	30 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2038	27 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2038	30 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2038 1/2	27 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2038 1/2	30 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2039	28 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2039	31 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2039 1/2	28 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2039 1/2	31 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2040	28 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2040	31 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2040 1/2	28 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2040 1/2	31 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2041	29 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2041	32 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2041 1/2	29 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2041 1/2	32 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2042	29 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2042	32 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2042 1/2	29 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2042 1/2	32 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2043	30 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2043	33 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2043 1/2	30 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2043 1/2	33 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2044	30 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2044	33 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2044 1/2	30 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2044 1/2	33 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2045	31 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2045	34 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2045 1/2	31 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2045 1/2	34 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2046	31 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2046	34 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2046 1/2	31 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2046 1/2	34 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2047	32 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2047	35 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2047 1/2	32 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2047 1/2	35 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2048	32 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2048	35 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2048 1/2	32 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2048 1/2	35 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2049	33 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2049	36 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2049 1/2	33 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2049 1/2	36 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2050	33 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2050	36 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2050 1/2	33 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2050 1/2	36 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2051	34 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2051	37 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2051 1/2	34 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2051 1/2	37 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2052	34 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2	2052	37 1/2	13 1/2	100 1/2
2052 1/2	34 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2052 1/2	37 3/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2053	35 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2	2053	38 1/8	13 1/2	100 1/2
2053 1/2	35 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2	2053 1/2	38 1/4	13 1/2	100 1/2
2054	35 1/2						

change

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various securities, their prices, and market activity.

BANKS AND S & L's

Table of Banks and S & L's with columns for institution names, share prices, and dividends.

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance companies with columns for company names, share prices, and dividends.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds listing various municipal and state bonds.

FOREIGN SECURITY

Table of Foreign Security bonds listing international securities.

BANKS AND S & L's

Table of Banks and S & L's (repeated section).

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance (repeated section).

OTHER BONDS

Table of Other Bonds listing various corporate and government bonds.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Industrials, U-W-X-Y-Z, and other categories.

Industrials

Table of Industrials listing various industrial stocks.

U-W-X-Y-Z

Table of U-W-X-Y-Z listing various stocks starting with those letters.

Table of other N.Y.S.E. issues including various financial and utility stocks.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Table of bond trading data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various bond issues.

Table of bond trading data for the New York Stock Exchange, continuing from the previous table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Table of bond trading data for the New York Stock Exchange, continuing from the previous tables with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Advertisement for Estate Opportunity and term financing, featuring a large graphic of a house and text about real estate investment.

Table of bond trading data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various bond issues.

Table of bond trading data for the American Stock Exchange, continuing from the previous table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

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Advertisement for 'OUR SITES ON MORE COUNTY' featuring a large graphic of a house and text about real estate opportunities.

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Real Estate Investment Opportunity

with or Excellent Long Term Financing

Department of Housing and Urban Development invites bids on the following properties

Linwood Hills Apartments, Kansas City, Missouri

Minimum Price	Required	Annual*	Current**
Maximum Mortgage (1)	Deposit	Amount	Apt. Rent
\$1,100,000	\$50,000	\$5,616	\$207,780

1990,000 (See Note)
12 2 1/2-story walk-up buildings containing 114 units located at 3200-3300 Brighton Street.

Augustan Apartments, Vernon, Texas

Minimum Price	Required	Annual*	Current**
Maximum Mortgage (1)	Deposit	Amount	Apt. Rent
\$785,000	\$40,000	\$6,021	\$199,920

1706,500 (See Note)
12 two-story walk-up buildings containing 88 units, plus an accessory building located at 4125 Augusta Street.

Deegan Gardens Apartments, Waco, Texas

MINIMUM PRICE: No Stated Minimum
TERMS: All Cash Net to HUD

REQUIRED DEPOSIT: 5% of Offering Price with Bid, Balance at Closing
17 seven two-story walk-up buildings containing 200 units plus an accessory building, located at 1601 Spring Street.
18 purchaser must provide for payment of the full purchase price in cash.

19 As set forth in the prospectus, the maximum mortgage increases in relation to the amount bid above the minimum price.
20 Replacement Reserve Per Annum
21 PROSPECTUS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. All bids must conform to the prospectus issued by the Department. Mail prospectus.

22 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
23 (1) The Secretary will accept mortgage securing note in the maximum mortgage amount given by purchaser to be amortized by the level annuity method in 480 monthly payments at 6% interest for Linwood Hills and 7% for Augustan Apartments, plus a service charge of 3/4 of 1%.

24 MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO OBTAIN PROSPECTUS
25 SEND ME IMMEDIATELY WITHOUT OBLIGATION A PROSPECTUS FOR
26 (Name of Property)
27 Name _____
28 Address _____
29 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
30 DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
31 Property Disposition Management
32 451 7th Street, S.W.
33 Washington, D.C. 20413
34 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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We're smack in the middle of the eastern Megalopolis, 35 truck minutes from Washington and 3 hours from New York. We look out onto one of the nation's busiest ports, we're a hub of 4 railroads and 3 interstates. Baltimore County is populated with cows and horses. If you're an expert, you know of this area, has come. Advertisements for instance, said we're best-bets for future. Many are waiting. Many are developed industrial parks and water access.

One thing we want to clear up right now. We're not the city of Baltimore. We surround it on 3 sides (and include about half of the port). Our fourth boundary is Chesapeake Bay—another good reason for locating here.

The Bay, with its clean sandy beaches and blue water sailing, is one of the most vast and varied playgrounds in America. Lots of families travel miles to vacation here. Your families can have the Bay in their back yards.

One more point to cover. Our financial status is extremely sound. In March, our bond issue sold for less than the average AAA rate and our property taxes went down again last year.

While Megalopolis is reported to be crowded, polluted and beset with financial problems, Baltimore County is not. If you'd like to be close to that gigantic market, but away from its problems, drop a line to Gary Burt, director of our Industrial Development Commission, County Office Building, Towson, Maryland 21204 or call him collect—(301) 494-3648. Theodore G. Venetoulis, County Executive.

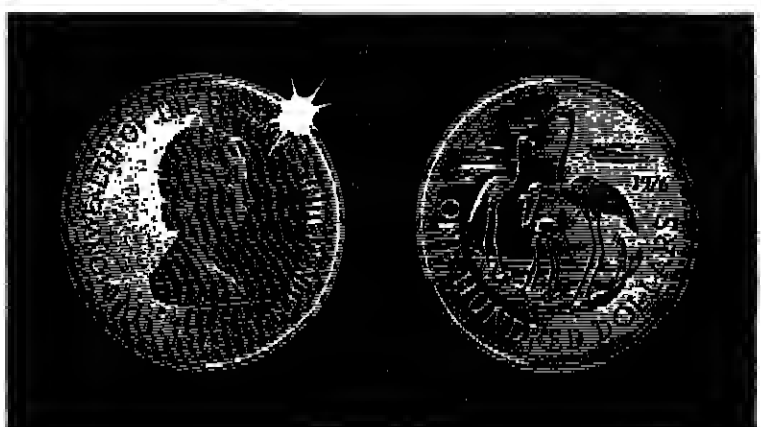
BALTIMORE COUNTY. A GOOD PLACE TO GROW COMPANIES AND KIDS.

76



To commemorate the Independence of this island nation, the Central Bank of the Bahamas announces

THE 1976 BAHAMAS 100-DOLLAR GOLD COIN



22K gold coin shown twice actual 21mm diameter size for detail.

Minted in part by the Royal Canadian Mint and the Valcambi Mint of Switzerland.
Solid 22K Gold (916.66/1000 Fine) Weight 5.46 grams.
Value equal to U.S. \$100 in the Bahamas.
Issue price: \$100 plus \$3 handling charge.

The Central Bank of the Bahamas proudly introduces the 1976 issue of the Bahamas \$100 gold Independence coin. Available in a Brilliant Uncirculated condition at face value or as a beautiful Proof specimen.

This is the first 1976 Bahamas gold coin to be issued. This type of monetary coin has been highly prized by collectors in past years. It is a must for the first-time collector as well as the established numismatist who has built a Bahamas gold coin collection since 1967 when the first gold coins were issued.

The monetary stability of this island nation is well known. The Bahamian dollar is on par with the U.S. dollar and both currencies trade freely in the Bahamas.

The face of this coin bears the portrait of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II. Arnold Machin, sculptor to the Royal Family, executed the design which attests to this coin's recognition as legal tender issued by a member nation of the British Commonwealth.

The reverse depicts the famous flamingo, which is the Official Bird of the Bahamas. The grace, beauty and dignity of the flamingo standing under the clear Bahamian sky is perfectly captured on the Bahamas \$100 gold coin.

GOLD COINS AS A STORE OF VALUE
Today, financial crises seem to affect our daily lives. Inflation has eroded the buying power of our dollar. During such times it is not wise to seek the shelter of collectibles to protect your purchasing power and offer the potential for gain?

Don't you think it is about time for you to put a fraction of your assets in legal tender gold coins?

PROOF COINS STRICTLY LIMITED

Under the authority of the Government of the Bahamas, the Royal Canadian Mint and Switzerland's Valcambi Mint, among others, have been entrusted to strike the new 1976 limited edition issue of Proof 100-dollar gold coins.

Highly sought after by collectors, Proof coins are the ultimate expression of the minting art. Dies and solid gold blanks are polished by hand to a mirror finish. Each coin is double-struck for a deep flawless reproduction, and the relief is "frosted" to create a rich contrast with the gem-quality background. Official issue price for the Proof version (only one Proof coin per order) is \$140, which includes a hand-made leather case, a Government Certificate of Authenticity guaranteeing its purity and Proof quality, and a copy of the official Gazette, which guarantees the legal tender status and therefore the Bahamas redemption commitment at face value in the Bahamas.

Purchase of the single Bahamas \$100 Proof gold coin is strictly limited in the U.S. to orders postmarked by June 15, 1976. Orders will be fulfilled on a first-come, first-served basis. Unfortunately, Proof coin orders post-marked after the June 15, 1976 deadline cannot be accepted.

Brilliant Uncirculated coins—only three coins per order—are available at the face value price of \$100 which includes a protective packet, Certificate of Authenticity, and a copy of the Gazette.

Usually when you give a gold coin as a gift it is a gift of love. Now it is also intelligent.

REFUND GUARANTEED

You may return your coin within 21 days via insured mail for a full refund. All orders subject to acceptance.

OFFICIAL RESERVATION APPLICATION

Official Coin Distribution Centre, Commonwealth of the Bahamas, P.O. Box 61-1358 (1470 NE 129th Street) North Miami, Florida 33161

Please enter my reservation for the 1976 \$100 Bahamas Gold Coin as follows:

ONE PROOF SPECIMEN \$100 coin (1) Official Issue Price of \$140 (includes presentation case) \$ _____

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED \$100 coin (1) face value (\$100 per coin—limit 3) \$ _____

Florida orders add 4% sales tax \$ _____

Add \$3.00 per coin (Proof or BU) for handling, insurance, postage... \$ _____

TOTAL OF COMPLETE ORDER \$ _____

Check or money order enclosed payable to Bahamas Coins OR

Charge to credit card indicated: American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge. Card good thru: _____

Copy raised and numbers _____
Master Charge only _____
Interbank numbers _____

SHIP TO (please print clearly): (52) _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State, Zip _____

Signature _____

ORDERS FOR PROOF COIN MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 15, 1976. ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE. ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

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Coal Is the Answer to the Energy Problem

But the Industry Is Neither Accountable To the Nation Nor Fully Competitive

By ARNOLD MILLER

I was born in the mountains of West Virginia, and my views are the views of a coal miner. Coal mining is hard, dirty work, and when you have time to think on the job, you mainly think about your survival. I have spent most of my life just trying to survive, and what free time I had left over I spend on trying to reform the union I belonged to. This is hard work, too. So my views are generally geared to getting from one day to the next.

Yet when I was still working underground, long before I knew any people who called themselves environmentalists, I ran across what the founder of the Sierra Club, John Muir, said: "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe."

I think that is about as true as any idea I ever heard. You can't talk about coal without talking about energy. You can't talk about energy without talking about oil. You can't talk about oil without talking about politics. You can't talk about politics without talking about corruption. You can't talk about corruption without talking about companies that are so big that they can give half a million dollars to a politician without it even showing up on their books. I will talk about all of these things, and if I wander around, you can blame it on the Sierra Club. That is what the coal industry does.

If you have ever heard more than five of those names, you must have grown up in Appalachia, or you have been studying the industry. But the next question is: *Who owns those 15 companies? How many of them speak for themselves?*

Peabody Coal is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kennecott Copper. Consolidation Coal is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental Oil. Island Creek is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Oil. Clinchfield is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Pittston Company, which operates oil refineries and owns the Brink's armored car company. Ayrshire Coal is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Metal Climax. United States Steel and Bethlehem own their own coal-mining operations. Eastern Associated is a division of Eastern Gas and Fuel. Old Ben is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil. Freeman Coal and United Electric are wholly-owned subsidiaries of General Dynamics. Pittsburgh

fort of the seven companies at the bottom of the top 15.

What is true of all the giants is that ordinary citizens can't get at them. They are not accountable to us. They should be, because there are some important questions they should be forced to answer—and not just with the usual symphony of public relations they pump out whenever they are being criticized. First of all they should be forced to explain how they are going to deal with the future energy needs of this country.

Lately we have had truckloads of studies indicating one thing: by 1985, the United States will be running out of domestic oil and domestic gas, and relying even more heavily than we already are on supplies imported from the Middle East. Most of the studies also give some passing mention to coal. Some of them point out that we will need to produce about 1.5 billion tons of it

if you had less chance total production. These 150 to the oil industry manipulate whatever you like, starting with the Interior Department and the largest of coal contracts reserves of readily that coal will come out when the men who own price they will get for it.

That is a simple object becomes complicated. largely interchangeable ideas are concerned. They take any or all three. 1 percent competitive, their five to mine more of it, at the lowest possible; oil and gas, which are to find and bring to market have to go overseas to 100 percent competitive.

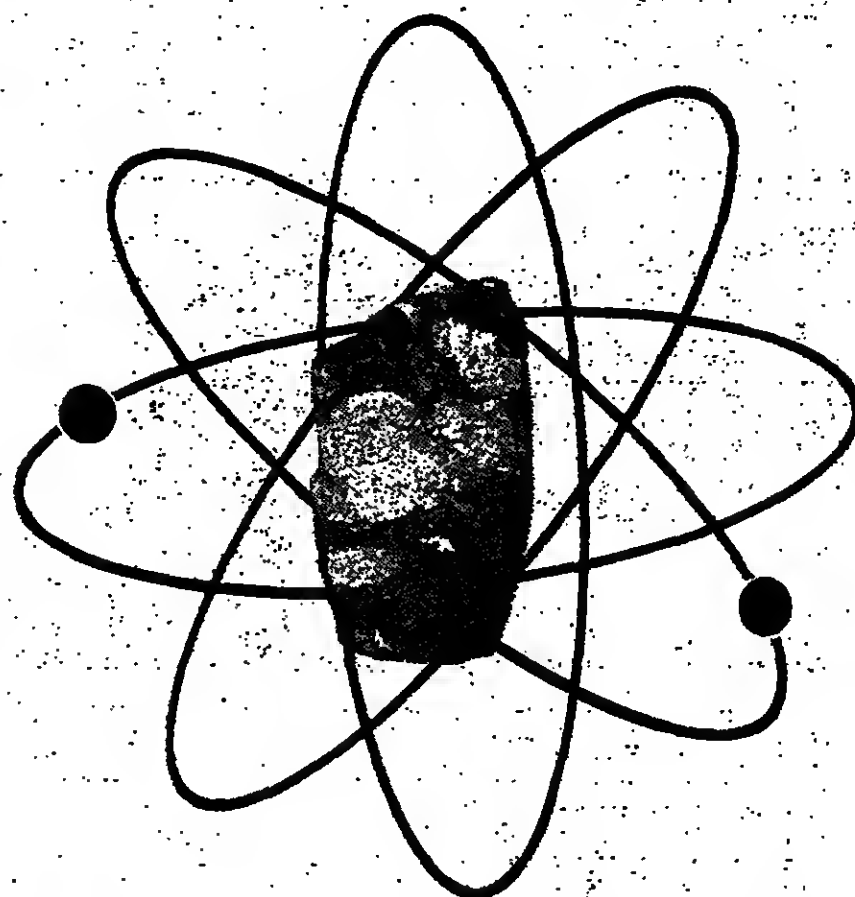
Let us look at a few energy situation. We a trillion cubic feet of a demand has increased year since World War II of in sight. The Federal says we have a 65-year supply but that figure is based of 1.4 percent a year, out of data. Some expert of domestic gas reserves;

We are not quite as serves, but the forecast ing. Even the most coo for 1985 show domestic 30.2 million barrels a the consumption of 1970, wells will be producing day.

It has to come from the most part. To be now is the question: who with all those B-52 bombs are not bombing Cambodia.

When we have to go foreign supply as we go to go in there on some clean out all those sheiks the B-52's are too clumsy subversion and the CIA.

We don't have to do could be pouring money would speed the day who pipeline gas and symbolize people have come to gra important fact. That fact we could run this economy, no. But, with ment, we could be doing



"The temptation to go in on some pretense and clean out all those sheiks will be strong."

I still run into people who think that the coal industry died when the railroads converted from steam to diesel locomotives.

I am sure, though, that you all know enough about our economy to realize that coal is the basis of it. If we stopped digging coal in September, the country would shut down in October, after the stockpiles ran out. It is that simple.

We are producing, at this point, about 630 million tons of coal a year from 24 states. More than half of the coal we produce goes to electric utilities. We deliver about 50 million tons to the steel industry. We export about 57 million tons. We deliver the rest to a wide variety of other industries, particularly those producing chemicals which rely heavily on coal and coal by-products.

Mainly because of mechanization and the high productivity that results from it, the price of coal traditionally has stayed low. That is, the price to the consumer. The hidden cost of coal is the one we pay—the people who mine it. It is a big price. We get killed. Since the Bureau of Mines started keeping records of such things back in 1970, about 80,000 of us have been killed. No other industry comes close to that.

And we get black lung from exposure to fine coal dust in the mine air. The companies and the company doctors were still denying it in 1969 when the Public Health Service finally got around to releasing a study it had been sitting on for 6 years which showed that 100,000 or more miners and retired miners were afflicted. And "afflicted" isn't a strong enough word. Dying of cancer is no worse. This old disease has become worse with mechanization because the high-speed mining machines stir the coal dust up much more intensely than to the old pick-and-shovel days.

We have learned from bitter experience that when you fight the coal industry, there are terrible odds against you. The concentration in the industry is extreme. The industry spokesmen are always pointing out that there are 5,000 mines and 1,200 mining companies. But the simple fact is that 15 companies produced 301,208,359 tons last year, which was 51 percent of the total. It is more concentrated, in fact, than these figures indicate.

First, let me list the top 15 companies by their coal industry names, and you can see how many you recognize. Peabody, Consolidation, Island Creek, Clinchfield, Ayrshire, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Eastern Associated, North American, Old Ben, Freeman and United Electric, Westmoreland, Pittsburgh and Midway, Utah International; and, in fifteenth place, a group made up of Central Ohio Coal and Southern Ohio Coal.

Midway is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Gulf Oil. And that last group—Central Ohio Coal, Central Appalachian Coal, Windsor Power House, Central Coal, and Southern Ohio Coal—is a division of American Electric Power, the biggest private utility company in the world.

You realize very quickly that the coal industry is not what it seems to be at first glance. You have oil companies controlling two of the top three. Kennecott Copper controls the biggest of them all—a company which produced nearly 72 million tons last year and plans to double that by 1980. This one company, which gets about 80 percent of its coal from strip mining, produces about 12 percent of the industry total. In fact, Peabody alone outproduces the combined ef-

a year in order to keep our lights burning. That is more than double the 600 million tons per year we produce now. In effect, it means building a whole new industry on top of the one we already have. But there is no way the coal industry will be producing 1.5 billion tons a year by 1985—or for that matter, at any time soon after that. The bigger companies, with effective control of their market, have no incentive to expand except when they are absolutely certain in advance of selling every ton of coal at acceptable prices.

This was true even before they started being devoured by the oil industry; it is twice as true now. The oil industry knows that you don't refine more gasoline than you think the country will need, because if you do, the price will go down. In the days of competi-

Some time in the future this country with fast-burners, though I won't let that, we will get the surplus. My children won't live not on a nationwide coal while we ought to be coing out how to use our oil have just about run out o oil. What about coal?

We sit squarely on top available supply of coal trillion tons in all, with a considered to be readily a 600 year supply, at levels. Even when you consumption, the supply ceivable period of demand.

Our energy problems not better, and there is will find a solution by energy monopolies that One could devote a book to the crisis, but two points must be the cornerstones: voice must be represented decisions which shape o come.

Arnold Miller is presi Mine Workers of America cepted from The Executive Graduate School of Busi inistration of Cornell U

...Nuclear Power Is Cheaper and Less Dangerous

The Most Serious Accident Is Just A Once-in-a-Billion-Years Possibility

By SIDNEY SIEGEL

The role of energy in sustaining and advancing modern industrial society is fundamental. Since the Industrial Revolution, we have increasingly replaced human labor with inanimate energy obtained from a variety of sources: falling water, coal, petroleum and, most recently, nuclear fuels.

As energy-based societies have flourished, however, there has been a significant change in man's impact on the natural environment. Although at first the environmental damage was small and we seemed to believe there was an infinite sink to absorb pollution, it has become obvious—particularly in our time—that industrial pollution has grown excessive and must be controlled.

Since it would be meaningless to discuss a single energy system in any absolute sense, I will, in what follows, compare both the environmental impact and the economics of coal and nuclear power, and show why nuclear energy is this country's best bet for the future.

The reactor and its supporting elements in the fuel cycle affect the environment in various ways. Principally at the uranium mine and mill, about 12 acres of land are removed from further use. Approximately 7 billion gallons of water are evaporated at the power plant. And several hundred thousand curies of gaseous radioactivity (Kr-85) are released into the atmosphere, chiefly at the chemical reprocessing plant.

Given a 1,000 MWe nuclear plant, the impact on the health and safety of the general public and the plant workers themselves has been determined: the principal origin of occupational fatalities, mining, causes 0.1 deaths and 3.6 injuries per year. Occupational health defects—chiefly latent cancers caused by Rn-222 and other radio-nuclides—occur at the rate of 0.01 per year among miners, and 0.07 per year among all other workers in the fuel cycle. Radioactivity from the entire fuel cycle—largely tritium and Kr-85—is released mainly at the fuel processing plant, and is responsible for a latent cancer rate of 0.03 cases per year.

A typical 1,000 MWe coal-fired plant produces 6.8 billion kilowatt-hours of electric energy per year at the cost of about 28 mills per kilowatt-hour. This plant requires 2.9 million tons of coal per year; about half is mined underground and the remainder is stripped from the surface.

Using the best of technology presently available for air pollution control, the plant still emits 24,000 tons of sulfur dioxide, 27,000 tons of nitrogen oxide, 2,000 tons of fly ash, and 6 million tons of carbon dioxide per year. Strip mining disturbs, in addition, 720 acres of land per year—most of which probably cannot be reclaimed.

This 1000 MWe coal-fired plant is typically the cause of 1.1 miner deaths and 47 miner injuries a year. Due to the mining of coal

plant and can be stored. Although no final repository has yet been selected, the appears to be deep under bedded salt deposits. Using dissolution and leaching Pittsburgh Professor B shown that the release hazardous substances fo leads to a far lower nu now exists from natural upper 600 meters of the resulting rate of cancer miniscule.

The subject of catastro dents has been most fu recent Rasmussen Report, the probability of seven and the likelihood of vari the public. At the extreme, ability range, there are a occur about once in a bill operations and cause 5.0 billion in property dama of the range, the proba meltdown is assessed at a years of reactor-operator has about a fifty-fifty 5 deaths from cancer. Th be compared to the epid that points to approxima respiratory disease regul in and year out, due to rou emissions from the coal nuclear plant poses a ris 5 deaths to occur; the ty most certainly takes that.

The nuclear energy cy economically preferable to istic and available alternat demands—no resources— comes far lower occupat, justies, and is much less general public.

To paraphrase Lord Act lutes, but nuclear power

Sidney Siegel of Pofci is a consultant on advanc largely nuclear power. T published in this Spring i the.

250 من الأصل

Energy Problem
Accountable
Competitive

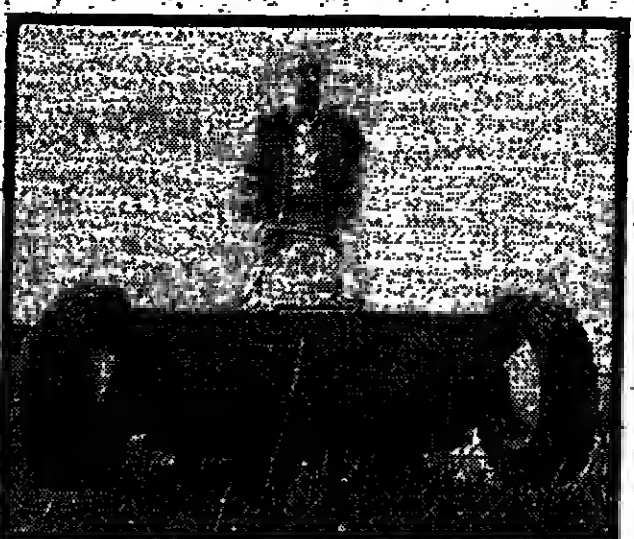
Grass Is Getting Higher

Lawn mower may be a bit on Mr. Must-buy list. Mower sales fell 10 percent last year before, and too soon to tell recovery is coming. The man for the man, the last of the independent mower light now is the old, when dealers inventories and dealer. So far sales better than they were last year. Toro sees a bright future, but not to 1975 levels.

There are about 40 million lawn mowers cutting paths across American lawns, ranging in price from the \$500 powered push mowers to \$2,300 rider-operated machines. Almost 98 percent are power rotary—the grass is cut by a circling blade—and of those 8 percent are electric powered. Last year sales of push type mowers totaled \$582 million, riding mowers were \$483 million, and the big tractor-type riding mowers were \$381 million, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.

About 90 percent of the sales are replacements, with the major sellers including Toro, Lawn-Boy from Outdoor Machine Corporation, Scupper from Furus Industries and Bolen of FMC Corporation.

The Government is working on the problem of the fanatic who insists on mowing at 7 a.m., waking all his neighbors. It's asked mower makers to design a quieter model and will buy 10,000 as an incentive, with the winning bidders to be picked this fall.



Fingerware

All that glitters on that third finger left hand isn't gold.

The popularity of white metals for engagement rings and wedding bands has been increasing in recent years, and says the Platinum Information Bureau, if platinum sales this year continue growing—as they have the past several years—the industry will capture about 20 percent of the market, or about \$70 million in such rings.

This year 2.2 million weddings—41 percent of them coming from May thru August—are expected, meaning perhaps 6.6 million rings.

On average, a three ring combination sells for about \$525; \$380 for the engagement ring; \$75 for the bride's wedding band, and \$70 for the groom's.

The white ring may also include what is called white gold which contains as much as 50 percent of non-precious metals such as zinc.

The Jewelry Industry Council there agrees that white is in, but it's fluctuating all the time," said a council spokesman.

Last week platinum was selling for \$185 a troy ounce. About 5 percent of the metal goes into jewelry.

It's also used in the lining jet engine fuel nozzles, for converting crude oil to gasoline, in catalytic converters to control automobile exhaust gases and, when combined with cobalt, it forms magnets of small size but great power for use in space craft.

Little Ritz, in the Midwest Find Success?

Ritz-Carlton of need its elegant December, at least business has been its best customer—Chicagoans.

Of the country's the hostelry others (in Boston, Paris, Madrid, London, and Barcelona) associated with the Ritz, the one who founded the original Ritz in Paris in 1898.

The question is: Can a 450 room luxury hotel whose rates start at \$50 for a single and rise to \$480 for a large suite and which does not cater to conventions, the blood of most Chicago hotels—find success when America is just recovering from its worst recession in forty years?

The Ritz-Carlton's occupancy rate is still a carefully kept secret. "But on our

room rentals, we are doing as well as we had a right to do," said William R. Ebersol, vice-president and general manager.

"Just because we opened our doors doesn't mean such travelers will immediately desert their favorite hotels here," he said. "We'll start drawing them only when they become dissatisfied with what they're getting in those favorites."

However, the hotel is at-

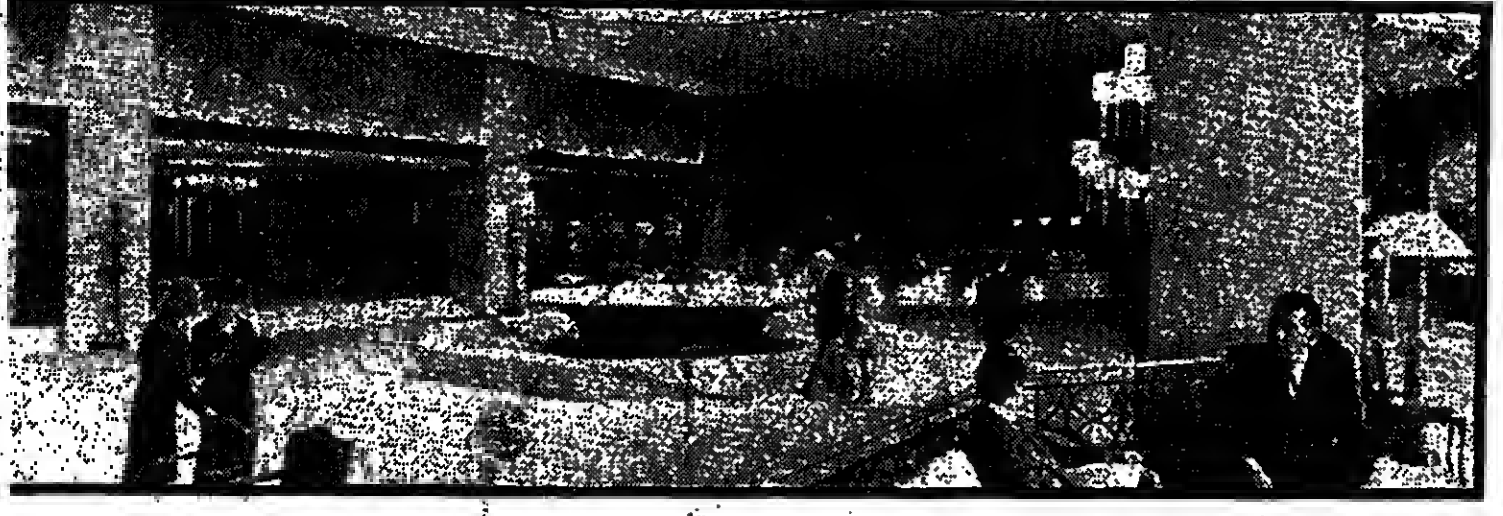
tracting small conferences in its small dining rooms and its modest-sized but lavish ballroom is in constant demand. Tables at the Ritz restaurant on weekends are booked two weeks in advance.

Chicago's Ritz is part of a complex that includes a new and popular indoor shopping mall, along the city's showplace, North Michigan Avenue which adjoins the Rush Street night life area.

On a few occasions the hotel has' reached virtually full occupancy as exhibitors and visitors to mammoth trade shows have checked in to sample the luxuries.

The retrenchment of exhibitors and manufacturers is definitely over," which helps business, notes Mr. Ebersol.

"But it's the Chicagoans themselves who've been most supportive," he says.



Of Sound Mind, He May Try Snake Oil Next

It's a will, there's a lot of money. The man has 2,000 phony and sells them for \$100 each. He raised an infant my will, then price to \$10. He became ill. He retired Army. He mail orders at 86 School Street. The bogus will with the name lary, and there's a business to sign. First provision,

the Connecticut will revokes "all Wills heretofore made by me at anytime." But, just to be on the safe side, it also carries a Latin phrase meaning the document is false.

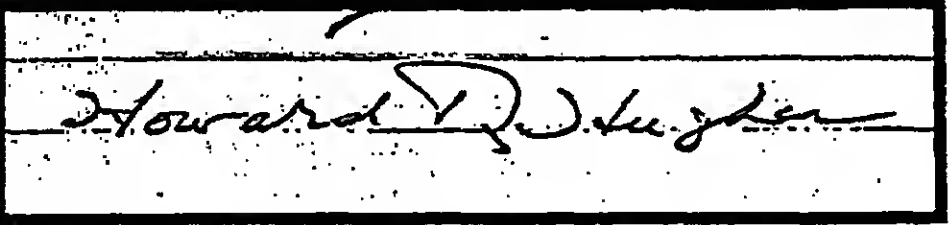
In the real world, the Hughes will question is: "Is it a will?"

confused as ever. At last count Nevada authorities were investigating two dozen purported Hughes wills but all, including the first found in Salt Lake City, may be fakes. Estimates of the estate vary from \$2.5 billion down to \$600 million. The far—more than 60 percent of the estate could go to the Internal Revenue Service, the lawyer's fees and the like will bring the estate down as little as \$100 million to \$200 million for the relatives.

one aunt and 15 cousins, depending on what state handles the distribution, it is reported.

Mr. Robertson has sold 300 so far and says "blue collar" workers are afraid to buy his will, even as a joke. "but the professionals and college students love the idea of buying a will for \$1 and forging Howard Hughes' signature to it."

He says he put it out "to have fun, not to make money." He's probably having more fun than the real will searchers and if he doesn't make much money, at least he'll get his fast.



In Designed Threads for British Backs

Newcastle Designer, the American designer, is joining a chain of quality stores in all clothing and bringing his name to stores. Their volume of more

than 300,000 suits at an average price of 50 British pounds (the current exchange rate is about \$1.70 to the pound).

London has been the center of fashionable men's clothing for a century, and it's still unusual for an American name designer to sell there.

The customer for the 50

pound suit in England is the same as the customer for the \$125 suit in the United States," says Mr. Weitz. "I'm addressing myself in my designs to the upwardly mobile man, who is identical in all countries, who wears ambition and wants functionally-cut clothes."

Mr. Weitz's suits, shirts, ties and raincoats, are also sold in Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark as well as in the United States. When Burton launches his line this fall, the chain will back it with what is being called the largest men's apparel promotion ever held in England.

Inflation Forecasts Too High?

L. DALE JR. ON—Could the of inflation be less over the more than the minimum that "wisdom" and mic forecasts those who be-ought not many and in the gov-

ple A. Gary White, Weld a times to fore-castion by the year will be at percent annual t this rate will 1977. M. Kath- of Townsend- Company ar- y that "follow- of accelerating appear to be sably prolonged rich the under- in rate in the y be reduced."

is the case for ? It has several

oremost is prob-ith any kind of year's harvest, will have truly ee of grain for in several years, ing condouing ts.

of great pote- nce was issued -the Agriculture which said that od prices should iderately" during nd summer but down a little end of the year.

Food prices are important not only because they have a large weight in the consumer price index but also because they are so visible to the individual consumer and wage-earner. If food prices should stabilize, then, they could well be a force for more moderate wage increases later on.

Apart from food, the optimists point to several other things.

First, there was the news

production figure is expected to be a new record, but significant capacity limitations in overall tonnage are not anticipated.

Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution says there is so much slack that "a rapid recovery could continue for the next year and a half or so, pushing the unemployment rate down steadily, without setting off a new inflation."

In any event, the case

Finally, the productivity results—the chief offset of rising wages—have been good, at least up to now. In the corporate sector of the economy, unit labor costs rose less than 1 percent from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of 1976, as productivity growth almost offset the average compensation increase of about 7.5 percent.

None of these arguments impress the skeptics. Sidney Jones, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy, said the other day: "I would be the first to cheer if the optimistic inflation forecasts prove to be right, but I still see an underlying inflation rate of 5 to 6 percent."

Mr. Jones bases his estimate largely on the likelihood of average compensation increases this year of about 8 percent across the economy as a whole, with productivity returning to a more "normal" 2 or 3 percent rise as the recovery matures.

In any case, inflation forecasting has proved a hazardous occupation. What can be said is that such special factors as oil, food and the depreciation of the dollar's exchange rate, which so strongly influenced the inflation rate in the 1973-75 period, are no longer operating to worsen the price indexes.

With some luck in food, the indexes could look quite good by the end of the year. And if they do, the chances for slowing wage increases next year would greatly improve.

The consumer's hope is for a mix that blends big grain harvests and lower food prices with tighter money and high productivity.

Weld, incidentally, bases much of his optimism about the inflation picture on the food situation. He has developed a forecasting tool based on futures prices of key farm commodities, and it has been signaling much less food inflation.

Food prices are unlike most others in that they do not necessarily follow the underlying trend of unit labor costs in the economy—the difference between increases in compensation and the rise in productivity, or output per hour worked.

There is a labor cost element, of course, but much more important is what price the farmer can negotiate for himself. Thus food prices can be stable or declining even as wages climb throughout the economy.

last month from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries; there will not be another oil price increase, at least for a while. This outside inflationary factor has now pretty well run its course, although some further upward creep of energy prices is likely.

Then there is the still considerable slack, or unused capacity, in the economy. This is a matter that is much debated.

For example, Edgar B. Spear, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, has forecast that steel shortages will re-emerge as early as next year, and the company raised some prices 7 percent to 8 percent Friday.

But on the other side, Townsend-Greenman recently said of steel: "The 1977

for an early emergence of bottlenecks in either goods or manpower—is far from proved.

Some of the optimists also place considerable faith in the Federal Reserve Board, with its announced intention of gradually reducing the rate of growth of the money supply, even at the expense of higher short-term interest rates in the short run.

And there has been some fairly encouraging news lately on the commodity price front, apart from agricultural commodities. The various commodity indexes took a spurt upward in March and April as the world economic recovery got under way. But it was not a big jump, and since early May the indexes have tended to stabilize or decline.

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Questions at the Summit

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

IN the surprising word went out tentatively week ago that a second economic summit conference of the Western world's top leaders was being organized only seven months after their

All that's and fashion for kids twice in The New York Times Magazine

at Rambouillet, France, some commoedately surmised — and perhaps with good that political considerations were a more factor than international economic problems

rotested Treasury Secretary William E. Simon ay at a press briefing on some of the United States for the two-day meeting in Puerto Rico or June 27 and 28. Not so, echoed Secretary Henry A. Kissinger at the same session.

not believe the cohesion of the industrialized world is a partisan issue," Mr. Kissinger added. "The suspicion will linger with some that political benefits had an important bearing on the apparently sudden decision of the West's stage a highly-visible economic conference, so it will come on the virtual eve of the national convention, at which President Ford's challenge, and prior to political tests that willize for several other participants.

It may, the real questions are whether this meeting of the industrialized world's chief executives, what its agenda will be or should they be able to accomplish anything constructive economic coordination, harmony and

denying the obvious political overtones of a summit at this time, one might make the economic reasons for a candid, face-to-face of global issues among the top officials of the United States, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada may be even more urgent now than at Rambouillet last November.

item on the agenda last fall, when only the United States seemed to be emerging from the free world recession, was whether or not this summit should adopt more stimulative measures.

Others indicators appear on page 14.

to hasten the return to general, solid economic growth, monetary problems were also at issue, but they were likely resolved at Rambouillet and a subsequent meeting of finance ministers on the island of Jamaica.

But the problems are even more difficult to manage an orderly and sustained general growth of the world, how to avoid the errors of the past, how to achieve greater international currency markets, and how the widening breach between the industrialized and the underdeveloped countries.

Other issues and challenges still to be faced, high-level world inflation remains a nagging problem. So are interest-rate, energy, debt and all of which could stand greater examination and cooperation.

Conference of world leaders will come close to the Italian elections in two weeks, the President Ford must make around mid-possible import quotas for specialty steel in the United States, the welcome surprise of oil prices from the recent meeting of the nations in Bali, and the disappointment over the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development at Nairobi last week.

Simon said the United States would not go to the summit with specific policy goals and cautioned that "important announcements should be made that will instantly solve problems."

Mr. Ford seemed to strike the proper note last Thursday. "The world leaders have met to deal with today's complex problems require that leaders do their best."

It could certainly materialize if some new policy were not formulated to deal with recurrent problems in the currency markets, with the unsatisfied needs of the underdeveloped countries, with world energy sources, and with potential for expanded global trade. There is also the problem of reducing unemployment without the excessively expansive fiscal and monetary policies of the past that created so much havoc.

Priority for the Western leaders, in the opinion of Norman Robertson of the Mellon Institute, should be a coordination of economic policies, a recovery in almost every industrialized country

is proceeding stronger than expected at Rambouillet last November, to make sure that nations avoid the blunders they committed in 1972 and 1973.

It was at that time that all nations were recklessly pursuing overly expansive spending and monetary policies. Those policies fostered excessive demand everywhere, inducing a huge worldwide boom and then the near-bust of 1973-1975.

Henry Kaufman, economist for Salomon Brothers, said he was not convinced that the upcoming Puerto Rico meeting is "that urgent at this time, but it could do some constructive things."

He urged consideration to the growing debt burden of the underdeveloped nations, now standing at the staggering figure of \$135 billion, as well as efforts to develop a much more uniform energy program and an agreed policy vis-a-vis the major oil-producing nations.

"The United States," Mr. Kaufman said, "has emerged from its recession into a recovery in much better economic and financial shape than most other countries. This should result in a greater political clout for America and enable the nation to achieve its economic and political objectives better than it has in the past."

"We also need some clarification of our attitude toward Europe," the economist continued. "We have been paying more attention to the Soviet Union and China than to our relationships in Europe, which may become more precarious in coming months, particularly if the Communists come into Government in Italy and perhaps other countries."

Other economists in the banking and business world stressed the importance of dealing with the continued gyrations in the international currency markets and a better effort to repair relationships with the Third World after the recent failure of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nigeria.

On the currency question, the continued turbulence in the foreign exchange markets has demonstrated that the present floating-rate system, while averting the traumatic crises of the past under the old Bretton Woods system of fixed parity relationships, has not been a panacea, by any means. How do you function under floating rates? The world certainly has much to learn on that question.

The British pound has been subjected to persistent pressures that have driven its exchange value down to the \$1.70 level from \$2.40 a year ago. The Italian lira and some other currencies have also been pushed sharply downward, while the German mark, the Swiss franc and some other currencies remain overvalued.

These conditions have generated tensions, to say nothing of trade and inflation problems, that could lead to greater destabilization on the international economic scene. Obviously, fears of competitive devaluations for trade advantages in several countries still exist and unsettle the Western world.

How to check those trends is a suitable matter for discussion at the Puerto Rico conference, but the answer to that \$64 question is not easy. It is time, however, for probing discussion of the rules of the currency game. One commentator recently suggested it might be appropriate to establish some daily limits on fluctuations in the foreign exchange markets, such as those that prevail in the American commodity futures markets. But is that the suitable answer?

In a talk in Toronto two years ago, Gabriel Hauge, chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, stressed the importance of effective stabilization policies in individual countries.

"It would appear," said the New York banker-economist at that time, "that the choice between a par-value (currency) system with flexibility and a floating system with rules is not all that great. However, neither will work unless each country puts forth its best efforts to maintain the health of its own currency."

"International cooperation is clearly more than ever the 'sine qua non' of living together on this terrestrial ball," Mr. Hauge added. "Indispensable as it is, however, international cooperation must never become an escape mechanism from the rigors of doing what each of us knows must be done at home."

That would seem to be an appropriate text for the world leaders as they gather at Puerto Rico three weeks hence. This follow-up to Rambouillet may well be unnecessary and a political expedient, as some critics maintain, but it could serve to advance international economic understanding and cooperation on many crucial issues for the Western world. And that would be at least another small step forward.

The conference should also augment the process of educating heads of state on the various stakes in the international economic realm and the risks they run if they pursue policies that are too nationalistic in scope. Puerto Rico should provide a worthwhile opportunity for another economic lesson for every one.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Stocks Sell Off for Second Week

Market closed Friday on a discordant note as announcement of a quarter-point increase in the lending rate to 7.25 percent. Concern over rising interest rates appeared to be the reason why the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.43 points for the week to 963.90, the lowest since Feb. 16.

The four-day trading week was soft, too. The Memorial Day holiday, saw a total of 11 million shares cross the tape, compared with 16 million in the week before. Average daily trading volume fell from around 16.3 million to 16.21 million.

Last two weeks, the Dow Jones industrials hit a total of 38.95 points in a decline that analysts attribute to worry about tighter money. There is little evidence of any tightening in the money

supply figures the Federal Reserve released Thursday, but technical analysis did not see that as an unalloyed blessing.

The same Federal Reserve statement showed a sharp increase in business loans — one more indication of growing momentum in the economy, but something of a double-edged sword for the Fed watchers. They feel that too much buoyancy would push short-term interest rates to the point where Treasury bills and other short-term money market instruments would become more attractive than stocks.

The market sold off last week in the face of encouraging business news that included another increase in new factory orders and another sizable boost in automobile production schedules. Some analysts argue that the stiff rise this year from the market's lows of late 1974 has already discounted much of the resurgence in the economy.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

SALE PRICES ROSE 0.3 PERCENT in May to 100, compared with an 0.8 percent rise in April. Prices of processed foods rose 1.3 percent in April, but livestock prices moved after a sharp increase in April. Unemployment 7.3 percent of the workforce from 7.5 percent. Citicorp raised the prime rate to 7 1/4 percent and most major banks followed.

ATLANTIC POUND rallied slightly on Friday, closing at \$1.725, up from its low of \$1.70 on Thursday. The pound fell to \$1.70 on Friday, but rose to \$1.725 on Friday. The International Monetary Fund auctioned 700,000 ounces of gold in London at \$126 an ounce.

NEW CAR SALES IN MAY ROSE 37 PERCENT to 793,227 units. Exxon raised the wholesale price of gasoline by 1.3 cents a gallon. Gasoline production rose to 7.93 million barrels a day in the latest week, up from 7.74 million barrels in the prior week. Gasoline stocks increased to 217.53 barrels from 215.7 million barrels.

THE SWEDISH PARLIAMENT has approved legislation for giving employees the right of representation on company boards. Canada is again considering a bid of the Boeing Company for patrol planes following the holdup of a Lockheed Aircraft order owing to financing difficulties. The Raytheon Company said it has received a \$1.14 billion order from Saudi Arabia for the Hawk missile system.

PEOPLE: Herbert Solomon of Abraham and Straus has been named president and chief operating officer of Ohrbach's. Roger E. Birkenhead named president and chief administrative officer of Merrill Lynch & Company. Lewis T. Preston and John P. Schroeder have been elected vice-chairman of J. P. Morgan & Company and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

MERGERS: Petro-Canada, the state oil company, wants to buy \$300 million to \$350 million of the assets of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., rather than all of Arcor's assets valued at \$400 million.

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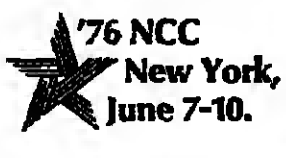
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This year's NCC has something for anyone with an interest in computers. A variety of conference registrations are available to suit your needs... including a special one-day exhibit-only registration at \$10. For more information contact '76 NCC, c/o AFPS, 210 Summit Avenue, Montvale, N. J. 07645, or telephone 201/391-9810.



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The position is located in mid-Atlantic state with travel involved. Please forward resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to: Director of Personnel,

Z 7231 TIMES

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Our client indicates: "Every statement is very significant, and I plan to check on the candidates qualifications vis-a-vis all of them, thoroughly. The only trade-off that I would consider, will be sacrificing years of experience to get the combination of qualifications I must have at the salary level I can pay."

Interested candidates send complete resume, including current salary and salary requirements. All resumes will be treated confidentially. Client assumes charges.

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If interested, please send a resume of education and experience with salary requirements to:

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Z 7279 TIMES

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Prefer BSME or BSIE with industrial metalworking experience in a high volume productivity environment with emphasis on metal-removing. Must have knowledge of metal-cutting and tool applications, cutter sharpening, cutter tool design and procurement. Ideally, background should include completion of a recognized mechanical training program with a major corporation. Requires familiarity with tool budgets and management of tool crib control. Systems understanding, oral and written communications skills and supervisory experience are also necessary.

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(Contract Administration)

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The Position: To manage new and on-going programs from the point of definition and organization through proposal design, writing, approval and monitoring stages. This position offers a high degree of independence and strong career growth potential.

Requirements: The successful candidate will have a degree in engineering (mechanical discipline, ME/CE/EE) plus five to ten years experience with strong organizational/administrative talents. Must be able to effectively manage project teams both in-house and with outside firms. RFP and new business development experience desirable. The ability to write extremely well in a contract/proposal environment essential.

Your inquiry will not be divulged to this or any other client, now or in the future, without your prior consent. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Mr. Charles D. Ollinger, Vice President
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The successful candidate will serve as a bank consultant to the firm's clients in the Eastern region. Responsibilities will include promoting, coordinating, and directing all bank activities, with the emphasis on data processing, finance, EFTS and related functions.

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Salary is commensurate with ability, experience, and potential. Travel required. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Mr. G.G. Chaffin.

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Z 7174 TIMES

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Appropriate candidate must have 5-5 years experience as a Maintenance Supervisor in injection molding shop as well as an excellent background in electrical and hydraulic systems. Experience in minor injection mold repair is required. Responsibilities will include supervising machine and facility maintenance as well as a tool repair shop. Previous tool and die experience helpful but not mandatory.

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Appropriate candidate will have 3-5 years experience as a foreman and/or set-up person in injection molding shops. This is a shift-leave operation where foreman will be involved in set-up and repair work on injection molding machines. Supervisory experience in a union shop is preferable but not mandatory.

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Z 7262 TIMES

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Our client is a New York based multi-billion dollar corporation with a challenging opening for a Labor Attorney in their Corporate Headquarters office. Qualified applicants must have been admitted to a bar and have a minimum of 2 to 3 years of EEO litigation experience. Equal pay litigation experience is highly desirable. The client offers excellent salary commensurate with background and experience, profit sharing, stock bonus, plus unlimited opportunity for advancement. Please forward resume and salary history to:

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J. C. Engler
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
1561 East Willow St.
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The JCPenney Company has a challenging opening for a Systems Analyst in its expanding Point of Sale Program. This position is situated in Penney's Corporate Headquarters located in New York City. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 1 year of experience in the implementation of an in-store POS system. Experience with data communications and mini-computers is highly desirable. Programming background and college degree preferred. This position involves a minimum of 25% travel. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefit plan package. Please send resume and salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., 1301 Ave. of the Americas, Executive Employment Div. P-30, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER

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NCR

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Our 120 company, and we offer an attractive, generous benefits and more than a development for yourself. Send your resume, including salary history, to: Personnel, IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, Box 3350, Sioux City, Iowa 51101. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DRG

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You will assist the Program Manager in the analysis and design of information systems and perform program module specifying, programming, coding, testing and documentation from system specifications. Your competencies should span systems analysis for hardware, software, and computer. Duties: All these assignments involve customer contact and some foreign travel. One position is based in Washington, D.C. Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent, and at least two years of COBOL and data-base experience, preferably on Honeywell 6000 systems.

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You will assist Programmer Analysts in the preparation of program module specifications. Competency in programming languages and data access methods is required, together with a Bachelor's degree and at least one year's experience with the H6000 operating system.

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You will evaluate the feasibility of new computer software projects, and investigate and solve special systems problems in consultation with senior program managers. Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree and seven years' computer experience, with demonstrated competence in one or more technical areas.

Information Systems Programmers

You will assist programmer analysts in the preparation of program module specifications and diagram, code, debug and test modules. A Bachelor's degree or its equivalent is required, with at least a year's related experience. COBOL knowledge is essential and DBMS will be helpful.

Data Base Manager

Qualified candidates will have a BS degree in Computer Science or Engineering, with ten years' experience in developing large-scale computer programs of integrated models and data banks. This experience must be in scientific programming and include managerial responsibilities.

Other career assignments exist for the following:

- Military Computer Engineer
- Logistics Engineers
- Senior Avionics Engineer
- Senior Engineer (Jet Engines)
- Senior Engineer (RADAR)

New York City Interviews This Week

A confidential interview may be arranged by calling Tim Crowe at (212) 575-1234. If an interview is not convenient at this time you may call to make alternate arrangements, or address your resume to Jack Kelly at our headquarters address shown below. Personal resumes will be acknowledged within seven days.

DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

60 Concord St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SR. STAFF ENGINEER QUALITY ASSURANCE

Reliability & Maintainability

Fairchild, a leader in the semiconductor and photographic systems field is seeking a Sr. Staff Engineer. A BSEE with 5 years experience with R&M production, appointments and preparation of math models. Experience in Component Parts Engineering and communications technology is required.

For prompt confidential consideration of your qualifications please send your resume including salary history to: Elaine Abrams

FAIRCHILD

DRIVER AND INSTRUMENT, SPACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS
300 Robbins Lane
Syosset, N.Y. 11791
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATC

Our client is looking for an experienced engineer with thorough knowledge of and experience with current terminal and router ATC systems. Familiarity with: console communications and landing aids for domestic and foreign requirements desirable.

Applicants should be capable of ATC system design and knowledge based upon requirements of ICAO and air traffic control.

Major company in suburban New York, metropolitan area. Salary commensurate with experience plus an excellent comprehensive benefit package. Write in confidence to our Director of Placement. Please include current salary. Client will not give consideration without this information.

Z 7308-TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

DRG

LONG-TERM POSITIONS HARDWARE/SOFTWARE PROJECTS FOR KEY INDIVIDUALS !!

Immediate Multiple Openings Exist for Hardware/Software Oriented Individuals Seeking LONG-RANGE OPPORTUNITIES.

We represent one of the nation's leaders in systems and equipment innovation and offer several openings on multi-year long-range programs in Real-Time Hardware/Software Systems Design and Development. These projects require people who are innovative and creative and are willing to accept the challenge of bold new concepts for the State-of-the-Art advancement. A background in Military Systems and/or Aerospace is highly desirable.

IMMEDIATE SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS INTELLIGENCE SOFTWARE ANALYST

This opening is for the individuals capable of SOFTWARE SYSTEMS DESIGN OF DIGITAL PROCESSING FOR COMMUNICATIONS SIGNALS, MAN/MACHINE INTERFACE, DATA BASE MANAGEMENT and REAL-TIME OPERATING SOFTWARE SYSTEMS and EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT. If you have experience in any of the following areas, we want to hear from you NOW!

Development of Software Systems Specifications, Performance and Design Specifications, System Implementation, Hardware/Software Integration and Formal Systems Acceptance Testing.

SOFTWARE SYSTEMS DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

Current openings exist for the future-oriented individual with a BSEE or other technical degree with emphasis on Math or Physics and all levels of experience in the Definition and Design of Real-Time Control Computer Programs. You must have outstanding credentials in the field of complex Real-Time Software Systems, preferably Command & Control, Weapons Radar & Communications. A background in one or more of the following areas will be considered: OPERATING SYSTEM SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT, RADAR & COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM PROGRAMMING, MICRO PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS, REAL-TIME EXECUTIVE SYSTEM DESIGN, SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT, REAL-TIME SOFTWARE DESIGN, NEW BUSINESS ACQUISITION, WEAPON SYSTEMS SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT, COMPUTER SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE, STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING, DATA BASE MANAGEMENT, RADAR, WEAPONS, MISSILE SIMULATION, COMMAND & DECISION SOFTWARE DEFINITION and SIMULATION.

RADAR SOFTWARE SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Applicant should have a BSEE with 2-20 years hands-on Real-Time Program Design for control of Radar Systems and possess a knowledge of Assembly Language and use of 16 bit Mini-Computer. You should have a thorough understanding of Radar System Technology. Familiarization of the following areas a MUST: DETECTION, MODE CONTROL, SYSTEM DISPLAY. You must be capable of designing and implementing programs to perform these functions.

IMMEDIATE HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS SIGNAL PROCESSING DESIGN ENGINEER

Candidate must have diversified experience in Digital Logic Design with emphasis on SIGNAL PROCESSING techniques. A background in leading development of complex equipment design and a thorough knowledge of digital hardware is a MUST! Experience is necessary in one or more of the following disciplines: RADAR PRINCIPLES, TIMING CODING/DECODING, FORMATING, DATA TRANSFER & CONTROL LOGIC, including Worst Case Analysis. Individual should have a BSEE or equivalent and 8-15 years experience in the above areas.

DIGITAL LOGIC/CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEER

Applicant should have a BSEE or technical degree in related area with 3-7 years experience in General Purpose Logic Design using high speed integrated circuit devices and a familiarity with state-of-the-art digital devices and computer-aided design techniques. Individual with experience in Digital Circuit Design, including A/D and D/A Converters and "Worst Case" design.

ANTENNA & MICROWAVE ENGINEER

A BSEE and approximately 10-20 years experience from conceptual definition through design and development are required and should entail hardware implementation and test phases; experience in the acquisition of new business is desirable. Your background should include a demonstrated ability on specific radar projects in the design of antennas, including phased arrays, microwave components, microwave circuits and propagation. A familiarity with current solid state technology applications is necessary and a knowledge of computer application for analysis and control is essential.

RADAR TRANSMITTER ENGINEER

A BSEE and 3-10 years of radar transmitter design and development experience is required. Your background should include RF Amplifier design in different frequency bands, use of various types of microwave tubes and solid state devices, pulse modulator circuit design, fault sensing logic design, transmitter control and monitoring design and high voltage engineering experience.

These are IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS for long-range and offer career advancement and challenging opportunities to the motivated individual interested in a long-term position. Our client offers an excellent living environment and an opportunity for growth.

SEE US DURING NCC!

While attending the NCC Conference, call N. ALUISI at (212) 695-6513 for a personal and confidential interview.

If you miss us during the Conference, you may call us Monday through Friday at (703) 780-8640. If a call is not convenient, please forward your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence, to LFK ASSOCIATES, Management Consultants, 8645 Elm Street (R), McLean, Virginia 22101.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Representing an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

LRK ASSOCIATES

FINANCE

FORTUNE 200 CORPORATION

Our International Billion Plus corporation, located in New York City seeks three progressive executives due to economic expansion.

ASSISTANT CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Responsible for all financial reporting and financially related functions.

DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

Responsible for business/financial planning and analysis, acquisitions, research and special projects.

SENIOR AUDITOR

Responsible for operational/financial analysis of profit centers. 25% travel.

If you are seeking to apply your professional expertise (preferably gained with a prestigious CPA firm &/or a large corporation) into a viable career with a corporation that has more than quadrupled it's sales during the last 9 years then send your resume & salary history in confidence to

Z 7219-TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Environmental Engineer

We have a growth position for an engineer with 4 or more years of experience, to be responsible for utilities and environmental control, holding the number 2 spot in our Maintenance Department. This is a responsible assignment, offering excellent exposure and opportunity in an expanding company. You must hold a degree in one of the following disciplines:

ChE, ME, EE or CE. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For prompt consideration, send your resume, stating your salary requirements, in confidence to Mr. H. C. Friedeman.

Chemical Division, UOP Inc.
State Highway 11 • East Rutherford, New Jersey 07073
An equal opportunity employer

Labor Attorney

ASSISTANT BUYERS

TARGET

Environmental Control is our business... if you're good enough, it can be yours!

Research-Cottrell, a rapidly growing leader in this field, is in need of the following individuals to help us in our quest for a better environment—for today and tomorrow. We are headquartered in SUBURBAN CENTRAL NEW JERSEY.

SENIOR PIPING ENGINEER

Requires a BS degree in engineering and a minimum of 5 years of applicable experience. Some supervisory background beneficial.

SR. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE ELECTRICAL

Requires a degree in Electrical Engineering with an advanced degree preferred. Should have extensive experience in power supply design and use. Direct experience with precipitator energization desirable.

SENIOR INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER

Requires a BS degree in engineering and a minimum of 5 years' experience in instrumentation engineering, including process control, field instrumentation, etc.

SENIOR INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

Requires a degree in Chemical or Electrical Engineering and a minimum of 5 years' experience in chemical process engineering instrumentation.

These positions offer competitive salaries, challenge, recognition, advancement opportunity and a comprehensive fringe benefits program. We are particularly interested in career oriented professionals—who appreciate a growth situation, and are interested in staying with it.

If one of the above descriptions sounds like you, send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Mr. H.R. Carr, Jr., Dept. EEOB, Research-Cottrell, P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

Research-Cottrell
Experienced Environmental People

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER

SALARY TO \$30,000

We are a medium sized organization located in central New York State in need of a professional international sales manager who can guide our growth overseas.

If you have proven international sales and marketing experience, can organize a dealer network and can provide the direction to our international efforts, send detailed resume to:

Z 7313 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Financial Optys

• Mfg Controller

BSBA + 5 years exp. in manufacturing controller. Must have exp. in cost system, operations & complete financial control. We require public + private mfg and/or service mfg with strong cost background. Salary \$25-42,000 + bonus.

• Mfg of Auto Operations

BSBA + 5 years exp. in manufacturing controller. Must have exp. in cost system, operations & complete financial control. We require public + private mfg and/or service mfg with strong cost background. Salary \$25-42,000 + bonus.

• Financial Analyst

BSBA + 5 years exp. in manufacturing controller. Must have exp. in cost system, operations & complete financial control. We require public + private mfg and/or service mfg with strong cost background. Salary \$25-42,000 + bonus.

Resume to PD 1388 TIMES

RELIABILITY DESIGN ENGINEERS

BSEE with experience in the analysis and application of advanced technology techniques to the design of military electronic hardware. Ability to analyze circuits and micro-circuits, to perform failure modes and effects analysis. Knowledge in proposal preparation, manufacturing processes, design to cost or design to reliability desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefit package. In confidence, send detailed resume, including current earnings, to our Director of Placement.

Z 7282 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KREMENTZ & CO. ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Large privately owned multi-plant jewelry and precious metal products manufacturing company seeks aggressive self-starter. Rapid growth has created the need for skilled accountant with controller potential. Prior experience with medium size manufacturing firm preferred. Send resume detailing work and salary history to: **KREMENTZ & CO.** 49 Chestnut St., Newark, N.J. 07101

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Y 2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Rapidly expanding Southeastern based corporation seeking dynamic individual to direct our international sales organization. Ideal candidate will have 4-5 years international experience as sales management executive with one of the leading manufacturers of business equipment or photocopying systems and be free to travel. Company offers excellent salary and attractive benefits package. Forward complete resume and salary history in confidence to:

Z 7331 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMIST OR TOXICOLOGIST

Suburban New York pesticide company seeks a Regulatory Affairs/Product Registration Specialist. Requirements are a degree in chemistry, bio-chemistry or toxicology and preferably several years of experience in preparing and reviewing pesticide registration applications. Knowledge of EPA regulations desirable. Send confidential resume including salary history and requirements to Z 7225 TIMES.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Cummins-Allison Corporation has immediate openings for personnel in its New York regional and New Jersey district offices. These are opportunities to join a national company established in 1887, which in recent years has experienced exceptional growth as a result of new developments in its data systems product line.

DATA SYSTEMS DIVISION

The 4400 KeyScan System combines optical scanning with key-to-disc data entry. Marketed for distributive processing, payment processing, and check processing applications.

• SALES

Proven data processing sales track record with experience in banking systems preferred. High potential Manhattan territory will provide substantial rewards for the right individual.

• SYSTEMS ANALYST

Background in RPG programming with some systems experience.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Ideal candidate will have proven success in service and systems management plus a background in digital electronics.

• CUSTOMER ENGINEER

North Jersey resident with a 2 year minimum experience level in digital electronics and mechanical service. Experience or training in computer peripherals mandatory.

OFFICE PRODUCTS DIVISION

A specialized line of equipment including check aligners and endorers, perforators, paper shredders and collating equipment. Top quality products accompanied by "top of the line" commissions.

• SALES

Successful experience in business machine sales preferred. Ideal candidate will be located in or near a major metropolitan area. Management within 1 year. Exceptional territory will provide an outstanding income opportunity.

Send Resume or Contact: Tom Griffin at 212-867-3055

CUMMINS CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

30 E. 42nd St. New York, New York 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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FOUNDRY ME or EE

You literally run the show if you have 2 years foundry experience and can plan, coordinate and control all assigned projects. Provide engineering services, design and specifications as required for development and completion of projects. Specifications include plant layout, construction, design, environmental controls, and functional analysis to include casting and expense. An M.E. or E.E. will be a must, and you'll be in the Lehigh Valley where the Kriv' is easy.

Send Resume In Confidence to Mr. A. Badway.

GRADUATES UNLIMITED PERSONNEL

1600 Rt. 22, Union, N.J. 07083

Chemical Product Development Specialists

We are seeking four individuals who will be senior product development experts in our newly reorganized technical department in a high potential chemical division of a Fortune 500 Company located in the Princeton, N.J. area. 5-7 years applicable work experience and a proven record of accomplishment in developing performance specialty chemicals to meet defined market needs in any of the areas of specialty pigments, coatings and plastics additives, textiles, cosmetics and agricultural applications. Broad exposure to business managers and the opportunity to report achievements to top corporation executives. Potential exists for career growth either in R&D or other areas of the division. Please send resume and salary history to: **Box NT 970** 810 7th Ave, New York, N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Y 2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER (INTERNATIONAL)

We are a New York City-based company with international operations. We seek an individual with a minimum of 3 years "Big 8" accounting experience to assist our new Controller and Treasurer in cash control, SEC filings, financial and operational reporting and special projects. This is a career opportunity for a person who wants more out of a job than 9 to 5 working hours. We offer a salary commensurate with experience, Company-paid insurance, profit-sharing and incentive compensation. THE CHALLENGE IS HERE! To obtain consideration, send your resume, including salary history to: **Z 7185 TIMES** An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITORIAL CONSULTANT

Experienced editor for young growing management consulting firm specializing in environmental, energy and resource management problems. Substantial previous experience in consulting environment strongly preferred. Ability to handle complete range of editorial functions, including preparation of federal proposals. Capacity to handle heavy workload and work effectively under pressure. Competitive salary and full fringe benefit package. Submit complete resume, including full particulars on education and experience, to: **Ms. P. J. Galbraith** RESOURCE PLANNING ASSOCIATES, INC. 44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA 02138 An Equal Opportunity/Minority Action Employer

MARKETING MANAGER

REPORTS DIRECTLY TO VP

A manufacturer of computer terminals and associated computer peripherals... Terminal Communications Inc... is seeking a results-oriented professional to direct all marketing support activities. This newly created position of Marketing Support Manager requires a proven record of success in marketing administration, product marketing management, market planning and software utilization in the computer peripherals industry.

Call toll free for further details (1-800-384-4360) or send resume including salary history to: Mr. L. J. Elniskas, Department TNY-2.

TERMINAL COMMUNICATIONS INC.

3301 Terminal Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27604

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

■ Assist Packaging Director in translating product and design concepts into finished packages. ■ Review costs of new and existing packages. ■ Ensure that specifications are adhered to and time schedules met. ■ Review and recommend package testing procedures. ■ Review existing package machinery and recommend areas or systems for equipment modernization. ■ Provide a coordination link with marketing, design, manufacturing and purchasing. ■ Degree in packaging or industrial design preferred. 3-5 years in industry experience. Send complete resume and salary history to: **Box 361-EN, 2 Penn Plaza** Suite 2844, New York 10001 An equal opportunity employer m/f

MORTGAGE EXECUTIVE

Progressive metropolitan, New York area savings institution is seeking an experienced Administrator. Experience in all types of mortgage financing and knowledge of servicing operations desired. Demonstrated administrative ability essential.

COMPENSATION COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE INCLUDES BASE SALARY & EXCELLENT BENEFITS PROGRAM

Send complete resume, with salary requirements, in confidence to: **Z7325 TIMES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER SURPLUS ELECTRONICS

Must be thoroughly familiar with all types of electronic material. Able to tech write purchases for mail order brochures. Minimum 4 years experience. A ham radio operator would be a plus.

We are the largest mail order company in our field in the U.S. We offer an excellent salary and fringe package with outstanding growth opportunity. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Z7302 TIMES

EXECUTIVE EDITOR Business Magazine

Number 2 spot on growing specialized business magazine. Broad knowledge of industry, good writing skills are essential. Ability to help guide competent staff including specialists as well as journalists. Boston location.

Send resume and salary requirements to: **Z 7250 TIMES**

STORE PLANNER

Fixture/Contractor involved with development and installation of Department Stores & Specialty Shops seeking experienced individual to be responsible for development and supervision of projects. Must be willing to relocate to Miami, Florida office. Excellent salary & fringe benefits including Profit Incentive Program.

Send resume to **Z 7176 TIMES**

MANUFACTURER PLANNER

Must have capability to:

- Analyze aircraft product design, productivity and methods of product components with special emphasis on cost control.
- Prepare operation sheets.
- Analyze and order all detail tools.
- Analyze and issue request for to design all major and GC required to manufacture product to dimensional Q. A. specs.
- Prepare and order all loft data to expedite and assist tool shop.
- Analyze product design and estimating Mfg. planning hour.
- Perform a liaison function with shop to resolve production problems.

For consideration, send resume in history to employment manager.

FAIRCHILD REPUBLIC

110 Conklin Street Farmingdale, Long Island N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

VYDEC

AN ECOM AFFILIATE

POWER SUPPLY DESIGN I

Requires a BSEE and minimum 5 in power supply design in the 50' Specialization includes power control analysis, phase control, and linear regulators. Knowledge design desirable.

COMPONENTS ENGINEER

Requires a BSEE and minimum 5 testing components and wiring. Special emphasis on digital devices, LED's passive components, and transducers is required.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Design specialist with BSME/EE experience in digital disc drive equipment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary to: Carol Conolly

VYDEC INCORPORATED

9 Vreeland Road Florham Park, New Jersey

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TWO T FOUNDRY ENGINEER

You'll run the show when it comes to control and be responsible for vents, gates, pattern equity machining techniques. Also casting design modifications of compressor castings up to 10,000 lbs. cylinder and power heads as engines. Detailed experience practice of highly cooled engine necessary. These are top level and technical positions for able foundrymen.

Send Resume In Confidence to Mr. A. Badway.

GRADUATES UNLIMITED PERSONNEL

1600 Rt. 22, Union, N.J.

ORGANIZATION Planning and Development

Established international corporation in New York for professional to work with executive identifying the organizational implications of new products and services. Planning and implementing organizational changes. Improving working relationships. Candidate must have had primary responsibility for organizational consulting projects and some experience in business planning desirable. Compensation to mid 30's in confidence to G.K. Warner.

F.P. HEALY & COMPANY Management Consultants 630 Third Ave., New York

PRODUCER MANAGER

EMBA is an international medical device and located near New York. We need a product manager in our device line. The duties will include:

- Product Responsibility
- Forecasting and Promotion
- Pricing and Analysis
- Customer Contact and Corp.

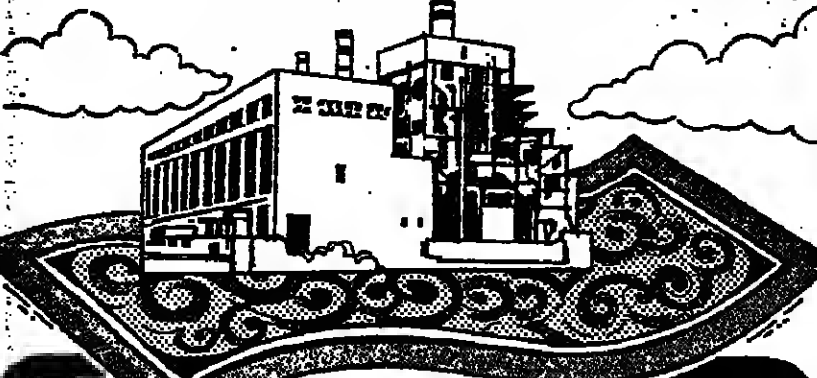
Individual should possess degree with management experience, market research, health care exposure a real plus. Excellent company paid benefits and salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to: **extracorp** Extracorporeal Medical Specialties, Inc. Royal & Ross Roads, King of Prussia, PA 19381 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Y 2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Handwritten note: 1250 من الاصل

FIELD CIVIL ENGINEERS



Take a giant step forward . . . Go Middle Eastward with Sanderson & Porter

If you're looking for a chance to stand out as a top professional in your discipline, join our growing construction engineering team in Saudi Arabia—building new fossil fuel power plants and desalination facilities.

To qualify, you'll need a minimum of 10 years field civil engineering experience in power plant construction. BSCE desired.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits, which include free housing, recreational facilities and all relocation expenses.

If you're looking for exciting, new career perspectives, send your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to: Mr. William Stenquist, Professional Recruitment, Dept. FC258



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DATA PROCESSING

Systems/
Programming

Opportunities at SEA-LAND in Elizabeth, New Jersey

Information Systems plays a vital role in the operations of Sea-Land Service, Inc., the pioneer and world leader in containerized transportation. Sea-Land's professional, highly sophisticated, dynamic 370/138 OS atmosphere has growth oriented career development positions for individuals with experience in:

SYSTEM DESIGN/ DEVELOPMENT MANAGERS

Requires a minimum of 5 plus years major project systems design experience preferably in an on-line environment. The successful candidate will travel approximately 25-30% of the time worldwide, and must have at least 1 plus year in management experience in planning, organizing, leading and controlling the technical work activities of systems programmers and analysts. Degree required.

CICS PROGRAMMER/ ANALYSTS

Minimum 3 plus years programming experience including at least 1 year CICS COBOL Programming for on-line systems. Knowledge of Assembler helpful. Sea-Land offers a salary commensurate with experience plus exceptional employee benefits. Please submit resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

**MANAGER, STAFFING
SEA-LAND
SERVICE INC.**
P.O. BOX 900, Edison, New Jersey 08817
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Opportunities in Environmental Engineering

As a result of our continued growth we have the following positions available.

ASSISTANT RESIDENT ENGINEER

Waste water treatment plant. BSCE or BSME. Minimum 5 years heavy construction experience. PE license. Good background in mechanical equipment installation and start-up. New Jersey location.

SOILS ENGINEER

Field position. Williamsburg-Tidewater Virginia area. BSCE and a minimum of 5 years experience essential. PE license desirable. Experience should include placement and completion of large earth fills particularly earth dams. Familiar with various soil tests and prior earth dam construction experience essential.

INSTRUMENTATION DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Associate degree or equivalent. Minimum 6 years experience in design of process instrumentation and electrical controls schematics. White Plains, New York location.

Excellent salaries commensurate with experience. Full employee benefits. Send resume (indicating job applying for) and include salary history to: Mr. John T. O'Neil, Personnel Director



MALCOLM PIRNIE, INC.
CONSULTING ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS
2 Corporate Park Drive, White Plains, New York 10602
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL CHEMICAL METALLURGY

This leading manufacturer of car products is seeking Senior PE Project Engineers and Research Engineers in Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls, NY. These successful applicants will record of work and/or schools and will be seeking challenging heavy industry.

Excellent compensation and benefits. Interested applicants should send resume and salary history in confidence to: Manager of Personnel



AIRCOS
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DIRECTOR OF BASIC SCIENCES

A major international company creating an integrated pharmaceutical basic research unit in Metropolitan New York area is seeking a director to plan and build this research facility.

- This position will report to top management.
- Recruit, coordinate, and direct a group of top scientists.
- Must have several years of established pharmaceutical industry management experience either domestic or international.
- The exceptional candidate will have demonstrated scientific and administrative competence.
- This candidate will supervise scientists in the following disciplines:

Synthetic Chemistry
Analytical Chemistry
Drug Metabolism
Microbiology

Toxicology/Pharmacology
Pharmaceutical Formulation
Product Stability
Clinical Supplies

Send complete resume and salary history to:
**Box 362-BN, 2 Penn Plaza,
Suite 2044, New York 10001**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT MGR. DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

THE COMPANY Major consumer products company with expanding worldwide markets.

THE JOB Plan, develop, coordinate, and direct engineering projects in a variety of disciplines.

THE LOCATION Mid-Atlantic state.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL HAVE

- B.S. mechanical, electrical, chemical engineering, or physics.
- At least 10 years' progressive experience in development engineering.
- Development of high-speed production equipment processes.
- Familiarity with R&D, manufacturing, and marketing functions.
- Feasibility studies and cost analysis.

SALARY 20% above market.

BENEFITS Excellent fringe benefits package including profit-sharing.

PROCEDURE Send resume with past salary history and salary requirements to:
FKM 696 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Female applicants should be considered on the same basis as male applicants.

Compensation Specialist

To conduct compensation research activities including analysis and evaluation of statistical data, preparation of comprehensive reports and development of recommendations for policy revisions or solutions of complex compensation problems.

Ability to apply under minimum management guidance broad compensation knowledge, experience and proven ingenuity in the analysis and solution of complex and difficult compensation problems.

Minimum of 10 years experience in general personnel administration with heavy exposure to salary administration, preferably with a multi-division, multi-location organization. College degree in Business or Personnel Administration, Masters degree preferred. Location suburban New York.

BOX NT 978; 810 7th Avenue, NYC 10019
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Color Your Future "Rainbow" in Organic Pigments . . .

CHEMICAL Engineering Man Maintenance Engi Project/Process En

We are one of the world's largest in pigments for printing ink and of growth of the Division creates these openings, affording excellent career including senior management.

Opportunities require CHE or ME and experience in chemical operations, 1 month but including batch process and background in any of the three. Your record should show capacity to lead and new responsibilities, and to contribute, based on new products and as continued progress in core areas, with salary data, in confidence to: Mr. Personnel Manager



Sun Chemicals Corp.
Pigments
411 Sun Avenue, Cincinnati
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER SERVICES

INTERVIEWS

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

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Wash., D.C. (202) 293-7430

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San Antonio	512 341-2211	Denver	303 461-2211	Phoenix	602 461-2211
San Houston	713 461-2211	San Francisco	415 461-2211	San Jose	408 461-2211
San Dallas	214 461-2211	San Houston	713 461-2211	San San Diego	619 461-2211
San Los Angeles	213 461-2211	San San Diego	619 461-2211	San San Jose	408 461-2211
San New York	212 461-2211	San New York	212 461-2211	San New York	212 461-2211

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Combine your track record and ambitions with our 31 years of placement experience. Together, we'll mount a five-sided marketing effort on your behalf. We negotiate and do the work. You enjoy the results.

We represent thousands of client companies. Executive positions are available from \$16 to \$60K, here and abroad. Successful change. You want it. We want it for you. If you're ready to make the effort, Call or write. We'll back you up.

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PHILADELPHIA: 1700 Market St., 19102, (215) 566-7800
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WASHINGTON: 1612 K St., NW, 20006, (202) 331-1178

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
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Consumer goods manufacturer with an excellent growth record seeks an experienced & inventory professional who offers opportunity in financial management.

Opportunity for controllership is available through demonstrated experience. Applicant should be experienced in the demonstration & administration of a job run standard cost system. Must be working with the MIS function meaningful computer reports to managerial usage. Labor, price & rate variances.

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 Develop new programs in pulping and bleaching involving application and innovation in heavy chemical processing technology. Help design and operate bench and pilot plant equipment, and assist production units in solving technical problems. Candidate must have degree in ChE with good academic record, and high effective skills in verbal and written communications. Two years work experience preferred. Some travel required.

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It is highly desirable for the applicant to have a working knowledge of the use and application of optical, electronic deflection, and strain measurement devices. New and exotic materials, metallic and non-metallic, suitable for possible use in one of a kind fusion energy research devices, will be tested and evaluated.

In addition, the applicant should have a strong knowledge of designing, preparing and executing system tests, such as strain and deflection measurements of complex structures under dynamic conditions, as well as working knowledge of metallurgy, metallography and metallographic test procedures.

The successful applicant will manage a small but well equipped materials test laboratory and is required to have managerial skills and experience in supervision of Machine Operators and management of funds required to operate the Laboratory. PROJECT M1

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

With a minimum of a B.S. degree, and at least 4 years experience in using computer techniques for the solution of mechanical and electro-mechanical engineering problems. The applicant must have extensive experience in writing and applying finite element computer code to structural and stress analysis problems.

Specific knowledge of ANSYS and NASTRAN or their equivalents is required. Emphasis placed on experience with structural problems arising from complex force systems in one of a kind research devices used in fusion energy research. The applicant must also have experience in the solution of fluid flow problems and the application of numerical methods to the solution of differential equations, and other scientific problems. A strong, well rounded practical background in other mechanical engineering subjects is highly desirable. PROJECT M2

We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, a stimulating and sophisticated environment and benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 1 month vacation, tax deferred fully vested retirement plan, and an ideal location in beautiful Princeton, New Jersey.

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Princeton University

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Degree in M.E. a definite plus but not essential. The salary and benefits are good, and so is the growth potential in this strong and steadily expanding company. For prompt consideration send detailed resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

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We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, a stimulating and sophisticated environment and benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 1 month vacation, tax deferred fully vested retirement plan, and an ideal location in beautiful Princeton, New Jersey.

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The position offers immediate line responsibility and authority. Excellent opportunity for advancement into Division Credit Management. A starting salary in the upper teens, excellent fringe benefits and the potential inherent in an association with this upper New York State industrial leader makes this a desirable opportunity.

Resumes, including present compensation, should be sent to: Mr. D. MacDonald, MacDonald Spas & Associates, Inc., Management Consultants, 484 Main St., East Aitona, NY 14052 (716) 652-3451.

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This person should be a strong administrator with management responsibility for coordinating Production, Budget Control, Raw Material Purchasing & Maintenance of Plant & Equipment. The person must have proven managerial experience in the Plastics Field & understand the process.

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Digital engineers with MS/PhD hardware design and/or systems experience in one or more of the following areas:

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Experienced in specifying process equipment & controls.

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For machine & tool design. Electrical & plastics knowledge helpful.

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To administer regional service operations for one of the largest manufacturers of home electronic audio equipment located in metro New York area. Must be strong cost-conscious shirt sleeve manager capable of implementing procedures and controls. Responsible for warranty claims and factory service operations. Applicants must have minimum 5 years service managerial experience in consumer electronics with good communicative skills. Attractive salary & benefits.

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SENIOR—Substantial experience in the management and administration of various types of properties, including rental and sales.

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LENDING
Minimum of two years experience in the areas of commercial and construction lending and appraisal with a bank, trust or mortgage banking firm.

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Must be field experienced in the construction, cost and valuation of properties.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
College graduate with a major in Business, Finance, etc., or equivalent, and some responsible experience in the real estate industry.

We offer competitive starting salaries, an excellent benefits package, and advancement opportunities based on performance. Please forward your resume, including current earnings (resumes omitting this will not be considered), in confidence, to:

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We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience and a liberal company-paid benefits program. Send your resume including salary history and requirements, and indicating area of interest, in confidence to: PERSONNEL MANAGER

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This opening at our NYC headquarters offers a chance to take immediate charge of two major equity funds. Best conditions and means for all trades, provide advice on market develop procedures.

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Individual will have full responsibility for the coordination of record, technical, and business requirements and development of record systems.

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Marketing professionals to assess market potential for new services. This involves evaluation of competitive services, new technological developments in telecommunication and marketing impact of proposed Western Union services. Successful candidate will have thorough understanding of telecommunications services, analytical mind, and well developed writing skills. Marketing/Sales experience in telecommunications preferred.

Manager Business Planning and Analysis
Individual will be responsible for the development and preparation of new service business plans, analysis of competitive environment, and review of potential business opportunities. Good oral and written communication skills are a must. Product/Service planning on a corporate level is a plus. Candidates for above positions require Bachelor's degree in marketing or business and 5-7 years experience in long range planning. Salaries will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments.

Please submit resume including complete salary history to: Mr. R. J. Crowley, Director of Personnel Development, Department 7611
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY—One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07438
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

western union

PRODUCT PLANNERS


As a subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation—one of the nation's most aggressive and successful Fortune 100 Companies—Terminal Communications Inc. now offers an even broader career foundation for experienced professionals. Currently expanding its Product Plans and Strategies Group at its Raleigh, North Carolina facility, TCI truly provides excellent growth opportunity.

• Will develop functional products.

• Minimum 2 years current experience in marketing and product planning in the computer terminal field required.

• Must be knowledgeable with computer systems and familiar with communications control software packages (VTAM, TACAM, CICS).

Call toll free for further details (1-800-334-4300) or send resume including salary history to Mr. L. J. Elnicki, Department TNY-1.

TERMINAL COMMUNICATIONS INC. 
3301 Terminal Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27604
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

We are a dynamic multi-million dollar industry located in southern Connecticut. Our sustained annual growth rate of 30% has created an outstanding career opportunity for a BSEE (graduate degree preferred) with 8-10 years QC/QA experience preferably with a military supplier.

The position requires a thorough knowledge of all aspects of QA and DOD specifications related to QA programs as well as a substantial involvement with environmental testing, planning, design, review, procurement control, process control, failure analysis and reporting, reliability testing equipment and components.

You will have complete QA responsibility which will involve establishing not only a formalized approach to this discipline but also a small dynamic, very involved group with a "hands-on" attitude.

Send resume in confidence to:
Z 7316 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Marketing Executive

Our client, a major company in the travel and recreation industry, seeks a **DIRECTOR OF MARKETING SERVICES** to take charge of promotion, advertising, market research and product planning.

Successful candidate for this challenging position must have a proven record of achievement in product marketing for the hotel, airline or leisure-time business; coupled with a minimum of 5 to 7 years of progressively responsible management experience in a sophisticated, consumer-oriented organization. Education should include a graduate degree in Business Administration.

This position, located in New York City, offers excellent salary and benefits, plus an opportunity for rapid advancement to a key executive's role.

For consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

john sutton associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept. 732, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

Upstate New York

The continued growth of a major subsidiary of one of the largest pharmaceutical corporations in the country has created a new career opening for a degreed individual with a minimum of 3 years experience in materials management. Background should include inventory control, production planning, and interaction with purchasing, manufacturing, and distribution departments. Pharmaceutical experience preferred.

We offer an excellent salary, opportunities for steady growth, numerous company-paid benefits (including paid relocation), and a highly desirable location in Upstate New York. Please send resume to:

Z 7211 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

We offer an excellent salary, opportunities for steady growth, numerous company-paid benefits (including paid relocation), and a highly desirable location in Upstate New York. Please send resume to:

Z 7211 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

PRINCIPLE SCIENTIST—FOOD

Rapidly expanding consumer package goods company (food industry) is looking for individuals to assume management level responsibility in its R&D headquarters in the Southwest. Responsibilities will involve supervision of research scientists and technicians in new product development. Must have demonstrated management ability through previous work experience, good communicative skills and a desire to accept challenge. Requires 5-7 years experience in food product development and possess degree in Food Science/Technology. Excellent work environment, salary and benefits. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Z 7328 TIMES
equal opportunity employer M/F

Data Processing Systems Representative

Salary Range \$18K to \$25K
Depending On Qualifications & Exp.

We are seeking an aggressive individual for a technical DP marketing position offering both domestic and international travel. Responsibilities will include on-site installation of our proprietary software (a sophisticated on-line warehousing system), design & development of product demonstrations, etc. Requires a college degree and at least 2 years experience with IBM 360 or 370 assembly language and/or COBOL. A knowledge of CICS is desirable.

The company—Chain Store Systems—offers excellent work environment, salary and benefits. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:
CHAIN STORE SYSTEMS, LTD.
200 West 11th Street, New York, NY 10011

AREA MANAGERS—FIELD OPERATIONS

Successful firm seeks experienced managers for Philadelphia & New York operations.

Candidates should have at least 5 years management experience in manufacturing or consulting in the industry. Responsibilities will include P & L accountability, ERP & Field Service Operations. Position requires substantial customer interaction, marketing skills & a plus. California based firm involved in various industries presently expanding scope of field operations. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Direct resume to:

Z 7332 TIMES

PLASTICS ENGINEERING MANAGER

Large Midwest automotive manufacturer is seeking a responsible individual with managerial experience in a small or medium-sized manufacturing plant. Must have compression molding and extrusion experience. Position responsibilities will include R & D, Engineering and Production of high volume plastics products. Chemical degree preferred.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Z 7330 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMPORT ADMINISTRATOR

FAMOUS N.Y.C. BASED TOY MFR. REQUIRES ADMINISTRATOR TO HEAD FAST-GROWING IMPORT DEPT.

Require knowledge of modern mtg techniques (steel stamping, injection molding). Must be well versed in import procedures, buying, merchandising, product development, quality control.

Must be self-starter, concise correspondent, have ability to handle projects from product development thru production and delivery. Bookkeeping Knowledge helpful. Toy exp desirable—but not essential. Must have traveled to the Orient.

Growth position, fringe benefits, salary commensurate with exp & ability. Some travel including the Orient. Reply fully 1st letter including compensation required. All replies in strict confidence.

BOX ER. 853 TIMES

ECONOMIST

Desired by Office of Coastal Zone, Mgt., NOAA, Dept. of Commerce, as principal focus for economic activities associated with State CZM Programs. Beginning salary \$18,386 or \$22,906 depending on experience and Civil Service rating. Bachelor's in Economics w/3 years professional experience minimum. Prefer Master's degree.

Experience in determining economic benefits and costs of port, river and coastal area land and water use; working knowledge and application of techniques quantifying value of property and physical improvements; knowledge of coastal economic issues; financial mgmt. properties of large coastal land and water users. Submit SF 71 to Dept. of Commerce, NOAA, ATTN: AD-412, 3300 Whitlaven St., N.W., Page 2, Washington, D.C. 20235.

The Dept. of Commerce is an equal opportunity employer.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

We have been retained by major Corporations & Consulting firms to fill the following requirements:

(6) CONSULTANTS—Data Base Mgmt Systems
NYC-Boston-Washington D.C./\$15-30K

(5) ANALYST PROGS—NYC & Midwest
PL-1 &/or CICS & Plus/\$16-24K

(3) CONSULTANTS—Mtg & Insurance
NYC-Boston-Chicago/\$25-30K

(3) ANALYST PROGS—Mtg & Insurance
NYC-Boston-Chicago/\$16-20K

Please forward your resume to:
TAYLOR-WRIGHT ASSOCIATES
319 E. 50 St., Suite 4C N.Y., N.Y. 10022

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for aggressive self-starter. New Jersey manufacturing company seeks an experienced interviewer to recruit blue collar workers and supervisory personnel. Successful candidate must have a degree plus a minimum of 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Z 7229 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Programmers

Join a rapidly growing Data Services Company. Exciting opportunities exist at all levels at our WESTCHESTER Based Corporate Headquarters.

Salaries are commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent benefits program (including dental insurance).

Send your resume with salary requirements to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Three Corporate Park Drive
White Plains, N.Y. 10604
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEL CORPORATION

Pharmaceutical MARKET COORDINATOR International

Our client, a major international pharmaceutical company, is seeking a top level International Marketing Coordinator. Candidates must have college degree plus a minimum of 5 years experience in the pharmaceutical industry in a sales or marketing position. This is a growth position with excellent potential for advancement. Responsibilities include the coordination of both new and existing products between the preparation and communication of marketing background information to the various markets in the international division. You will also participate in the development of marketing programs and priorities for both new and existing products. Office locations are located in major metropolitan areas of Latin America and will require up to twenty-five percent travel. The position has excellent advancement potential. This position is located at the Division Headquarters in Northern New Jersey. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to G.K. Warner.

F.P. HEALY & COMPANY, INC.
Management Consultants
630 Third Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017

TODAY'S WOMAN. FINDS THE BETTER POSITION

Today's Woman provides a nationwide, professional, personalized placement service, on a confidential basis, for those who seek fulfilling positions in the \$15,000 - \$40,000 plus range. We have many success stories in placing the right person in the right position in the right career. Please send resume with salary information and geographic limitation to: Dee Kampfer.

TODAY'S WOMAN Placement Service
21 Charles Street - Westport, Conn. 06880
(203) 226-4451 • Operating Since 1972

UNION FOOD SERVICE OPERATIONS MANAGER

Storrs, Ct. Salary-\$13,300-\$21,580. Position available to supervise management of food service operation; carry out policy and goals set by activities director; formulate recommendation for improvement and expansion of existing operation; supervise charge chef, business service officer, permittee, and all related staff. Responsible for providing efficient and sanitary standards, management of food service, maintenance and sanitary standards, customer relations, development and improvement of service training programs, and business promotion. Apply by June 23, 1976 to:

Donald McCullough
U-8, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SYSTEM ANALYST

A major consumer products co mid-town Manhattan seeks an for its headquarters systems dept.

Candidates must have at least 5 years with computer application reporting, inventory control and time. A college degree is required.

Compensation will be based on experience. Please send resume salary history in confidence to:

Box NT 997, 318 Seventh Ave., N

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

We have an immediate opportunity to join our Group. Individual must have firm experience & be familiar with & the New York metropolitan area. Working contacts in the C follow up servicing of new c.

Send resume on to:
Mr. Frank Scanlon
GREAT ADVERTISING
Rt. 537
Jarvis

Assistant to Marketing Director PACKAGED FOODS

A national food company has an exciting opportunity for a qualified professional to assist its marketing director. Should have approximately 2 years sales or marketing, processor or broker, plus at least 2-3 years experience in packaged foods, including agencies, consumer and market, research, sales, marketing plans. Background should also include sales, R&D.

Metropolitan area (not NYC location). Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please history, at confidence, to:

Z 7342 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

BUDGET MANAGER

Position reports to the Divisional Vice President. Responsibilities include budgeting, forecasting, financial reports. Review and make system and procedures. Should have 5-7 years processing and experience in financial analysis.

Applicant should have a B.S. in accounting and 3 to 5 years prior experience in a similar position. Starting salary range \$18,000 to \$21,000 benefit package includes bonus plan based on performance.

Please send resume to **Z 721**
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Handwritten note: 1250 من الازهر

Career Opportunities

PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS, INC.

As a leading company in the field of advanced electronic medical diagnostic and therapeutic systems, we have excellent opportunities for your particular sophisticated design engineering skills.

SENIOR ANALOG ENGINEER

Requires a BSEE and a minimum of 5 years of "practical" design experience in fractional horsepower DC motor servosystems. Familiarity with signal conditioning operational amplifiers and signal transmission would be a definite asset.

SENIOR DIGITAL ENGINEER

Chance to apply new design concepts in the development of advanced systems for medical applications.

Requires a BSEE and a minimum of 5 years of hands-on experience in digital design, applications operation and interfacing to mini-computers. Familiarity with closed circuit television and an MSEE would be desirable assets.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits and an attractive suburban Connecticut location. Our continued growth provides good opportunities for promotion. For confidential consideration, forward complete work and earnings history, to: KENNETH B. WOLFE

PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS, INC.

710 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut 06484

An equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS MANAGER OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Excellent opportunity in the National Parts Department of a major automotive importer, at our headquarters in Bergen County, N.J.

The qualified applicant will have a college education (or equivalent), with emphasis on industrial engineering or industrial management and 3 to 5 years of automotive industry experience in warehousing operations, at a managerial level. Strong analytical, statistical and communications skills essential.

Responsibilities center on keeping management up-to-date on field parts operations performance, making recommendations regarding to corrective action, and conducting special audits, studies and field training sessions.

Will maintain and update the parts operations procedures manual, compile comparison data by warehousing function for all distribution centers and make formal statistical reports regarding these areas. Must be capable of analyzing problem situations and formulating recommendations as well as implementing such actions.

This position offers an attractive salary and excellent benefits. Ample opportunity for upward mobility with this growing corporation.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: BOX 060800A, SUITE 1100 551 FIFTH AVE, NYC 10017 We are an equal opportunity employer M/F (Our people are aware of this opening)

MARKETING

RARE BIRD

The Franklin Mint is seeking a highly creative, motivated marketing innovator for its Corporate Program Development Group. This is the area where program ideas are conceived and developed until turned over to the general marketing staff for final implementation.

This special department was created less than a year ago, reporting directly to the chairman, to be one of the most creative, prestigious marketing groups of its kind.

At present we are looking for a "rare bird", an individual who has the ability to work in the delicate area of program ideation - that is establish the program theme, blend the product form, positioning, artist and other variables that contribute to our innovative direct marketing approach. Obviously, communication skills, written and verbal, are a must; strong marketing concept experience, liberal arts education and interest in the arts is a plus. Individual must have strong desire to succeed.

F.M. is one of the fastest growing companies in the United States and this position is in the middle of the action. We offer top salary and benefits, excellent location (pleasant suburban living, 20 miles west of Philadelphia) and all the excitement and hard work you can handle.

Please send particulars in confidence to: M.C. BOYD - Vice President



THE FRANKLIN MINT
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

for women and men interested in Management Consulting

Assignments involve the identification and analysis of management problems, counsel to clients on objectives and strategies, and assistance in the development of systems for planning and controlling the deployment of resources in rapidly changing private and public sector environments. Clients include organizations in the fields of manufacturing, consumer services, banking and finance, health care, education and government.

We are seeking individuals with a combination of intellectual, professional and entrepreneurial qualities and human relations skills. Conscientious application of these attributes and acceptance of continually increasing responsibility will rapidly lead to professional recognition and exceptional financial growth. Sound theoretical knowledge, mature judgment and the ability to develop practical solutions are required. Ability to communicate ideas orally and in writing, understanding of the disciplines of management, and willingness to travel and work with a minimum of direction are important qualifications. Advanced degrees with a concentration in analytical techniques are preferred.

Opportunities currently exist in the following areas:

PERSONNEL/COMPENSATION

We require three to five years in an industrial setting or consulting with in-depth experience in the development of base salary incentive and capital appreciation plans; the application of survey techniques; and performance appraisal administration. EEO/Affirmative Action or benefit planning experience would be helpful.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Data Processing Management: We require three to five years of external consulting or internal staff experience involving problems of management of EDP resources including development of long-range plans for hardware, software and data communications; the development of performance measurement techniques for hardware, manpower and projects; and the conduct of cost-benefit analyses of EDP resources. Large installation experience a requirement.

Systems Development

We require two to four years of external consulting experience on studies involving the relating of systems and data processing activities to organizational objectives; the application of planning techniques for systems development; cost analyses to allocate EDP resources in proper order of payout priority; and the design of information systems to serve marketing, financial or manufacturing functions of industrial companies.

RETAILING

The following experience and know-how would be highly desirable: significant staff or line operating responsibility in merchandising, control, operations or research in a successful regional or national retail chain; current involvement in state-of-the-art techniques in consumer marketing, merchandising strategy, and financial planning; and specific problem-solving experience as a buyer, assistant controller research director, or operations manager with a large retail or supermarket organization.

If you are interested in exploring these opportunities with us, please send a resume, in complete confidence, to:

Paul Frederick Luke
Manager of Professional Personnel

CMP Cresap, McCormick and Paget

Management Consultants

245 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

New York • Washington • Chicago • San Francisco • London • Melbourne • Sao Paulo

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT PLANNING

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FOR

MANAGEMENT

CONSULTANTS

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NEW YORK

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200 WEST 11TH STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011

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SALES ENGINEERING MANAGER

RF Components

A terrific opportunity for a person with knowledge of RF or microwave technology and a strong interest in sales. We are looking for growth potential as much as experience, so age is not a determining factor. Salary is open.

Your duties would include management of a network of reps covering the Western half of the US (mostly by telephone and correspondence—travel for this position is moderate), maintaining continuing relations with major customers, providing applications engineering for all customers, writing proposals and quotations, collaborating in sales forecasts, providing key input on most marketing decisions and serving as liaison between customers and the Engineering and Production Divisions. You will report directly to the company's top marketing executive.

The company is in Waltham, Massachusetts, dominant in its industry, growing fast and having both excellent management and team spirit.

Please send resumes in confidence to Prescott Behn and Associates, 177 East Riding Drive, Carlisle, MA 01741.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER SYSTEM ARCHITECTS

Andel Corporation has immediate openings for experienced professionals to define the architecture for new, high-performance computer systems.

Candidates selected will be competent in several of the following areas: computer and storage systems organizations, basics of computer logic design, microprogrammed computer organizations, programming, high level implementation languages, operating systems practice and theory, and data base and computer communication fundamentals. A solid mathematical background is required and familiarity with IBM 370 is highly desirable. You should have experience in computer systems architecture and in development of large systems, hardware and/or software. PhD in Computer Science is desirable.

For immediate confidential consideration, please send your resume complete with salary history to: Professional Employment, 1260 East Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, California, 94088. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

"If you're going to do it... do it Wells"

I. E. Manager

Here is an unusual and exciting opportunity to manage a full scope Industrial Engineering activity with a well-established and dramatically growing jewelry manufacturer. Our Wells Division in Attleboro, Mass., is a long established, nationally advertised designer and manufacturer of fine jewelry and sterling silver products.

This fully professional position involves a total industrial engineering function including installation and administration of an established production incentive system, plant and work station layout, methods and process engineering, production cost estimating, packaging methods, and work-flow analysis.

Requires B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering plus seasoned experience in related areas. Reply with full resume and salary history to the Corporate Director of Industrial Relations, Benrus Corporation, Route 7, Ridgefield, CT, 06877. An equal opportunity employer, m/f



ESTIMATORS, SCHEDULERS, COST CONTROL at Wilputte

Wilputte Corporation, located in northern New Jersey, is a rapidly-growing, long-established engineering/construction firm specializing in pollution abatement, systems and primary steel technology with immediate career openings in cost estimating, construction cost forecasting, CPM scheduling, and field cost engineering. Various experience levels desired from recent college graduates through senior engineering experience.

All of the above offer excellent salaries, generous company paid benefits and room for growth. If you feel qualified, and are ready for career advancement, please forward your resume, including salary requirements in confidence to:

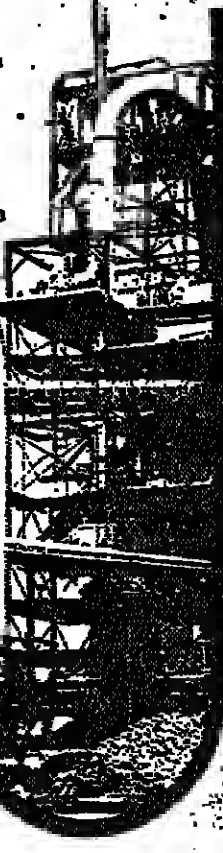
R. J. Malone, Manager of Personnel

Wilputte Corporation

152 Ford Avenue

Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974

An Equal Opportunity Employer E/F



SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

MANAGER

OPERATIONS

ANALYSIS

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Engineering Opportunities

Our continued expansion has created immediate career openings in several disciplines. We're looking for qualified people to grow with us now and in the future.

ESTIMATORS
10 or more years in estimating for process plants. Able to handle a total project estimating assignment.

SCHEDULERS
10 or more years experience in the process or allied industry. Able to accept total project scheduling responsibility.

SOURCE EXPEDITERS
10 or more years experience expediting machinery and heavy equipment. No relocation necessary, but extensive travel.

We offer excellent starting salaries and all major benefits including full tuition refund and profit sharing. Call or write in confidence to either Lucilla Baker or William Muller at C F Braun & Co., Murray Hill, N.J. 07974. (201) 665-6000.

Similar positions are available in our southern California office.

BRAUN

C F BRAUN & CO
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Two Professional Level Opportunities in the area of FLUE GAS DESULPHURIZATION SYSTEMS

MANAGER-PROCESS ENGINEERING

The qualified candidate will have an MSChE and a minimum of 6 years' experience in flue gas desulfurization systems. Must have excellent written and oral communications skills.

Will direct a group of engineers in the application of proprietary sulphur dioxide systems for electric utility plant operators. Duties include equipment specification, process applications and design standardization.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Challenging opportunity for a degreed engineer with 3 to 5 years' experience in process development. A knowledge of pilot plant design and operation is a must.

Will have responsibilities for planning, scheduling and conducting test programs on electric utility FGD systems. Must be willing to travel.

We are a major, recognized leader in environmental engineering, and are located in New Jersey. We offer an attractive salary, comprehensive fringe benefits and excellent growth potential.

If qualified, please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:
Box 0621FGDS; Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10017
We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

Process Development Scientist

An aggressive technical R & D support group is seeking an experienced process chemist or microbiologist.

Experience in a chemical, pharmaceutical, or food technology industry is essential. This experience should include knowledge of microbiology and of chemical engineering techniques. Formal training through an MS or MBA is highly desirable.

Abbott is located in North Chicago, Illinois, midway between Chicago and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Applicants are invited to send resumes with salary history, in confidence, to:

ABBOTT Louann Gonzalez
NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 60064 Corporate Placement

Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

ERECTION SUPERVISOR POLLUTION CONTROL SYSTEM

Worldwide company in pollution control field seeks Erection Supervisor for large pollution control installation in the Pacific Northwest.

Erection period will last 1-2 years. Company offers continued employment after completed assignment.

Applicant should have several years of supervisory experience with erection of capital equipment.

Qualified applicant may submit resume to:

Flakt SF Air Control, Inc.
SF Air Control, Inc. 1500 East Foothill Avenue
Old Greenwich, CT. 06870

PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

A challenging opportunity for an individual experienced in the manufacture of parenteral and oral drug products, including antibiotics, to supervise production operations in a small pharmaceutical company.

Outstanding benefits including profit sharing. Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7255 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLECTION MANAGER

LONG ISLAND LOCATION
Major New York Department Store seeks a Collection Manager to manage, train and supervise a Staff of 10 Collectors. Heavy managerial experience in collection of retail accounts with a Department Store, Bank or Loan Company. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Z7329 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLICATIONS CHEMIST

We seek a talented applications person with approximately 10 years experience in the formulation of PVC, polyethylene, ABS, PVA, styrene polymers, etc. who will be responsible for technical support, product development and test procedures using techniques for the plastics industry. Will be required to deal with customers to solve their problems. Education can be at the BS level in Organic Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. Competitive salary and benefits. To apply, send your resume, salary requirements and selection preferences to:
Z7213 TIMES

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/ MANAGEMENT

We are seeking a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Ideal candidate will have 10+ years of sales and management experience in a technical or scientific field. Must have a BS degree in a related field. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1308
Burlington Station, N.J. 08017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/ MANAGEMENT

We are seeking a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Ideal candidate will have 10+ years of sales and management experience in a technical or scientific field. Must have a BS degree in a related field. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1308
Burlington Station, N.J. 08017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Would you like a Sales Career in sophisticated Filing Systems?

Put your knowledge of filing systems and interest in SALES into a meaningful career—working for a leading national company in Manhattan. Good status compensation. For confidential interview call: ANCO Home
(212) 697-7390

SYSTEMS ANALYST SALES REPRESENTATIVES

The time has never been better to consider a career with MODCOMP. Talk with our people and find out why MODCOMP is the fastest growing computer company in America. You've always wanted that idealized position that would allow you to expand your professional horizons—in an unrestricted environment that will challenge you and give you all the support you'll need to make a significant contribution.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES (New York Area)
The candidates we are seeking must have a B.S. or equivalent. An MBA would be desirable, but not essential. Responsibilities will include the development of new accounts and sales for the MIS product line. Also, to contact new accounts, conduct surveys and present demonstrations of the new systems.

SYSTEMS ANALYST (New York Area)
We presently have an opening for an individual with heavy experience in the usage and trouble-shooting of advanced real-time operating systems and network applications software.

Previous experience with communications software is desirable, but not essential.

For More Information Please Contact
Mr. Robin White/Branch Manager

MODULAR COMPUTER SYSTEMS
1270 Broad Street, Clifton, N.J. 07012
(201) 472-0811

SOLVING PROBLEMS WITH COMPUTERS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MODCOMP

Sales Coordinator

Medical X-Ray Systems

We are seeking an exceptional individual with maturity and enthusiasm coupled with highly-developed administrative, sales and technical capabilities, to provide liaison with our field sales and/or dealer management personnel assuring their fullest awareness of product availability, current pricing and other product information. In addition, you'll be expected to maintain contact with product management prior to quotation for product applications and component compatibility, as well as keep all concerned fully informed on progress of orders—while providing solutions to related problems.

This unique opening with our progressive company, an established leader in the medical x-ray field, represents an especially attractive opportunity for a high achiever with 6 to 8 years of related experience.

This position, located in a desirable suburban Connecticut location, offers an excellent starting salary, full benefits, and a chance to quickly achieve your top career potential. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to: MR. KEN WOLFE

PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS, INC.
P. O. Box 948, Shelton, Connecticut 06484

We are an equal opportunity employer and are interested in all qualified applicants.

Regional Field Service Manager

Medium-size manufacturer of data communication terminals and acoustical couplers, headquartered in northern California, requires an experienced administrator, and dynamic leader, to head its eastern region service operation, based in Hackensack, New Jersey.

This individual will be responsible for managing a substantial P & L, and all service operations in the Eastern seaboard and Southeastern states. Business degree preferred, with 3 to 5 years engineering or field service P & L management experience. Please send detailed letter, or resume, outlining education, experience and salary requirements, to: National Service Manager

ANDERSON JACOBSON, Inc.
1089 Morse Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94089

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Piping Estimator

Our client, a world leader in the design, engineering and construction of petrochemical plants, based in the Northeast, has an immediate requirement for a PIPING ESTIMATOR with 2 or more years experience in estimating, control and analysis of both piping material and labor in the petrochemical and process industries. Construction and design background is desirable. Piping computer application experience would be a plus.

Forward your resume in complete confidence to:

Mr. Stu Tray

tray associates, inc.

P.O. Box 312, Closter, N.J. 07624 (201) 788-1283

MBA CPA

Assist to V.P. Assist to Corp Controller
Finance Budgets, Operating Plans, Long Range Planning Analysis, Special Projects.

We are a major consumer goods company experiencing dynamic growth. Two exciting career opportunities are available for individuals with a strong record of accomplishment and a desire to make innovative contributions in a fast-paced, highly profitable, MBO environment. The successful candidates must have 2-4 years experience, plus the ability to interact with various levels of corporate management. These positions offer high visibility and excellent growth.

Send resume in complete confidence including salary history to:

R. P., V.P. Finance KK 451 TIMES

Sr. Business Analyst

A position of strategic responsibility on the divisional staff of a major mid-Atlantic "Fortune 500" chemical manufacturer. Keep top management informed about marketing opportunities in the petrochemical and industrial chemical industries. Identify technologies capable of further development, and indicate new potential product lines. Monitor R&D efforts from inception through commercialization.

Desirable qualifications include:
• M.S. or Ph.D. in Chemistry;
• Strong technical background with at least 5 years diversified experience in the chemical industry;
• Demonstrated expertise in business analysis.

This position offers a salary to the mid \$20's plus a comprehensive company paid benefits package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

W.R. GRACE & CO.
Davison Chemical Division
P.O. Box 2117
Baltimore, Maryland 21208
an equal opportunity employer M/F

Job Evaluation Analyst

Sterling Drug Inc., an international leader of ethical and proprietary pharmaceuticals, has an excellent position with real growth potential in its N.Y.C. headquarters.

Ideally, the candidate will be degreed, have a minimum of 1 years job evaluation, salary administration and related compensation experience within a profit-oriented business environment. Job evaluation experience should have been with a definitive program requiring proficiency in writing formal job descriptions. The ability to consistently interface with top management, both orally and in writing, is critical.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit their resumes in confidence including salary history to:

Rm 538, 118 W 40 St, 5th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10018

STERLING DRUG INC.
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

FINANCE

We are a diversified, multi-national corporation with interests in manufacturing and financial services. Recent promotions have created the need for financial professionals who are capable of contributing to our future development.

SENIOR TREASURY ASSOCIATE TO \$25,000

Responsible for bank relationships, major financing and contract negotiations. Requires 2 years experience with a major commercial bank coupled with an MBA.

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST TO \$23,000

This is a special project position involving assignments in profit planning, forecasting, budgeting, and product profitability studies. Requires 2-3 years applicable experience and an MBA.

SR ACCOUNTANT, INTERNATIONAL TO \$22,000

This position involves all areas of financial reporting relative to our international operations including consolidation, SEC reporting and special projects. Requires 3-4 years major public accounting experience.

Qualified candidates are asked to forward a resume in strict confidence including salary history to:

V.P. FINANCE
KK 452 TIMES

Manager of Sterile Processing

Newly created staff position requires engineering manager for multi-plant operations preparing and processing for sterile products as found in food, beverage, or pharmaceutical industries. Experience in product preparation, container sanitation, steam and gas sterilization for a variety of high volume products. Knowledge of microbiology and FDA helpful. Requires BS in engineering disciplines and engineering management experience.

Chicago based Fortune 500 diversified corporation. Please send resume stating current salary. Resumes handled in strictest confidence.

Z 7244 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Analyst Salary \$22 to 30,000

The next decade will dramatically change the energy business as it reacts to changing needs & supply. Our client, a major energy conglomerate, is seeking an innovative business analyst for a variety of projects for the V.P. Finance. Responsibilities will include studying new sources of energy & the feasibility of bringing them to market.

Ideal candidates will be degreed, round MBAs, 3-5 years business experience with an emphasis on marketing, finance & strategy is requisite. We can offer top executive compensation including profit sharing & merit bonus.

Please respond in complete confidence to:

FD 1391

SALES AUDITOR

Expanding retail chain headquartered in Long Island, New York seeks experienced accountant with strong internal auditing skills to help develop quality. Company offers visibility and growth with competitive compensation and benefit package to a degreed individual with minimum 5 years experience in performing operational audits in public and private environment. Fiscal experience desirable. Considerable travel required. For consideration resumes must include salary history and employment background. Write

Z 7341 TIMES

PERSONNEL STAFF ASSISTANT

A highly successful Fortune 200 in excess of \$7 billion and headquartered in Connecticut, has an opening for an individual to assist in the design and implementation of a long-range recruitment program. The individual will be responsible for the design and implementation of a long-range recruitment program. The individual will be responsible for the design and implementation of a long-range recruitment program.

The successful applicant must have and individual communication and 1-3 years successful experience in recruiting. Degree is not required. Salary will be moderate to heavy. Relocation assistance provided.

Starting salary to \$16,000 plus a 4% raise. Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7337 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INDUSTRIAL MANAGER

Management Career isn't your only career. But it may be your.

As one of the leading general managers in the world, we can offer you individuals whose technical skills are excellent. We currently seek marketing the following background:

- A technical undergraduate degree and MBA in finance.
- Three to six years of marketing in an industrial environment.
- Background in marketing products as well as second.
- Sales experience is not would be an asset.

This is a position involving travel, five compensation package and may respond with a resume or **Z7319 TIMES**. We are an equal opportunity employer.

UNIQUE EXTRA INCOME OPPORTUNITIES NATIONAL SALES

TO SELL A DYNAMIC NEW SUPER

• Excellent Base Salary

• Plus Bonus

• Extraordinary Commission

Become a select member of a highly motivated and aggressive marketing team. To be responsible for top level present clients.

Our candidate is currently a Sales Manager and is seeking a new challenge. This opportunity to sell very substantial individual is a result of this company's consumer marketing field.

We have a proven record of successful large list of national, Blue Chip clients. We are a publicly held corporation Jersey—just 5 minutes from the George Washington Bridge. Please include salary history with your resume to:

President
P.O. Box 1132
Englewood Cliffs, NJ

V.P. - CONSTRUCTION

Dynamic growth dictates that we assist our client in locating construction executive. This is to the President and require with a record of achievement in management of all construction General Building Contract.

The successful candidate will see the Project Managers and nation and construction expert within schedule and budget satisfaction of the customer.

If you have a degree in Civil plus a minimum of 10 years which reflects a progression of management responsibility, you play this significant position.

For more information please send resume and salary level to:

Z 7233 TIMES

INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN

Rapid expansion in the field of educational delivery systems has created a unique opportunity for an individual who is thorough with computer-based education. This specialist will work with a unit environment to introduce through in the non-traditional educational environment.

Competitive salary and compensation. Doctorate preferred. Respond to:

Z 7304 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Control

Membership organization seeks seasoned professional for its Control Division. Responsibilities include financial management, systems development, accounts receivable, taxation, and control.

Salary open. Please send detailed resume to:

Personnel Director
Z7321 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

PROJECT ENGINEER

CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR PROJECT PLANT

DESIGN LAYOUT FABRICATION CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE ALTERATIONS

GUARD SERVICE MANAGER

PROJECT MANAGER

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Philadelphia

The FMC Chemical Group Headquarters is expanding its Central Engineering staff in Philadelphia to accommodate significant growth in plant production capacity and capital expenditure. We are a Fortune 100 Corporation with 1975 sales in excess of \$2.2 billion.

At present, we seek a Project Manager to assume overall responsibility for major Chemical Group projects with investments running to \$100 MM.

Our expectation for candidate background includes a degree (BS Chemical or Mechanical Engineering) and minimum of 15 years diverse process and project engineering experience. The last five (5) years will have involved sole responsibility for line management on a full chemical project of significant magnitude. Candidates should have plant operating experience in the chemical industry directing efforts of project teams and contractors. Also, the personal bearing and drive to represent FMC in field assignments.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectation, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history) in confidence to:

MR. C. R. STEURNAGEL—Chemical Group Headquarters

FMC CORPORATION
2000 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

AUTOMOTIVE CAREERS

At the Bergen County Headquarters of one of the world's key automotive importers.

All of the following positions are of a professional nature, and carry appropriate salaries and fringes—in addition, because of our growth pattern, opportunities for career advancement are excellent. Our management people are aware of these situations. The positions are:

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

The qualified professional for this position should have a degree (or equivalent) with emphasis in engineering, mathematics or accounting and a strong background in systems development, qualitative methods and general management. Supervisory experience essential; automotive service experience and knowledge required.

Reporting to our Vice President/General Manager-Service Division, the responsibilities of this position include project management for the formulation of detailed specifications for special projects; the development and maintenance of projects and the budgetary forecasting related to the Service Division's actual needs—both immediate and long range. Current systems are IBM S/370 DDC, AFS, COBOL and RP-2.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

The ideal candidate will have a BA degree (or equivalent) with emphasis on business management, marketing and accounting systems. Must have 3 to 5 years of supervisory or management experience, relating to automotive service administration or automotive industry business management.

Responsibilities will include the formulation and implementation of national service business management policies, procedures and programs. Will compile (in conjunction with other affected activities) business trends, reports and dealer proposals. Will develop special procedures and programs to assist in determining dealer service potentials and objectives. In addition, will assist in the development of field training programs for dealers and field personnel and assist field personnel in providing business management guidance to dealers to increase their service profit potential.

NATIONAL OWNER RELATIONS MANAGER

The ideal candidate for this challenging position will have a degree (or equivalent) in business administration and a minimum of 3 to 5 years' supervisory/managerial experience plus 3 to 5 years' experience in owner relations or a related field in the automotive industry. Must be an excellent communicator.

Responsibilities include establishment of annual divisional field owner relations objectives and monitoring performance in this area vs objectives; development and implementation of national owner relations policies, procedures and training programs; formulation of monthly corporate owner relations reports; administration of owner satisfaction adjustment program; participation in industry consumer affairs conferences; coordination of potential litigation problems with corporate counsel; and identification of problem conditions/recommendations for corrective actions.

BOX 0617ACB, SUITE 1100, 551 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, NY 10017

We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

Foxboro Offers You A World Of Difference

Our instruments and systems for process management and control are helping to change the world, around the world.

Last year Foxboro's sales, almost entirely to commercial customers, reached a 68 year high of \$305 million.

Our customers produce and process the world's basic material needs—food, oil, gas, power, textiles, chemicals, minerals, metals, pulp and paper. Our worldwide reputation is maintained by our commitment to excellence in research, engineering, training, production, quality assurance, applications, custom engineering and field service support to our customers.

Communication Engineer needed to help solve problems in communications and data transmissions between computers, process instruments, control systems and operation consoles. Position requires an MS or PhD degree and at least 5 years' relevant experience. State-of-the-art knowledge in advanced communications concepts, data bus/data-snake designs, terminals, modems and general transmission technology is also required.

Field-Mounted Electronics Engineer with MS or PhD education and more than 5 years of relevant experience solving problems in research, design and development of electronic products that are field-mounted and maintained in corrosive (process industries) environments.

Senior Software Specialist MS in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or Math with a minimum of 5 years' experience in software design, evaluation and documentation.

Interested candidates may contact Michael Walsh at (617) 543-8750, or direct a resume to his attention at The Foxboro Company, Dept. NYT66, 38 Neponset Ave., Foxboro, Massachusetts 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer.

New York City Interviews

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday (June 8, 9 & 10)

Special interviews with a senior member of Foxboro's technical staff may be arranged during the National Computer Conference. To arrange for an interview appointment please contact Michael Walsh at (212) 581-3319.



F. nass lyst

ICE & CO.

valuation lyst

BERLING RUG INC.

ANCE

processor

Analyst \$2 to \$30,000

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PROJECT ENGINEER

While the majority of companies are in the unfortunate position of having either to cut their staff or at the very least hold the line on growth, we find we are in an extremely strong growth position and as such have a need to add to our sophisticated Engineering Department.

We seek a Mechanical Engineer with a minimum of 5 years' solid-mechanical background with a demonstrated ability to manage projects from conception through to completion. We are looking for a creative self-starter who is comfortable handling several projects and working under pressure in a company where rapid change and growth are the norm.

The successful candidate will work with marketing to develop a manufacturable product by coordinating project and development activities and establish and start-up the total manufacturing process. Of these activities, the candidate will develop, procure, and troubleshoot the mechanical equipment, tooling, and hardware.

The rewards are numerous. In addition to providing a competitive salary and a superb benefits program that includes a generous productivity sharing plan, we can significantly enhance your career capabilities and future prospects. If you are the exceptional Project Engineer, you are invited to forward your resume including salary interests to:

A. R. NEMITZ
Professional Recruitment



THE FRANKLIN MINT
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

All qualified applicants will be considered regardless of race, creed, color, age, sex or national origin.

PRODUCT SALES and MARKETING MANAGER

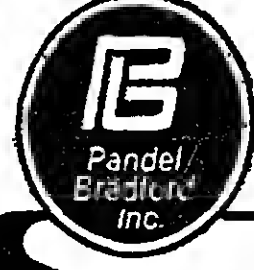
Pandel-Bradford's Diversified Products Division has a unique growth opportunity for a highly motivated Product Sales and Marketing Manager.

The executive we seek will have at least 5 years of experience in sales or marketing activity. We require demonstrated results which indicate market development, sales experience, advertising, developing and recording market objectives, including sales volume and profit forecasting, working along with territorial sales groups and the capability of directing home-office activity towards desired results.

The individual will be responsible for developing overall marketing programs for assigned products and industries. The individual will also participate in coordinating sales objectives, strategies, breaking new ground in market areas that have tremendous potential, and in the execution of these programs. The individual selected will work out of New York or Boston.

Salary open, excellent benefits program, American Stock Exchange company.

Please send a resume or typewritten letter outlining background, work history and most recent salary to:
Mr. Richard Salin, Vice President
Pandel/Bradford, Inc.
200 Market Street, Lowell, Mass. 01852
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SENIOR STAFF INTERNAL AUDITORS

Prominent international publishing house has excellent career opportunities available at its suburban New Jersey headquarters for management-oriented Internal Auditors, who will conduct independent appraisals of company's operating performance, the integrity of internal financial reporting, and the effectiveness of managerial controls.

Successful candidates will have an undergraduate degree in accounting, business management, or a related discipline. MBA or CPA is highly desirable, but not mandatory. A minimum of 3-5 years' experience in public accounting and/or private industry is required. Candidates must be able to communicate concisely and clearly with all levels of management. Approximately 15% travel will be required.

Please send a detailed resume with complete salary history in strictest confidence to:

Z 7228 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR PILOT PLANT: DESIGN LAYOUT FABRICATION CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE ALTERATIONS

NATIONAL STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION has an opening for a BS/MS CHE with 2-5 years industrial experience. This position is in our multi-faceted Process Development Department, which is devoted to pilot studies ranging from exploratory to semi-works. The position calls for versatile skills and practice with emphasis on all the engineering aspects of pilot hardware. The work ranges from initial preliminary flow sheets, through all stages of design, layout, fabrication, construction and maintenance. Duties also include alterations and maintenance on existing equipment, instrument and controller trouble shooting, etc.

Applicant should have proven and/or demonstrated mechanical skill and/or aptitude, with a flair for creative design, gadgetry, etc. Some outside testing and equipment evaluation are involved, requiring limited travel.

Please send your resume, with salary requirements, in complete confidence to Personnel, Process Development Division

National 1781 West Front Street
Philadelphia, New Jersey 07703
STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

International Banking

FAR EAST AREA

We are a major New York City commercial bank seeking qualified individuals to join our International Division's expanding Far East Department as Lending Officers. These positions are based in New York and will involve approximately 30% overseas travel with the possibility of a temporary overseas assignment at a later date.

We require comprehensive professional experience in international lending functions, correspondent banking relations and operations, as well as the potential for further management advancement.

If you are interested in a good career opportunity, as well as an excellent starting salary and a full range of benefits, we invite your response. Please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, in assured confidence, to:

DEPT. 339739
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer, affirmative action employer—M/F/Handicapped

SWEDA SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMERS

SWEDA International, based in suburban Morris County, New Jersey is a worldwide manufacturer and distributor of retail point-of-sale systems and electronic cash registers.

Expansion in our Software Product Development Area has created an urgent need for aggressive and dynamic individuals who desire to make immediate contributions. You must be capable of analyzing the functional software requirements, determining the methods of implementation and developing strategies for detailed design and coding.

To qualify, you must have a minimum of 3 years prior experience with ASSEMBLY language for microcomputers. Experience with real-time systems requirements and communication with intelligent terminals is highly desirable. Point-of-sale, as well as NOVA/DCC a real plus.

We have modern office facilities, conveniently located; and offer excellent salaries and company benefits. This is your opportunity to guarantee your continued career growth by joining SWEDA, a rapidly expanding leader in the POS systems field.

Rush your resume, including salary history to MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development, Dept. SDB, (201) 575-8148.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton
34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

PUBLIC INFORMATION MANAGER

Corporate staff position with multi-divisional world leader

This position offers an unusual challenge to one who demonstrates ability to understand complex business and financial operations. It offers outstanding growth potential for a corporate public relations professional.

The candidate will be able to write well and work quickly. His or her assignments will include speeches for the Chairman and other senior executives; preparation of stockholder publications; press contact work; and problem-solving public relations activities.

The candidate must be able to work under extreme pressure, capable of handling many complex assignments at once and meeting tight deadlines. Editorial experience with a large newspaper or wire service would be desirable.

The position is based at the Company's New York City Headquarters. Compensation and benefits are highly attractive. For rapid consideration by our client, send confidential resume including current compensation to:

R.H. PERRY & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 4809, Washington, D.C. 20009

GUARD SERVICE MANAGER

Well established Boston office seeks an experienced Contract Guard Service Manager. We require a proven, growth oriented, executive capable of directing our supervisory staff, maintaining high quality service, and satisfying the needs of our clients. This executive must be willing to work long irregular hours; able to train and motivate subordinates; a competent administrator; sales oriented. If you meet these requirements, send a resume or letter listing your capabilities and past achievements. Excellent salary commensurate with abilities and past achievements.

Z 7259 Times
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Systems Designer

Long established, vigorously growing heavy capital equipment manufacturer, located in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, seeks a MANUFACTURING ORIENTED DESIGNER of computer systems. Qualified candidates will have approximately 5 years experience, preferably in the areas of bill of material processing and material requirement planning. Ability to program in COBOL is essential. Position offers excellent potential for ongoing career development.

Please send resume with salary history and requirement in confidence to
Z 7326 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ASSISTANT NEW PRODUCTS DIRECTOR

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

If you have 2+ years of solid packaged goods marketing experience (client or agency) and want to be a part of a new product team (Metro New York Area) that's making things happen, send us your resume and salary requirements.

BOX NT 979
610 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounting/Financial Executive/Hotel

Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, which has 90 hotels in operation on 6 continents and construction throughout the world, needs an additional Financial Director to be based in New York.

He will be responsible for financial administration and supervision of accounting in a designated geographic area. Travel approximately 25%. Candidates should have a college degree or equivalent and at least 5 years hotel accounting experience, or preferably, a combination of public accounting and hotel accounting experience. Knowledge of French or Spanish would be very helpful. Salary to be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please send resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:
Vice President and Comptroller
Intercontinental Hotels Corporation
200 Park Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Data Processing Planner-International

Continued growth in our International Division has created new opportunity for a qualified Data Processing Planner to work with Senior Corporate, Divisional, and DP Management to develop practical data processing strategies on a worldwide basis.

Reporting to the Director of Data Processing Planning, this position will initially be based at our corporate headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Candidates must satisfy the following absolute requirements:

- 5 years international experience with the DP related functions of a health and beauty consumer goods company as follows: sales/marketing, chemical based manufacturing, distribution, finance, general administration.
- 5 years DP experience in hardware/software planning and selection, hiring and training of DP professionals at international locations, developing and reviewing budgetary expenditures for international DP facilities, and design and implementation of consumer goods oriented systems.
- In addition to English, must have excellent oral and written communication skills, including the ability to read, write and fluently speak Spanish and German. Similar fluency in Italian and French would be a plus.
- Must have working knowledge of import/export regulations, tariff regulations and labor regulations in major commercial centers of Europe and South America.
- Willing to travel minimum 60% overseas. (Primarily Europe and South America)

\$24-26,000 range start plus employee benefit program

Send resume in strict confidence indicating present and desired salary level to:

BOX Z 7344 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer/males and females

Senior Systems Analyst

Production Scheduling/Inventory Control

BASF Wyandotte Corporation offers a career growth opportunity for a Systems Analyst at its expanding multi-process chemical complex located in Wyandotte, Michigan.

This individual will be responsible for developing and installing computer-based systems in production and inventory applications. Strong analytical and problem solving abilities are essential.

This position requires a B.S. or M.S. in engineering, computer science, operations research or business, plus 3-5 years experience in the analysis of manufacturing problems and the design, programming and installation of computer-based systems. Knowledge of at least one programming language and experience in statistical methods or O.R. is essential. Minorities and/or females are encouraged to apply. Call Tuesday June 8th, between 9:00 AM and 10:00 PM at the Stalter-Hilton, 736-6000, or send resume to:

Craig Copeland
BASF Wyandotte Corporation
Wyandotte, Michigan 48182

WE WORK FOR THE FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

CONRAC, a dynamic high technology manufacturer with an excellent PRODUCT MIX and a continuing pattern of GROWTH & STABILITY has immediate need for the following:

ANALOG DESIGN ENGINEER

EE with minimum 3 years analog circuitry design experience... to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators, etc. In addition, experience with teletype communications is very desirable. Qualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout.

TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR

Sell motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL-specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing & editing.

We offer a stimulating work environment & a comprehensive benefits package in attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from Times Square.

Send resume with earning history to:
RALPH HOLTERRMANN
NEW JERSEY DIVISION
CONRAC CORPORATION
32 FAIRFIELD PLACE
WEST CALDWELL
NEW JERSEY 07006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Project Buy

CHEMICAL PROCESS PLAN

You'll go a long way with this progressive leader

If you have 6 or more years experience in phases of procurement for electrical items, instrumentation, mechanical equipment, structural steel, vessels, subcontracts, and materials related to the chemical process. You'll use it to full advantage in the growth environment of Crawford & Russ.

To succeed, you must be a highly productive individual, capable of instituting substantial reduction programs with ability to get the job effectively... and fast.

Excellent salary, benefits and advancement potential. For consideration, send resume in confidence, to:

Mr. C.S. Treartha, Director of Personnel
CRAWFORD & RUS INCORPORATED
733 Canal Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
STAMFORD • THE WEDGE • HOUSTON • SOUTH PLAINFIELD
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Engineer

VALUES to cover Northeast territory

ITT Hammel-Dehl/Conoflow... a leading manufacturer of automatic control valves and related accessories servicing the pulp, paper, chemical, petroleum and nuclear power industries... seeks an aggressive candidate to coordinate sales activity with direct accounts and distributors in the Northeast with concentration in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

To qualify, you must have Engineering degree or equivalent plus minimum 3 years in industrial products sales... preferably in the valve area.

This is a new position with excellent growth potential. Base salary plus incentives, company car and liberal expense allowance.

Please send resume including earnings record to Mr. Sten Straube, c/o ITT Grinnell Corp., 280 West Exchange St., Providence, R.I. 02901.

ITT Hammel-Dehl/Conoflow
Unit of ITT Grinnell Valve Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M, F

SENIOR MECHANICAL PROJECT ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced Mechanical Engineer with management background to direct the activities of a small dynamic group involved in the design of diagnostic equipment for the nuclear medicine market. The successful candidate will have 8-10 years of packaging and mechanism experience with increasing supervisory responsibilities.

We are located in southern Connecticut with many nearby recreational, cultural and educational opportunities. These factors, combined with working in a dynamic and enterprising company, result in rewarding career opportunities.

Please send resume in confidence to: DAN GIANNINI
PICKER CORPORATION
12 Clintonville Rd., Northford, Conn. 06472
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) ♀ If you are over 40, don't stay away!

An Opportunity in FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

If you are a "take-charge" professional, we have an immediate opportunity that is in your best career interests!

We have recently relocated in southern Connecticut and are a multi-million dollar division of a major international medical electronics manufacturer, whose continuing growth demands Financial Professionals.

The successful candidate will be a graduate accountant with an MBA and at least 5 years of manufacturing financial experience to include auditing, cost, general accounting, EDP, and systems. CPA desirable.

This unique opportunity offers growth, security and challenge, so, don't hesitate. Salary to low your abilities. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Z 7312 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

ENGINEER MANAGER

We are a major AMEX listed manufacturing resource of precision mechanics that's throughout the world. We have opportunity for a senior level Mecha to assume responsibility for analysis requirements, application engineering modification for a wide range of instruments and miniature mechanical parts. Direct customer contact to support for field sales activities will also be required.

You should possess a B.S. degree Engineering with major design and experience in servomechanisms, gears, speed reducers, intermittent and intricate mechanical drives and must be capable of successfully handling technical problems simultaneously.

We offer a salary in accord with training, a liberal benefit program and a potential to the right person.

For the challenge of your career, set and salary history to the Technical Manager, c/o

Z 7307 TIMES
We are an equal opportunity employer

Software Development Managers

A growing East Coast company has several openings for technically skilled managers in a rapidly expanding Software Development Department.

Qualified candidates will have previously demonstrated success directing a variety of projects.

Areas of technical interest include operating systems, compiler development, product planning and quality acceptance. Broad exposure to the products and the history of the minicomputer industry is an asset.

Our employees are aware of this advertisement. Send your resume in complete confidence to:

Box Z 7258 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Fast growing company seeking sales person. We require some college education, 3-5 yrs. sales experience (preferably in tangibles) & an aggressive, forward looking individual. Many liberal benefits. Send salary history & resume to

Z 7161 TIMES

CONTROLLER

Leading growth electronics manufacturer, subsidiary NTSC Company, requires Controller to handle all financial aspects of the business. Will supervise a staff of 12. Must have at least 5 years experience in controllership functions. Low \$30,000's. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Providence, RI Box 711, Prospect, NY 11320. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

Z 7301 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL MANAGER

Wanted: a career oriented individual who has broad managerial responsibilities and a track record in sales. Must have ability to handle P&L responsibility, sales, customer and administrative responsibility. Must be able to see the big picture and work with the organization as a whole. The position is in the Northeast. The successful candidate will be responsible for the development and implementation of operating policy, strategy and tactical decisions. Operations and functions of the department and outside service sales organizations. Includes currently in the \$25,000 or greater and be directed in this position.

Z 7301 TIMES

Sales & Marketing Engineering Support & Test Services

We're a New York Metro Area based company seeking an individual with a proven track record in marketing and selling of engineering services. You should be familiar with the Military and commercial markets of Testing & Engineering R&D. Engineering degree preferred.

This is an excellent opportunity for a career oriented individual offering a good salary and benefits program. Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7320 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

Food Packaged Goods

We are currently seeking an aggressive marketing professional with at least 5 years of consumer packaged goods experience, willing to accept a challenging product position headquartered in New York. Some food background essential.

Responsibilities involve coordination and implementation of food distribution, the total product planning, including advertising, media promotion, package design, R&D, and market research. Responsibilities also include new product development and some travel.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements to:

Z 7209 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

If you are a season NON-FERROUS METALS

ACL Metal & Ore Corp

wants to hear from!

The person we require must have experience in the trading of ores and alloys in aluminum, tungsten, nickel and cobalt. Here are some of the advantages we offer:

- ACL Metal & Ore Company is ACL International Incorporated, one largest privately owned merchant in the world.
- We have a worldwide network with our parent company we currently in over 100 countries. We will be developing contacts and open doors in many areas.
- An environment of professional advancement your career.
- Excellent compensation plan and benefit program.

Please write in confidence to Mr. President, ACL Metal & Ore Company, 10005, 10005, detailing your salary history and requirements will be acknowledged.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

To 20K+ Bonus Southern New Hampshire

World leader investment casting manufacturer has a top opportunity for a career-minded manufacturing engineer. Requires a degree in mechanical engineering and 3 years as a manufacturing methods engineer. Individual must be able to establish methods and design tools and dies for the manufacture of machined components.

Please send resume, stating salary requirements, in confidence, to:

Z 7242 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMIST

For vinyl plant in Southeast. Experienced in PVC, electrical and suspension resins, finishing and colorizing, including formulation and quality control. Salary open. Immediate availability. Send resume to

Z 7332 TIMES

PRODUCT MANAGER - CONSUMER

Small consumer package goods company on Long Island.

Your background should include most of the following:

- 1-3 years product management experience at a sophisticated I & S, Candy or Tobacco company.
- MBA preferred, but not required.
- Management of one or two product lines.
- Market research familiarity and marketing experience.

If you are aggressive and self-motivated, this position presents an opportunity for business and financial growth. You will run a business that's ready to grow, and interact with top corporate management on a regular basis.

Please submit resume and current salary to:
Box NY 977, 818 7th Ave, NY 10013

ATTORNEY

Fine career growth opportunity on major airline legal staff.

Large-scale carrier offers responsibilities involving a variety of real estate and commercial matters, with emphasis on drafting and review of contracts and leases. Excellent chance to show your abilities. Requires law degree and preferably at least two years practice. Bar admission essential.

Attractive salary and unusual benefits. Send details of background, including salary record, in confidence to:

Z 7340 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER-COST PROGRAMMER/AN ACCOUNTING

WE Feel We Have The Lowest Turn In The Computer Consulting

Because we seek out people who have both end superior technical abilities. We also pay end compensation they've earned. You'll be overtime, project leader and Christmas bonus sharing. Right now, we're looking for professional in these areas:

IMS, CICS PL/1, COBOL, BAL ALSO OPENING FOR PDP-11

If you're experienced and are looking to join old firm servicing over 60 "blue chip" variety of applications, send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES
Sheldon Dangler
18 East 41st Street
New York, New York
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL MANAGER

We are a consumer packaging division of a Fortune 500 company located in the Midwest. The "generalist" we seek will be responsible for employee relations, employment and internal placement, training and development, salary and benefits administration, safety and communications in addition to a non-union plant of several hundred employees, the successful candidate will be responsible for providing personnel service and direction to the Division's Sales force.

The basic requirements for this position include a College degree or equivalent and a minimum of 3-5 years personnel experience in a non-union environment.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and career growth potential. Please send resume with current salary and salary requirements in confidence to:

Z 7333 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M, F)

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Equally growing import selling medical and industrial specialty items.

Experience Required:

- Sales to Hospitals, Industry and/or Hospital Supply Houses
- Telephone Sales
- Sales and Supervision of Marketing Personnel

Opportunity to grow with growing company in a non-union environment. Resumes and Salary Required

Z 7168 Times

BUYERS ASSISTANT BUYERS

- LADIES' SPORTSWEAR • MEN'S SLACKS
- MEN'S CLOTHING • LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE • LADIES' COATS • STABLE

PLANNER DISTRIBUTORS

- MEN'S CLOTHING • LINGERIE

We are a leading retail chain headquartered in northern N.J., seeking aggressive individuals with a knowledge of merchandising and a background in retail fashion. We offer a salary commensurate with your qualifications and capacity for growth, plus comprehensive benefits. If qualified send resume in assured confidence including salary history and requirements to

Z 7315 TIMES

SALES ENGINEERS—HVAC

Immediate openings for qualified individuals experienced in sale & application of engineered type product lines to mechanical consultant engineers & construction market.

Successful applicant should have experience selling in the greater NY area.

We are a young growth oriented organization with well established product lines. Compensation will be base salary + attractive incentive + liberal benefits.

Submit resume including salary requirements and other pertinent data in strictest confidence to:

Z 7277 TIMES

SUPPLY & DISTRIBUTION REFINED PRODUCT

Desire aggressive individual with 10+ years in S&D activities with oil company. Also provide planning and coordination of inventories, allocations, shipments, send resume to Joseph Wood, 87 Drive, San Antonio, TX. 78286 or 828-8484.

TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. VICE PRESIDENT, SALES

This is your title but not your job. Your job is to sell a unique proven promotional record and tape program to supermarket chains. We need a CLOSER with a proven track record as good as ours. If you are the person we offer you a base salary of \$25,000, all benefits and expenses PLUS override enabling you to DOUBLE your salary.

Send resume in complete confidence.

Z 7186 TIMES

RESEARCH SUPERVISOR

The Houston Office of N.L. Boreid Petroleum S. opportunity for an experienced R&D supervisor catalytic materials for the refining and petrochemical. Responsibilities would include direction and supervision of program R&D, including formulation and testing in market development. Qualification: Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and 5+ years experience in heterogeneous catalysis R&D with agent experience. Salary commensurate with education. Full benefits package and relocation. Forward resume with salary requirements to: P. Box 1675, Houston, Texas, 77001.

تكملة من الأصل

Employment Representatives

PROGRAMMERS

MANAGER-COST PROGRAMMER/AN ACCOUNTING

Witco Chemical Corporation

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings in our Engineering Department for individuals possessing BSME or BSEE Degrees. A minimum of 4-8 years experience in the areas of project engineering, design and development is essential. Experience preferred in following product lines—chain saws, pumps and generators. Familiarity with plastics, sand castings, forgings, elastomers, light metal die castings, gasoline and diesel engines or electric motors will be helpful. Background of designing and developing products for high volume production is required.

These positions are located in our Headquarters facility in Charlotte, North Carolina. We offer excellent benefits and opportunities for growth.

Please send your resume giving salary requirements (All Replies are Confidential) to:

Ruth Ammons
Manager, Personnel
HOMELITE TETRON

Homelite Division of Tectron Inc.
P.O. Box 7047
Charlotte, North Carolina 28217

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESIDENT

High performance executive, early in career, to take charge of new U.S. subsidiary of multinational corporation in the hospital/medical care field. Rewards include equity participation; reports to Chief Executive Officer of parent company.

This opportunity can be explored in confidence by calling Mr. Masters at (212) 681-2982 on Monday or Tuesday, June 7 & 8, from 1:00 AM to 5:00 PM, or by writing to the consulting firm.

the parallel planning corporation

Executive Search Division
122 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017

Chicago

San Francisco

London

Environmental Engineer

We have a growth position for an engineer with 4 or more years of experience, to be responsible for utilities and environmental control, holding the number 2 spot in our Maintenance Department. This is a responsible assignment, offering excellent exposure and opportunity in an expanding company. You must hold a degree in one of the following disciplines: ChE, ME, EE or CE. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For prompt consideration, send your resume, stating your salary requirements, in confidence to Mr. H. C. Friedman.

Chemical Division, **UOP Inc.**
State Highway 17 - East Fritchford, New Jersey 07073

An equal opportunity employer

Looking for a job?

Hundreds of jobs are open to skilled, talented, experienced, bright, ambitious, on-the-way-up job seekers.

Look at the hundreds of jobs advertised in the Business/Finance section of The New York Times every Sunday.

And more are advertised in Career Marketplace in Tuesday's business/finance pages.

The New York Times

CSC

DATA PROCESSING

CUSTOMER SYSTEMS REPRESENTATIVE

THE COMPANY:

Computer Sciences Corporation, the world's largest independent software firm and leader in the field of information sciences, provides the nation's governmental and business communities with remote computing services through its Information Network (INFONET) Division. The acceptance of these services has been highlighted by an achievement of substantial profitability and continuous growth.

THE OPPORTUNITY:

Continuing expansion of the services we provide to the telephone industry has created an exceptional opportunity for a proven technical support specialist within our Northeastern District. The professional we seek will have a minimum of 2 years with a solid background in teleprocessing and large scale operating systems programming. The selected individual will be key in our support to this industry within the Northeastern United States so they should possess a strong marketing/customer relations orientation, and be willing to travel part of the time.

THE REWARDS:

We offer a stimulating environment, substantial salary plus incentive earnings, a comprehensive benefits program and the prestige of representing the world's leader in the field of information sciences.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume, in complete confidence to:

Ed Schrey

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION

INFONET Division

One University Plaza, Hackensack, N.J. 07601

Major Offices And Facilities Throughout The World

An equal opportunity employer

SALES and MARKETING MANAGER

A KEY POSITION RESPONSIBLE FOR MARKET PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND DIRECT SALES.

The candidate should have experience with selling engineered electro-mechanical equipment and ideally to the transportation industry. At least 5 years experience is required as sales and/or marketing manager. An engineering degree or equivalent is desirable. Excellent growth opportunities for ambitious individual. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Z 7249 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

National Service Manager

We are a leading manufacturer of medical electronic instrumentation with \$10 million sales volume. If you have proven ability in service management and suitable technical qualifications, we can offer you a challenging opportunity. You'll be joining a dynamic, successful growth company with a reputation for rewarding performance. Starting salary is open, excellent benefit plans. Please send letter and resume in confidence to Sales Manager, Box 5, Paramus, New Jersey 07652.

DATASCOPE CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

DATA COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

OPPORTUNITY: Western Union Information Systems has recently announced the Series 4000 family of Intelligent Network Processors intended for use in large-scale distributed networks having requirements for time division multiplexers, concentrators and front-end communications systems. We are seeking career minded individuals with strong backgrounds in data communications equipment sales to participate in a unique growth opportunity.

QUALIFICATIONS: If you have a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science or equivalent technical experience and a minimum of five years sales experience in providing data communications equipment to large-scale end-users and OEM's...

SEND YOUR CURRENT RESUME IN CONFIDENCE

Western Union Information Systems

Ms. M.A. WAKIN
92 McKee Drive
Metairie, N.J. 07430

A Western Union Telecommunications Division

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

financial planning & analysis

We are a major multi-national corporation with worldwide operations. We are currently seeking individuals with 1-5 years experience in the areas of financial planning & analysis including capital evaluations, mergers & acquisitions, long range business planning, financial reporting and profit plan review & analysis. Exposure to time sharing is a definite plus.

We require an MBA &/or CPA + high potential for advancement into line management. Your ability to make both oral & written presentations and work effectively with senior management is of major importance. We offer an excellent compensation program commensurate with experience.

Please submit your resume which must include salary history to: Vice President, Finance.

KK 450 TIMES

GAF

Manufacturer of more than 10,000 products in the chemical, building and photo & repro fields. GAF ranks among the top industrial corporations in America. Its record of growth through advanced technology and innovative marketing promises a challenging future for those with ability and ambition.

PLANT PROJECT ENGINEER

Responsible for building and equipment construction, installation and modification work from conception to completion, including estimates and proposals. Will coordinate efforts with Process Engineering and provide technical assistance to Maintenance Engineering. Requires B.Ch.E. and 5 years chemical plant engineering experience, at least 2 in project engineering.

Salary commensurate with your background; exceptional benefits. Your resume and salary requirements will be held close and totally confidential attention. Please send material to Mr. R. Strauss, GAF Corporation, Dept. T-86, Chemical Division, Riverside Avenue, Rensselaer, NY 12144.

GAF Corporation
An equal opportunity employer, male/female
Where ability is the essential factor

SENIOR RESEARCH CHEMIST

Location: SAN DIEGO

Kelco is a world leader in the manufacture of specialty chemicals and natural gums for food and industrial use. A challenging opportunity is available for a qualified senior research chemist with a PhD degree and 8-5 years industrial experience and polymerizable chemistry.

We offer an excellent starting salary, complete benefits package and career growth potential in a professional environment. Send detailed resume and salary requirements to: W. L. LLOYD, JR., Personnel Director

Kelco

8355 Aero Drive
San Diego, Cal. 92123

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M, F)

MATHEMATICA POLICY RESEARCH

INTERVIEW WITH US AT NCC

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

minimum 5 years experience

PROGRAMMING ANALYSTS

minimum 2 years experience

We are a nationally known public policy research firm. If you are interested in a results oriented position where you control your growth by your performance, please call or stop in at our Suite in the Americana Hotel, Monday through Wednesday, June 7-9, 9am-5pm; ask for Judy Shapiro.

MATHEMATICA POLICY RESEARCH

P.O. Box 2392, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

(609)799-2600, ext 375

An equal opportunity employer m/f

EDP COMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT

Do Our Aims Match Your Aims?

Our stated company objective is to achieve 20% growth per year over the coming 5 year period. Our EDP objective is to plan and develop a nationwide digital communications system and network to support this growth.

Rollins is a major, New York Stock Exchange-listed diversified company with an impressive sales and profit record. Southern-based, we have been expanding nationally with success.

We require a strong record in business DP Management and/or Telecommunications network design.

NEW YORK INTERVIEWS ARRANGED
Monday through Wednesday, contact Pat J. Donahue at (212)765-9386

Us send resumes to:
ROLLINS INC.
P.O. Box 647, Atlanta, Georgia 30301

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SYSTEM SPECIALI

BLUE CROSS and BLUE of GREATER NEW

has openings on its Data B...
These positions...
challenging opportunity...
will be (212) 681-2982...
are (OS/V.S. TOTAL) respon...
sibilities include design, progra...
monitoring of a data base...
ten billion bytes.

The qualified applicant will have:

- 4-5 years data process experience.
- GAF programming exp.
- Good knowledge of O

Salary is commensurate with Comprehensive benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Mr. R. Strauss, GAF Corporation, Dept. T-86, Chemical Division, Riverside Avenue, Rensselaer, NY 12144.

GAF Corporation
An equal opportunity employer, male/female
Where ability is the essential factor

Box NT 1001, 810 7th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCESSING COMPOUND MANAGER

Products Manuf

Long-term opportunity for a strong plant manager New Jersey facilities of this major product company. Reporting directly to Operations, the position carries significant responsibility for supervising a work force of some twenty people. Plans for extending production and to a potential of high level. Qualifications should include:

- BS in Chemistry or an Associate's degree with 3-5 years experience in a chemical plant.
- 5-8 years experience in a chemical plant, preferably in the cosmetics or a related industry.
- Supervisory or managerial ability and successful experience in union environment.
- Thorough understanding of budgeting and labor relations.

Fully commensurate salary and fine benefits package, including present salary, to: Director, Z 7339 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

DIRECTOR OF P

Major U.S. corporation seeks a person with particular strengths in the area of:

- Strategic planning with operating divisions and their subsidiaries.
- Acquisition, merger & venture capital activities.
- Need not include direct contact with candidates but should include thorough candidate appraisal and selection.
- Long-range financial planning and growth of sales base and earnings.

Your record should include achievement areas, plus the personal characteristics that have resulted in your development at the operating level. Expansive or consumer oriented sector provided that appropriate achievement.

Rewards are substantial both in terms of remuneration as well as attainment of corporate positions. This position is ideal for those who wish to execute these functions.

Candidates with experience in multi-national operations will be given preference. Academic excellence will be considered. In short, this is not just another position that could well be very important to you.

Please submit resume in complete confidence to: Mr. J. Shapiro

Z 7257 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western California

opportunities

Assista

Project

Manager

Far East loc

The Process Industries Group of

has an immediate opening for a

who has an engineering degree &

experience as an Assistant Project

managers must have demonstrated

problem-solving abilities. Fluency

in the English language is a must.

However, you will spend 18

months in the Far East. Inter-

view should be by resume and a

Mr. O. G. Clement, Stone & Webster

Engineering Group, 1 Penn Plaza, New

York, NY 10119. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.

Process Industries

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SALES/MARKETING MANAGER

For Rapidly Growing Industrial/Electronics Manufacturer • 5 Million Plus Sales •

New York Metro Area Location • Industrial Experience Essential • Marine and/or Railroad Background Highly Preferred.

Full departmental responsibility—a demanding, rewarding and very well compensated job for a top person. Immediate opportunity. Decision will be made promptly.

Write PRESIDENT, Z 7184 TIMES

Mobil CIVIL ENGINEER/MARINE FACILITIES

Our Technical Center in Princeton, New Jersey has an immediate opportunity for a highly qualified marine facilities civil engineer to undertake facilities studies, design supervision and project engineering of civil engineering applications for petroleum facilities. Principal activity will be in the area of marine structures, including bulkheads, piers and offshore mooring facilities. Work may include overseas project task force assignments.

We require a BS in civil engineering. Advanced study in the design of marine facilities, foundations and/or soils mechanics would be highly desirable. A minimum of 5 years' experience in the planning, design, project management and construction supervision of marine facilities is required.

For immediate consideration, send your resume, including current salary, in confidence to Mr. G. Mayer, Employee Relations, Department 3806, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Mobil RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES MANAGERS SALES CONSULTANTS PRODUCT MANAGERS

MANAGEMENT LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES We are a major company, a leader in our industry, and still expanding.

We are seeking several professionals whose record clearly shows capacity to move up further with at least 5 years sales & marketing experience in one or more of the following:

- BUILDING AUTOMATION
- SECURITY SYSTEMS
- HVAC SYSTEMS
- TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Or Other. Big-Ticket systems, Particularly Those Involving COMPUTERS

Location initially will be the New York City area. Must be willing to travel and possibly relocate.

COMPENSATION PACKAGE IN THE UPPER TWENTIES PLUS BENEFITS.

Please send resume in confidence to:

Box NT 958 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER

SEEKING A PERSON WITH ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING BACKGROUND FOR NEW GRO

We have an opportunity of a challenging position for an individual who prefers the challenge of complex project development.

The successful candidate must have experience in handling all phases of the multi-million dollar, and project work with a construction or processing company.

Chemical or Mechanical Engineering ability to interface with all levels of management. Reporting to our Director of Proj will be based in our spacious, modern New Jersey. Excellent salary plus c package. For prompt, confidential consideration, send resume to: PERSONNEL MANAGER

Box NT 958 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES EXECUTIVE

Current expansion in the area of Engineering Services creates this Sales Executive position, requiring technical experience and a solid understanding of the marketing of services, plus strong personal sales ability. Background in petrochemicals will be valuable.

Long-term potentials are most attractive, as are the salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

MURRAY ROBBINS SCIENTIFIC DESIGN COMPANY, INC. 2 Park Avenue at 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Computer Project Management

Unique opportunities exist in our Data Processing Department which offer top computer professionals outstanding career possibilities. We currently require professionals who can assume a leadership role in an expanding OS/VS, VM, DOS/VS environment with DB/DC capabilities. CANDIDATES SHOULD: • have a bachelor's degree • have extensive knowledge and implementation experience with application systems under OS/VS or OS • have some implementation experience with OS/DC systems such as TOTAL, IMS, ENVISION, CICS, etc. • have experience in COBOL and FORTRAN programming language • have background in applications system development and project management including estimation of time, cost and equipment requirements; evaluation of proposed systems; organization of system study schedules. Compensation will be commensurate with experience and past track record. Midtown Park Avenue location. If interested, please forward resume of capabilities, including salary requirements, to: P.O. Box 1868, RBE Station, New York, N.Y. 10022 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Corrosion Technologist

At EBASCO...

You'll be with a pioneer in corrosion protection. Our topflight Corrosion Engineering team has an exceptional opportunity for a technologist with the abilities to share in its providing the up-to-date knowledge and expertise sought by worldwide clients in this critical field.

To qualify, you must have at least 5 years experience doing corrosion surveys, handling control inspections, preparing corrosion reports, coupled with a thorough knowledge of cathodic protection systems.

This position, based in our New York City headquarters, offers an excellent starting salary and a liberal package of benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and current requirements, to: James A. Draper, Professional Employment, Dept. 606

EBASCO Services Incorporated CONSULTANTS • ENGINEERS • CONSTRUCTORS TWO FECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10008 An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROJECT MANAGER

Gilbert/Commonwealth is looking for experienced project managers to provide business and our project management teams. You will be centrally involved in the control to ensure effective schedule performance of major projects.

Technical/Business Management background or equivalent, plus 5-15 control experience with large project-oriented organizations. Construction and supervisory experience preferred.

Project Planning & Scheduling experience developing engineering schedules for large, complex bridge, stadium, design development and work procurement. PERT or CPM.

To find out more about what we have to offer, send your resume to: F. W. Margolis, Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1498 UB, Flushing, N.Y. 11356

Gilbert/Commonwealth CORPORATION/CONSULTANTS An Equal Opportunity Employer

GET BACK TO BASICS WE NEED...

1. A manufacturing manager
2. A manager of manufacturing engineering familiar and experienced in high volume production of low cost labor intensive electro-mechanical devices, who are creative, innovative and who can motivate and manage people.

WE OFFER— A. New Hampshire living and taxes. B. Monthly measurement of your contribution (volume/throughput is increasing drastically—new products being introduced). C. Base compensation plus incentives. D. Advancement for effective contributors.

SEND YOUR RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY TO: M 1200, P.O. Box 4085 Manchester, New Hampshire, 03108 TODAY!! An equal opportunity employer

Looking for a job?

Hundreds of jobs are open to skilled, talented, experienced, bright, ambitious, on-the-way-up job seekers.

Look at the hundreds of jobs advertised in the Business/Finance section of The New York Times every Sunday.

And more are advertised in Career Marketplace in Tuesday's business/finance pages.

The New York Times

NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Editor to prepare monthly newsletter on Accounting, Financial and Tax matters. National professional organization is expanding its publications operation and seeks an experienced business writer with knowledge of Financial Management. Newsletter experience preferred. Responsibilities include developing financial items of interest to executives and reporting on technical accounting issues. Send resume, including salary requirements to: Director of Personnel

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ANALYST BUDGETING/ACCOUNTING

We are a well known transportation company in New Jersey with a highly visible career-oriented growth opportunity available for a flexible, aggressive, analytical, results-oriented individual. The successful candidate must have a BS in Accounting with an MBA in Accounting or Finance highly desirable. A minimum of 4 plus years varied experience in revenue and expense budgeting, forecasting, accounting and P & L Statement analysis, preferably for the transportation industry, is required. We offer a salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits and a highly professional atmosphere in which individual initiative and development are stressed. Please send resume and salary history in strict confidence to: Box NT 999, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F, Female and Minority Applicants are Encouraged to Respond.

Box NT 999, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F, Female and Minority Applicants are Encouraged to Respond.

SOFTWARE ANALYST

We are a growing computer systems and Software Analysts to assist in expanding software capabilities. Several opportunities exist for people who like to work on the development team.

Candidates should have a degree in computer engineering or a scientific discipline. Programming experience in Fortran, Algol, Basic, Pascal, and/or C. If interested, please send your resume to: Personnel Department

HARRIS CORPORATION Corp. 1200 Gateway Dr. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33304 We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING PROFESSIONAL

We're looking for an exceptional Industrial Advertising Professional to expand our Marketing Communications Department. You must be a good writer with experience in all facets of marketing communications. You will be expected to produce in-house, as well as give creative direction to our agencies.

We're a leading manufacturer of capital equipment, headquartered in Stamford, Connecticut, in a pleasant campus style facility. Reply in detail, with salary history, to: Z 7238 TIMES An equal opportunity employer M/F

MINI COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

All our reports indicate that the 70's will be known as the era of the mini — we have identified accordingly, we need to hire: (1) PROJECT MANAGER — 4 Yrs Exp. (2) TELECOM/ANALYSTS — 2 Yrs Exp. (3) ANALYSTS — 2 Yrs Exp. We are a Fortune Corporation and these positions will be on our corporate staff. If you have any MINI experience (DEC, Varian, Intel, etc.) and can work on Commercial Systems — please apply. We offer strong corp. benefits, six month review, Profit Sharing, Internal promotion, an In-House technical training program — send resume in confidence to: DIRECTOR INFORMATION SERVICES. Z 7232 TIMES

Our Employees Know Of These Positions

PRODUCT MANAGER

We are a well established, acquisitions-oriented company located in Northern New Jersey, engaged in the manufacture and marketing of proprietary and HBA products. Our marketing group is seeking an individual whose background includes direct selling experience in consumer markets, plus 5-8 years product management experience preferably with HBA products. This position covers complete responsibility involving creative ideas, research and marketing strategy on several products. Salary high twenties. Send resume to: Z 7159 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR of INTERNAL AUDIT BONWIT TELLER

We are seeking an aggressive individual to develop and maintain an effective Corporate Internal Audit Program. We offer an excellent career opportunity for an ambitious individual.

Background must include experience in public accounting, working knowledge of retail inventory methods & previous application of strong supervisory skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume & salary requirements to:

BONWIT TELLER 721-5th Avenue, NYC 10022 ATTN: Personnel, Dept. A An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATENT ATTORNEY

Reliance Electric, a major manufacturer and Fortune 300 company, is looking for a Corporate Patent Attorney for our telecommunications business. Candidates should possess a BSEE degree, have registration to practice before the U.S. Patent Office, membership in state bar, and 2-5 years experience. Some education or experience in telecommunications technology is desirable.

The position location is Cleveland, Ohio. Our company offers excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary, plus challenging assignments for professional growth and advancement.

For confidential consideration send your resume and salary history to: W. J. WETTERMAN RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY 29325 Chagrin Blvd. Cleveland, Ohio, 44122 An equal opportunity employer M/F

SAFETY DIRECTOR

The Stanley Works is searching for a professional Industrial Safety Director to join a dynamic Personnel Department. The successful applicant will be a certified safety professional with an in-depth knowledge of manufacturing processes, power press, safety training, performance evaluation, loss control procedures, OSHA, and Workers' Compensation laws and procedures. Prior experience as a consultant on a multi-plant or divisional basis necessary. Attractive growth opportunity. Send resume with salary history to:

The STANLEY Works Corporate Employment, Dept. 608 175 Lake Street New Britain, Connecticut 06050 Stanley Works, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Door Operating Equipment, Stanley Steel. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

INTERNAL AUDITOR

We are an international insurance organization located in Manhattan seeking a qualified Internal Auditor for our Auditing Staff. The successful candidate will have minimum 5 years public auditing experience. Accounting degree essential, CPA preferred. Candidate should have a desire to advance within the corporate structure and be available for some very light travel. Our salary range is most attractive and we offer an outstanding benefits package.

We invite you to look into this exceptional opportunity by submitting a confidential resume to: Box NT 1006, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING FINANCIAL

CORPORATE & INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS & PLANT 11

We are a Fortune 100 multi-national MNC who, because of expansion, has needs substantially. This has created Accounting and Finance areas. Any do public, private accounting of finance, environment will be considered.

- ACCOUNTING, A.S. / B.S.
- ASST. CONTROLLER
- FINANCIAL
- BUDGET/PLANNING
- TAX
- PHYSICAL CONTROLLER
- COST

Our staff is aware of these openings. Salary requirements to Director, Personnel, Z 7220 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

A leading Philadelphia area department store is joining its research staff. Here's an opportunity in a growing company. If you have an emphasis in Marketing, Marketing Research, an undergraduate degree with 2 or more years of Research or Project Management, we will consider you. Only applicants submitting their resumes and salary history will be considered. Write: D-34, P.O. BOX 21 Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (MICROWAVE COMMUNICATIONS)

Two excellent openings for RF & Circuit Eng of a growing engineering team. First, a seasoned in solid state UHF & microwave PA de 8-10 yrs. background in microwave solid state circuit techniques for communications links design. Second, a Design Engineer (BSEE) with 3-5 solid state switching PS, TL control logic and Resume & salary requirements to: Ray Mazurek, Coker Electronics, Inc. 7 Gleason Ave., Stamford, Connecticut

OPERATIONS RESEARCH

Excellent opportunity for individual with minimum of 3 to 5 years business experience in Operations Research. Must have FORTRAN Programming experience; ANSI CORAL helpful. B.S. degree a must; M.S. helpful. Demonstrated ability to interface with Managers in all areas of company operations is a must.

This outstanding opportunity could lead to Manager, Operations Research position. Salary range up to 17,500. Send resume, in duplicate, including salary history to: P.O. Box 97 Willco, Connecticut 06897 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPOSURE

OFFICE MANAGER

POWER

MARKETING MANAGER

QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

APPAREL IDENTIFICATION SYSTEMS

PACKAGING

1250 من الأصل

OFFERIN

ENGINEERS/ANALYSTS ELECTRONIC WARFARE AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS

Calspan Corporation, for 30 years a leader in Research and Development, with Corporate Offices in Upstate New York at its Advanced Technology Center, has several positions available for Electronic Warfare and Air Defense Engineers/Analysts.

We seek individuals degreed in Electronics Engineering or Physics (Electro-Optics) with strong analytical or experimental capabilities and experience in Electronic Warfare and Air Defense Techniques; Radar and Electro-Optical Sensor and other hardware performance and requirements analysis; development of estimates of Systems Vulnerability to Counter-measures; development of Computer Models for evaluation of Systems Performance.

Openings exist at several levels of experience. Excellent salary, commensurate with your experience and ability, and a fine comprehensive Benefit Program, including paid relocation.

To apply, please send your resume. All responses will be treated confidentially. Resumes including salary history and requirements will receive first consideration.

W. T. Rickard

Calspan Corporation
P.O. Box 235 Buffalo, New York 14221 an equal opportunity employer m/f

Programming Professionals Meaningful Career Growth With Crum & Forster

We are currently seeking programming professionals with 2 years COBOL experience. Exposure to 370 OS/MVT environment most desirable. Successful applicants will get to work on Corporate Insurance and Financial Applications. Crum & Forster is a multi-billion dollar, publicly held insurance company enjoying almost 80 years of steady and secure growth. A growth you can take an active part in.

Positions offer an exceptional benefits package, competitive salaries and conveniently located administrative offices in Suburban Morristown, New Jersey, easily accessible to all major transportation.

If you would like to know more about the kind of outstanding potential we offer, please send your resume or call Mrs. H. Reilly, Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, P.O. Box 2387, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. (201) 285-7575. An equal opportunity employer M/F

CRUM & FORSTER
INSURANCE COMPANIES
THE POLICY MAKERS

PROJECT ENGINEERS

- MECHANICAL
- CHEMICAL
- INDUSTRIAL

Morton Salt Company, a division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., has several openings throughout the United States. Engineers with 2 to 5 years experience. Assignments will include design work from inspection through implementation to include related purchasing and cost analysis, coordination of outside contract work and special projects designed to prepare the individual for plant engineering or plant management positions. Our policy of internal advancement with a highly successful manufacturing environment allows for rapid growth with the industry leader.

For the career minded individual we provide an excellent benefit program which includes free health, dental and life insurance and a non-contributory pension plan. Salaries are commensurate with experience and reviewed annually.

Interested candidates should submit resumes including salary requirements to the attention of Fred Gillette.

MORTON SALT COMPANY

A Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc.
110 N. Walker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60608
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANUFACTURING MANAGER

Due to a recent expansion of a newly formed Johnson & Johnson division, an excellent growth opportunity has occurred for a person with a degree in chemistry or pharmacology and approximately 3+ years of management experience in the manufacture of ethical drugs and/or related products.

Applicants should have experience in the hiring, supervision, and development of both wage and salary personnel; be totally familiar with GMP's, FDA regulations, and OSHA standards. Applicant should have a successful track record in the areas of cost reduction, high production efficiencies, and maximum labor utilization.

The position offers an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits and is located at our facilities in North Brunswick, New Jersey. Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume including salary requirements to: Mr. Pat Hannon, J-129, Johnson & Johnson, 391 George Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08923.

Johnson & Johnson
Leadership Beyond Compliance
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CONTROLLER to \$30,000

Reporting to the president of this multi-plant manufacturer, will take charge of all accounting and financial controls areas, including budgets, cash analysis, etc. Must be conversant with data processing, credit/collections, and other finance areas. The individual sought must be a doer, able to function at many levels. CPA preferred.

Write in strict confidence to Director of Personnel
Box 0622AC, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER SOFTWARE OPENINGS: Whitlow has 'em!

Business is good, thanks. So good that Whitlow—a pioneer and leader in high-performance software—now seeks a few top professionals to join its highly professional staff:

- Software Systems Engineers to make technical presentations and evaluation tests using sophisticated hardware-monitor techniques. Collage degrees required plus good knowledge JCL and OS/VS internals. Travel U. S. and Canada. Attractive salary plus commission.

- Systems Analysts with strong assembler-language background and knowledge of OS/VS internals. At least one year's systems programmer experience required. Exposure to MVS, COBOL, and ability to communicate effectively and solve problems highly desirable. Excellent salary plus bonus.

The work is exciting, the track is fast, the future is promising. If you think you can make a contribution, please send your resume to:



COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC. 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

SENIOR OPERATIONS ANALYST

\$20,000-\$30,000

High priority, high visibility project with significant opportunity to impact on the operations and profits of this multi-national banking corporation. Primary responsibility is the review and analysis of overseas operations to maximize cost efficiency.

REQUIRES 3 or more years' line management experience in either an industrial/manufacturing production environment or a financial firm's operations area. Seek MBA with emphasis in management or corporate finance accounting; OR BSIE with line and staff experience. Expertise in the utilization of management methods such as work flow analysis, capacity analysis, physical work-station alignment, cost and production control and substantial knowledge of systems planning/analysis and mechanized/automated equipment capabilities are essential. Involves 25-30% travel within the Middle East, Africa and Western Hemisphere. Good oral and written communication skills essential; knowledge of one or more foreign languages desirable.

Interested and qualified applicants, please send resume establishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence, to: Box #861, NPM, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

Promotional Film Writer

Advertising Experience

WE'D BE INTERESTED IN YOU IF...

- ...you have taken marketing facts and turned them into exciting and motivational films or commercials to introduce new products and programs.
- ...you have the talent to take your projects from conception through presentation and production
- ...you have created films that bring sales results

YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN US BECAUSE...

- ...we are a major cosmetic company headquartered in New York City and we offer a challenging position with plenty of room to grow for a creative professional with a track record of proven success. Experience in the package goods area preferred, but sell us on your ability to conceptualize and you're in the running. We offer an excellent salary fully commensurate with level of responsibility and generous fringe benefits.

Please send resume in confidence including salary history and requirements to
Box Z 7323 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SALES COORDINATOR

The Bemis Company, a multi-national firm, engaged primarily in packaging products, is seeking for someone interested in a sales service position. The Northeast Office of our Paper Division, located in New York City, is currently accepting applications for this opening. Responsibilities will include selling and processing of sales orders and direct phone contact with customers and manufacturing plants.

We will provide you with an excellent starting salary commensurate with your experience along with a top benefits package.

If you have at least 2 years of experience in sales service type work, are commensurate, and meet the above requirements, please forward resume and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. R. E. Whitbeck

BEMIS COMPANY, INC.

90 Park Avenue, Suite 511
New York, New York 10016



We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Corporate Director Public Relations

TO \$40,000

Leading NYSE corporation in the service industry, headquartered in northern New Jersey, has an excellent opportunity for a public relations executive with a proven track record. This individual will report directly to the President and will be responsible for developing and implementing all public relations activities including press relations, public information, financial reporting, stockholders and special community relations, and corporate advertising programs.

Candidates should have a minimum of 6-10 years of related experience to make an immediate and positive contribution.

Please direct resume, including salary history, in confidence to
Z 7322 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PHARMACEUTICAL PLANT MANAGER

To \$45,000

Mid-Atlantic client seeks technical degreed (with MBA preferred) person who has had total operating responsibility for a facility manufacturing ethical drugs. Could be a production manager, production supervisor, plant manager or manufacturing manager now. Will run key facility for multi-plant growing ethical drug firm. For direct inquiry contact:

Gene Taylor

ANDERSON TAYLOR

P.O. Box 21

Exton, PA 19341

(215) 363-1600

FINANCE MANAGER

INTERNATIONAL—PHARMACEUTICAL

This position, based in NYC and reporting to the Treasurer, requires the ability to communicate effectively with top management and to work with the related activities of a rapidly expanding growth oriented pharmaceutical manufacturing subsidiary. The position entails analysis of financial reports, participation in acquisition studies, review of systems and procedures to insure continued, proper, and timely reporting, and appraising management of significant trends, defining problems and making recommendations for improvement.

4-6 years international accounting experience is needed. Knowledge of foreign languages is a plus. This position entails occasional foreign travel.

Please send resume in confidence including salary requirement to Mrs. J. Rutino, Asst Director of Industrial Relations



AYERST LABORATORIES

655 Third Ave.

New York, N.Y. 10017

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SUPERVISOR— QUALITY ASSURANCE

We are seeking a degreed professional preferably in chemistry or engineering with 3-5 years experience in packaging Quality Assurance primarily in the cosmetics, toiletries, drugs or household products industry.

Individual will be responsible for the in-process and final inspection of finished products. Additionally, will be responsible for the on-going supervision and training of associates and technicians.

Interested applicants are invited to forward complete resume with salary history in strict confidence to: Employment Supervisor

Clairol, Inc.

One Blachley Road, Stamford, Conn. 06902

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SAFETY MANAGER

Mobil Chemical Company's Chemical Coatings Division has a growth opportunity for an aggressive, results oriented professional to direct the Division's safety activities.

The successful candidate will have:

- an engineering and/or science degree.
- training in safety engineering, industrial hygiene, firefighting, first aid and security.
- a minimum of 5 years experience with a proven track record in the chemical, paint and/or related industries.
- a detailed working knowledge of current and proposed OSHA regulations.

We offer a salary commensurate with your background and experience, as well as a full range of company benefits. For prompt and confidential consideration, send your resume including current salary, to:

G. Mayer
Dept. 3909, Mobil Oil Corporation
150 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017

Mobil

Mobil Chemical Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

A key sales management position with our medium size growth company. Reporting to the Sales V.P., you will be directing the company's sales force and distributors within the Eastern Region which includes New England and the Mid-Atlantic states.

To qualify you must have a college degree and a minimum of 5 years sales and management experience in the electrical component industry, including significant experience dealing with electrical distributors.

We offer an excellent compensation program that includes salary plus incentive, company car, and a full benefit package that includes profit-sharing.

Please submit resume in confidence to:
Z7305 TIMES

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CPA'S

We have an immediate opening on our staff for a Public Relations Manager to coordinate our national activities with those of state organizations.

Activities will include writing press releases, booklets and a monthly newsletter, organizing national and regional conferences and responding to inquiries from the states.

We are the 400 member staff serving the 17,000 membership national society of CPA's. Send resume, including salary requirements to:
Director of Personnel

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1211 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10036
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL MANUAL SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are a proven successful apparel chain whose home office is located in metropolitan New Jersey. We seek an individual with a minimum of several years' experience in Manual Systems Design for a retail organization. Our candidate must have the ability to design and layout forms, as well as the ability to write detailed written instructions for their use. Experience in Merchandising, Warehousing, Accounting, Data Processing and Store Operations desirable, in order for this individual to communicate and coordinate with all phases of the business. Company paid life & health insurance benefits. Submit resume including salary history and requirements. All replies held in strict confidence.

BOX #691, NPM

655 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021

Programmer Analysts

Join our expanding Corporate MIS Department working with advanced hardware and software in our conveniently located Central New Jersey headquarters.

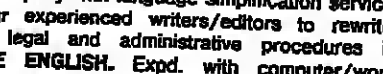
SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST

3-5+ yrs exp in a manufacturing environment and 3+ yrs COBOL on IBM 360/370, OS, VS. Exp should include at least 2+ yrs in marketing applications.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

2-4+ yrs COBOL exp on IBM 360/370, OS, VS. Exp should include at least 2+ yrs payroll exp with MSA background preferred.

Degree preferred, business major an added plus. Compensation dependent upon experience. Send resume in complete confidence stating salary history and requirements to:
DAVID ALAI, Corporate Employment Manager



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EDISON, NEW JERSEY 0887 U.S.A.

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Send resume and salary history to: Director,
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P.O. Box 963, New York, NY 10022.

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NORTHEAST

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AUTOMATIC RADIO
Attn: J. Spinale
2 Main St. Melrose, Mass. 02176

MEDICAL—SURGICAL SALES PERSON

Metropolitan New York Area

Well established company manufacturing pain control and brain pacemakers looking for motivated self-starter seeking growth opportunity. Salary, incentives and fringe benefits.

Send Resume To:
Mr. A. Chik, Sales Manager
AVERY LABS INC.

145 Route 51, Farmingdale, New York 11735
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER POLYETHYLENE

Leading east coast producer of polyethylene industrial films offers excellent opportunity for knowledgeable person with strong marketing background and experience in directing sales. Excellent benefits. Please send resume.

Z 7207 TIMES.

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WANTED Large stock of machine tools for sale - Inventory of 1000 items

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PLACE MATS Long & elastic fringed bath mats

PLASTICS Injection Molding - Blow Molding - Extrusion - Sheet - Lamination

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Cont'd on Following Page

Up Against a Fiscal Wall

Carey's Board Tells Beame to Cut a Lot More

In trying to meet the terms it accepted for the state and Federal money that saved it from bankruptcy, New York City has ended free tuition at its university—one of the most painful reductions in spending made so far—and has begun contract negotiations with its labor unions by demanding that city workers give up fringe benefits they have received for years.

It is clear nevertheless that even these steps and others, made earlier and involving the dismissal of thousands of employees, will not be enough to satisfy the demands of the city's governmental creditors and overseers.

The State's Emergency Financial Control Board was advised by its staff last week that the city's three-year austerity plan was inadequate and that major additional cuts must be made. Though the board has not yet adopted the report, Governor Carey, its chairman, has, and there is little chance the board will differ much with his stand.

Mayor Beame had proposed to the control board cutbacks of \$200 million in the plan's first year, ending June 30; another \$379 million in the next year, and \$442 million in the third year. In pursuit of economy the city has already dismissed 25,000 employees. Another 21,000 jobs have been cut through attrition, and the city's employment roll now stands at 248,000, compared to 294,000 last December. A number of schools, hospitals and day-care centers have been, or are about to be, closed.

The Control Board report and Governor Carey said, in effect, a pro forma "nice work" but then got to the painful point: A lot more must be done. Specifically, the report calls for the city to make another \$225 million in cuts to the second fiscal year, beginning next month. Some of that amount would be to compensate for what was called Mr. Beame's unrealistic assumption that the state would assume a large part of the cost of the city's court system. Some of the \$225 million Mr. Beame had proposed to cut in the plan's third year. The import of the report was that the Mayor simply was not being realistic about much of the painful action he must take now.

Mr. Beame's reaction was unfeigned anger. In a statement made in Governor Carey's presence, the Mayor seemed barely able to control his reaction. He said the added cuts would have a "devastating" effect on the city and he denounced the report as "unfounded, arbitrary." He said major new layoffs would be unavoidable; Governor Carey and Control Board aides thought otherwise.

Mr. Carey's ideas and, even more so, Washington's, will prevail because their loans were contingent on their approval of the city's plans.

That is why Mr. Beame has no choice except to make the cuts demanded, and why the city last week imposed tuition at its university, free for undergraduates since the school was founded in 1847.

The university had to close May 28, before the semester ended, when its funds ran out, emergency aid is still stalled in the Legislature. But the real problem was long-range financing, in part through tuition, and for months the parties involved—the Governor, Mayor, legislators and Board of Education—have been trying to avoid the political onus for imposing it. The board technically approved tuition last week, but the responsibility belonged to some extent with all.

The imposition of tuition is expected to reduce enrollment by at least 10,000 students and alter the nature of the 270,000-student university. Many middle-class students, it is believed, will go to the State University or private schools as long as they now have to pay tuition, expected to be the same as at the State University: \$750 a year for freshmen and sophomores, \$900 for juniors and seniors. Students from poor families will have their tuition covered by state and Federal assistance programs.

The city may have a more difficult time with a much more important economy it is trying to effect to new contracts with its employees that call for reductions in what they now receive.

The Control Board, directly, and Washington officials indirectly have influenced the city to open negotiations with its unions by asking for \$24 million in cuts to fringe benefits; Mr. Beame has even included that amount as a planned saving in the second year of his austerity plan.

Contracts with several unions expire at the end of this month. The city has already signed a contract with the transit workers that provides oo-

increases. For years, the employees won huge gains from City Hall, where mayors feared and responded to the unions' political power. The transit settlement was a surprise, but it may have set a new pattern.

The Delegate Count*	
REPUBLICANS—	
Needed to nominate:	1,130
Ford	799
Reagan	653
Uncommitted	152
DEMOCRATS—	
Needed to nominate:	1,505
Carter	905
Udall	307 1/2
Jackson	249
Wallace	168
Stevenson	86
Humphrey	67 1/2
Church	64
Brown	28 1/2
Others	32
Uncommitted	392 1/2

*All figures are unofficial totals before caucus members favored one or the other.

Ford Forces the Busing Issue

Although the primaries are out quite over, both President Ford and Jimmy Carter seem to be looking beyond the nominating conventions to the issues they hope to run on. The President, who is seeking the Republican nomination, is publicly insisting that Administration officials take steps to limit school busing for desegregation, and Mr. Carter, the front-running Democrat, has warned his party against adopting a platform laced with costly programs.

There could be a degree of wishful thinking in the stance of both men, particularly Mr. Ford's. The results of the voting in three states last week left unchanged the possibility that the convention scenarios they both prefer could be altered drastically next week. That is when the last three contests in a long primary season occur: in the major states of California, Ohio and New Jersey. (Political profiles of Ohio and California, Page 3.)

In last week's voting, on the Republican side, Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California, beat the President 63 percent to 35 percent in Montana and 51 to 44 in South Dakota. The President won over Mr. Reagan by 68 to 31 in Rhode Island.

In the Democratic campaign, Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, beat Representative Morris Udall of Arizona 41 to 33 in South Dakota. However, he lost by 60 to 25 to Senator Frank Church of Idaho in the Montana primary and by 32 to 30 to an uncommitted slate in Rhode Island supported by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

When the new delegates were added to what they had, neither Mr. Ford, with 799 of 1,130 needed, nor Mr. Reagan, with 653, had a grasp on the nomination. Unless Mr. Ford can score an upset victory over Mr. Reagan in California's winner-take-all Republican primary, the nomination probably will still be undecided when the convention meets in August.

The political strategy adopted by Mr. Ford, the first non-elected President, is evidently to try to make good use of his incumbency both before the convention and after. Mr. Ford has taken hold of a possibly potent electoral issue by committing the executive branch to curbing mandatory school busing to achieve desegregation. He chose interviews with Ohio and California reporters to speak on the matter.

Busing is not an overt issue in the remaining primaries, although several cities in Ohio have been involved in desegregation suits. But many politicians believe that there is widespread

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Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa will meet with Secretary of State Kissinger next week. Page 4.

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dissatisfaction, including among blacks, with busing. Mr. Ford maintains that his moves against busing were initiated some time ago, before the primary season opened, but he is pressing them now, despite warnings by many—including other Republicans and members of his Administration—that to do so could inflame racial tensions.

After Attorney General Levi informed him that the volatile Boston desegregation case was not an appropriate one for the Justice Department to enter to modify a busing order before the courts, Mr. Ford asked Mr. Levi to keep looking. The President also convened a White House meeting to consider other ways to accomplish his declared purpose. (The busing cases around the country; a relative success in Louisville, and the candidates' views on busing, Page 2.)

Mr. Ford is also using his incumbency in foreign affairs, a traditional showcase for a President-candidate. He has persuaded the leaders of six other major nations to join him in an economic conference later this month, although Administration officials concede that there are no pressing issues to be discussed.

Mr. Ford, moreover, has changed his television advertising to stress his incumbency in a new way. In a commercial broadcast in California last week, an actress playing a housewife credits Mr. Ford with reducing inflation. (Television campaigning in the primaries, Page 3.)

Mr. Carter was also acting Presidential, or at least like a Presidential nominee, when he urged the Democratic party not to adopt a platform opposing "Christmas tree" proposals. Mr. Carter's apparent confidence that he will be nominated reflects his possession of more than 1,000 of the 1,505 delegates needed. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said last week that he would not even try to stop Mr. Carter if he came to the convention with more than 1,200. The Georgian has a chance to reach that total next Tuesday, when 540 delegates will be at stake.

Like Mr. Ford, Mr. Carter is taking no chances, however. He has taken the unusual step of buying the same time on all three national television networks tonight for a five-minute filmed speech. It is designed to overcome what his managers now apparently accept as a doubt among voters about his generally successful stance as a non-traditional politician.

Syria Raises the Ante in Lebanon

Syria has expanded its military intervention in Lebanon, both in numbers of troops and in the depth of their penetration, apparently succeeding to immediately lessening the fighting in the Lebanese civil war but also raising significant dangers.

One possibility was that the Syrian military force would clash with the Moslem-leftist-Palestinian alliance, which includes units of the Palestinian Liberation Organization loyal to Yasser Arafat, head of Al Fatah. He and the alliance oppose the Syrian intervention; the Christian-rightist faction, in the civil war welcomes it, especially Syrian moves to relieve a Moslem-leftist siege of Christian communities.

The Syrian movements were also codenamed publicly by Egypt, raising to new intensity the dispute between the two Arab nations that began when Egypt, over Syrian opposition, signed a Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel.

The volatility and confusion of the Lebanese situation makes predictions of the future difficult, but last week's events seem to point toward one of two (and, typically, opposite) resolutions. The first, and the one the Syrians intend, is that the 6,000-7,000 troops they have sent into Lebanon and the approximately 200 tanks poised at points as close as 20 miles from Beirut will coerce Lebanon's warring factions into a negotiated peace.

To achieve that, the Syrians could call in outside help. France last week repeated an offer to send troops to help police a cease-fire. The French offer was made while the Syrian Foreign Minister was in Paris. The United States also cautiously acquiesced on the Syrian military initiative.

The second eventuality could be war between the Syrians and Kemal Jumblatt's and Mr. Arafat's Moslem-leftist-Palestinian coalition and the Syrians in beleaguered Beirut—now without electricity and short of most supplies—Moslems went on strike and stayed in their homes to protest the Syrian actions.

There is even a remote and more serious possibility: that fighting in Lebanon involving Syria could spread to other areas in the Middle East, perhaps involving Arabs against Arabs, with the enmity between Syria and Iraq as the flashpoint. It was reportedly to try to avoid such an eventuality that Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin visited Russia's allies in Damascus and Baghdad last week. And it is for the same reason that a number of countries have called for an emergency meeting of the 20-member Arab League to discuss the Lebanese situation.

The only nation apparently not anxious about the Syrian move in Lebanon is Israel. As Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin put it, as long as the Syrians and the Palestinians are embroiled in Lebanon, they have no time to harass Israel.

Power Follows the Treasury Dollars



Federal Eyes on City's Budget

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON — New York City Hall was silent. The Senate Banking Committee and the Treasury Secretary had just laid down the law: No wage increases, reduce fringe benefits, examine rent control and take steps in other areas also considered the city's own business. Yet there were no protestations, or anguished cries condemning Federal intervention in the city's internal affairs.

"City Hall is not unhappy," said Robert E. Weintraub, an economist who served as an aide to the Senate Banking Committee, where he helped develop the loan program, then moved to the Treasury Department where he helped administer the program as Director of Capital Markets



Policy. He now serves as Staff Director of a House banking subcommittee. "They've got a terrible labor problem. They've got to exert pressure on the unions somehow. They can say, 'Look, we have no choice, we'll lose our Federal loans.'"

The Federal Government is not the only source of such pressure. On Friday the staff of the state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board made this apparent by rejecting Mayor Beame's three-year austerity budget and calling for additional cuts. But it is the Federal Government's demands to which both state and city are responding.

In the darkest hours of New York City's fiscal crisis, when the city appeared unable to meet its payroll or pay its bondholders and there was no relief in sight, President Ford and Congressional conservatives repeatedly warned that the Federal funds urgently sought by the city would inevitably lead to Federal intrusion into the city's affairs.

"If Mayor Beame doesn't want Governor Carey to run his city, does he want the President of the United States to be acting Mayor of New York City?" President Ford asked lawmakers last October. "I see a serious threat to the legal relationships among our Federal, state and local governments in any Congressional action which could lead to disrupting this traditional balance."

The President's words now seem to some to be almost prophetic. Conservatives and many liberals in Congress now believe that the city has made a Faustian bargain in which it gained \$2.3 billion in loans, but is losing its soul.

"I think that the end of free tuition in the City University was dictated by Treasury Secretary (William E.) Simon," said Representative Herman Badillo, Bronx Democrat, who believes that the city would be better off in bankruptcy. "Simon is running the city. The problem with capitulating to the Feds is that they're never going to stop. The next goal is elimination of rent control, then the hospital system, then cutting back on the pensions."

The Federal presence is substantial and required. Secretary Simon is authorized by law to determine each month whether new loans should be made. (His decision must be based upon the likelihood of repayment, and the city's adherence to its financial plan. The Senate Banking Committee has oversight jurisdiction, and Senator William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat and committee chairman who championed the loan legislation, assured his colleagues that he would keep close tabs on the New York situation.)

A Treasury Department staff of five—Senator Proxmire is trying to get it enlarged—monitors the city's fiscal affairs closely. The staff reports to Robert A. Gerard, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is in almost daily contact with city fiscal officials.

The Senate-Treasury action began the weekend before New York City entered into negotiations with its transit workers. The Senate Banking Committee urged Mr. Simon to "seriously consider" ending the seasonal loans if New York City failed to maintain its three-year wage freeze. The committee also declared rent control as harmful to the city's economy and advised the city and state to confront the rent control "problem" squarely, and, "if necessary take the actions needed to phase out rent control."

In addition, Senator Proxmire urged Secretary Simon to demand substantial reductions in the fringe benefits of city employees—a position the city has now taken in negotiations—as a condition for obtaining the Federal loans. Mr. Proxmire, asked if he was intervening in the city's internal affairs, or seeking to help Mr. Simon intervene, replied, "I realize that they (the Treasury Department) shouldn't try to run the city, but they have to help the city resist pressures."

Two days later, Secretary Simon said that he would indeed heed the committee's advice and end the Federal loan program if the city granted any wage increases, including cost of living raises. He had previously urged the city to end rent control, re-examine its hospital system, and



free tuition, and reduce fringe benefits.

The combined Senate-Treasury one-two punch evoked protests from the municipal labor leaders, who prevailed upon George Meany, President of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., to characterize the Senate Committee report as "an unacceptable attempt at Federal interference in the right of contract."

Mr. Meany said that the report "abuses the committee's legitimate oversight role and turns it into a horsewhip, which Secretary Simon will certainly use on city employees." City officials were sanguine, however. Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson called the timing of the Senate report, issued on the eve of the transit negotiations, "a purely fortuitous coincidence."

Meanwhile, the city is expected to have repaid all its Federal loans by June 30, as required by law. There is little doubt that the loans will be continued, despite reports that the city remains acutely fiscally ill. Few expect the Ford Administration to precipitate a fiscal crisis on the eve of a Presidential election.

The most important thing now is for the city to put the (new) loan requests in, along with some hard data on cash flows, and some progress on labor settlements," Mr. Gerard said.

Martin Tolchin is a New York Times reporter who covers news in Washington as it affects New York.



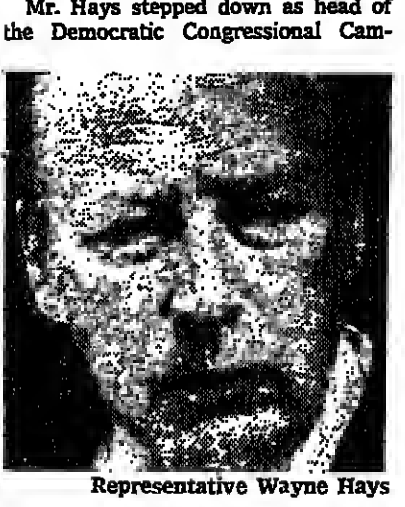
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The Nation

In Summary

Hays Half Out; His Colleagues Are Still Pushing

Representative Wayne Hays has begun what could become a precipitous decline from power because of his sexual relationship with a former Congressional secretary who says he hired her to be his mistress. At the urging of fellow House members and Democratic leaders, Mr. Hays last week relinquished one of the two committee chairmanships that had been the source of his influence in Congress, and he is under pressure to give up the other one.



Representative Wayne Hays

The pressure reflected a concern among members of both parties that the Hays scandal could do no good for any incumbent running for re-election in the fall, and may also have reflected a worry among a handful of Congressmen that Miss Ray had some other things to say. There were as-yet unsubstantiated reports all week long that she had tape-recorded the bedroom conversation of a number of members of Congress.

Mr. Hays stepped down as head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which distributes campaign funds, in order, he said, to avoid placing "an unnecessary and unwarranted burden on my fellow Democratic candidates." Many Democrats had concluded that Mr. Hays's signature on their campaign checks would be just such a burden. (Some House secretaries had other concerns. "I'm now wearing buttons saying, 'I'm on type.'")

The House ethics committee and a federal grand jury are now investigating the possibility that Mr. Hays improperly disbursed payroll funds to Miss Ray, who says she performed no office duties. He denies hiring her solely to provide sexual services.

An Albert Announcement

After 30 years in the House of Representatives, the last five as Speaker of the House, Albert, Democrat of Oklahoma, is retiring at the end of his present term in January.

"I am now 68 years old, in good health and there are other things I want to do while I am young enough to do them," he said in a retirement announcement yesterday.

Mr. Albert's action was not unexpected. There had been reports that he might not seek re-election, and his friends say he had been thinking about retirement for some time. Mr. Albert came Speaker in 1971 after Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts stepped down.

It is generally expected that Thomas (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, will succeed Mr. Albert as Speaker, providing the Democrats retain control of the House in the November election. The line of succession is traditional and Mr. O'Neill has wide appeal to the diverse Democratic factions.

A move by Mr. O'Neill likely would set off a battle for the majority leadership post. Considered the top contenders are Phillip Burton of California, the Democratic Caucus chairman; John McFall of California, the majority whip, and Richard Bolling of Missouri, a close ally of Mr. O'Neill.

R. V. Demenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

nuclear power in that state unless the safety of reactors is demonstrated to the legislature's satisfaction. Passage of the proposition could also induce other states to inhibit the development of nuclear generating facilities.

The proposition focuses on two main issues in the current national debate over nuclear safety: the adequacy of accident-prevention systems in generating plants and the disposability of atomic wastes. Critics of nuclear power have contended that the systems are insufficiently tested and that there is no satisfactory way to dispose of the wastes, which remain lethally radioactive for thousands of years. Proponents of nuclear power maintain that present safeguards make the chances of an accident remote and that waste disposal difficulties will soon be overcome by technical advances.

The proposition would forbid further nuclear plant construction in California and force a gradual reduction in the electrical output of existing plants within five years, unless the legislature became convinced of the safety of the systems. The proposition would also require output reductions if plant operators refused to waive the limit on their liability for accidents, \$560 million, established by Federal law.

The decision of the voters in California could affect the outcome of similar propositions on the November ballot in Oregon and Colorado; it could also spur the campaigns under way in eight other states to impose curbs on the nuclear power industry. If the California proposition does pass, however, its chief opponents, utility companies inside and outside the state, are expected to challenge its constitutionality.

Reforming Antitrust Laws

The Senate seems close to passing a bill that, if enacted, will constitute the first major reform of the nation's antitrust laws in many years. Portions of the bill are still before the House of Representatives.

The bill, which has been opposed vigorously by many businesses, would strengthen government enforcement powers against alleged antitrust violations in three ways:

• It would authorize state attorneys general to bring suits for money damages against violators of the antitrust laws on behalf of all the citizens of the state.

• It would greatly broaden the amount of information that the Justice Department could require private parties to produce, under what amounts to a civil subpoena, as part of its antitrust investigations.

• It would give the Federal Government added powers to keep mergers from consummation while the Government is deciding whether to file suit against them and, in some cases, while the suits are being tried.

The Senate vote is expected this week, and if the bill is passed, as seems almost certain, it will go to a Senate-House conference. Sections of the House's version of the bill are pending at various stages in the House.

A major obstacle to the bill was cleared last week when the Senate ended a filibuster by conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats. The vote on a cloture motion was 67 to 22, seven more than needed. Almost all of the Senate's moderates of both parties voted for the motion, and the Republicans split, 16 for and 15 against.

Unemployment At 7.3 Percent

The Department of Labor's May figures show that unemployment dropped to 7.3 percent, the lowest since the end of 1974. Equally encouraging, there were 300,000 more Americans employed than in April, bringing the total to 87.7 million.

The number of unemployed declined by 180,000 to 6.9 million, though Administration critics contend that if those who have simply given up looking for jobs were counted, the true unemployment rate would be closer to 10 percent.

The department also announced that wholesale prices rose only 3 percent in May; the rise was .8 percent in April.

President Ford said the unemployment drop should encourage belief that his Administration's anti-inflation program works to produce jobs as well. In fact, it may work better than anyone expected in the spring of last year, when Mr. Ford's plans for the economy included acceptance, if necessary, of a higher joblessness rate than exists in order to hold inflation down.

Correction
It was incorrectly stated in a dispatch in the Review last Sunday that Senators earn as much as \$50,000 a year in outside speaking fees. This was true until 1975 when an annual ceiling of \$15,000 was imposed; that was raised to \$25,000 in the campaign bill enacted last month.

Trouble in Many Places; Acceptance in Kentucky

The Focus On Busing Is Now in The North

By JAMES T. WOOLEN

The essential judicial questions about busing were ostensibly answered back in 1971 when the United States Supreme Court unanimously endorsed it as a means of integrating a public school system.

Then, in a series of subsequent opinions, the justices affirmed and reaffirmed their position and, in the process, struck down as unconstitutional several state and Federal statutes enacted to counter it.

Nevertheless, precisely five years to the month after that original decision, the Ford Administration has begun an assault on its premises, seeking to challenge it both in the courts and in Congress.

Just two weeks ago, for instance, President Ford instructed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to find an antibusing appeal the Justice Department could aid and abet in court, and only last Wednesday, Mr. Ford let it be known that he is seriously studying legislative proposals designed to reduce drastically the Federal judiciary's busing authority.

Moreover, the President told a San Diego newspaper Friday that he wanted his proposals to Congress to be retroactive.

Still, whatever their eventual impact or their basic motivation, Mr. Ford's antibusing strategies provide a rather provocative background for the continuing—perhaps never ending—debate on busing, an issue whose dimensions are vague.

Most of the Presidential candidates, for example, view it as a subject to which they must address themselves—a hot item, in the jargon of the professional politician—and most of them, Democrat and Republican, have insisted on doing so in the course of their travels.

But most recent polls indicate that busing is one of the least critical issues on the American voter's list, and Louis Harris has concluded, on the basis of his research, that most persons simply do not pay any attention to antibusing appeals from any candidate for any office.

The poll results are understandable. No amount of legislative acumen has altered to any noticeable degree the Supreme Court's validation of busing in 1971, and on the other hand, a casual examination suggests that very few Americans have actually been touched by desegregation, either as a reality or a possibility.

Of the 18,000 school districts in the country, only about 6,000 have minority enrollments that are large enough to produce one-race schools—therefore the suggestion of discrimination—and only half of these systems are presently under Federal court orders to desegregate or are implementing voluntary desegregation plans devised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Most of these systems are still in the South, and most of them are small, rural systems, where school buses have traditionally and by law transported thousands of students, black and white, to a relatively small number of segregated schools that have now been transformed without substantial difficulty into integrated schools.

The Candidates on Busing

President Ford's insistence on Federal Government action to minimize or eliminate court-ordered busing to effect school desegregation has placed that issue in the political campaign. Here is what he and other major candidates of both parties have said about busing:

President Ford
"I don't think forced busing to achieve racial balance is the proper way to get quality education."
—Aug. 18, 1975

"I am totally opposed to court-ordered forced busing."
—May 20, 1976

Ronald Reagan
"The strength of our educational system has always been its diversity. Diversity achieved because people have diversified their schools and the schools' educational content at the local level. Today the Federal Government and the Federal courts seem determined to standardize education."
"One way they are doing this is through mandatory busing... in a social experiment aimed at racially balancing schools and school districts at the expense of quality, diversity and local control. Forced busing has solved no problems."

"I am opposed to the busing of school children for any other purpose than to get them to the nearest public school (or another school in which they are voluntarily enrolled) for the purpose of educating them."

"Congress should pass and the President should sign legislation to bring an end to forced school busing without delay. If I am elected, I would consider this issue one of my top priorities."

Jimmy Carter
"In describing a plan for Atlanta devised by him and others after mandatory busing 'did not work,' Mr. Carter said:

"First of all, any child who wants to be bused can be bused at public expense. Secondly, the busing must contribute to increased integration. You can't be bused away from a school just because it's got black kids in it. Third—and this is missing completely in Boston and a lot of other cities, but it's integral to a plan—send the black teachers back to be bused to the schools that are being desegregated."

"When I am President, I will be sworn to uphold the law, and if Federal courts rule differently from what I believe, I will support the Federal courts."

George McGovern
"I am no more for busing than anyone else, but if that is the only way to assure that constitutional rights will be upheld, then there must be busing. My own program would involve a total community effort. It is wrong that the whole problem falls on only the courts and school boards."

Further, only a minuscule number of systems have appeals still active in the courts. In Denver, the first non-Southern city to have a Justice Department lawyer said that busing desegregation has "worked" in that city. In fact, a leading politician in the city, a strident opponent of busing, is now who gladly sends his children to the schools because he believes the system has markedly improved.

There are other examples as well—Oklahoma City, Indianapolis—but the point is that most of the Northern cities are still appealing in desegregation in the Federal courts. In Ohio, Cleveland, Columbus, Youngstown, Akron, and appealing busing orders, and so on in Kan., Omaha, Dallas, Milwaukee, as well as Boston and Louisville, and others.

They are asking the courts to make decisions or to alter the plans they ordered. It is from this group of appeals that the Department of Justice has selected a case in which it expected to select a case in which it would not be the first time the Department had sided with a system of integration. But the Department's action is not impressive. It lost in 1970 in Mississippi, in Charlotte, N. C., the original busing case again in 1973 in the Denver case.

The only instances in which intervention successful were in the Richmond, Va., when the Supreme Court split 4 to 4, and Detroit case last year. Neither was a question, however, for both involved metropolitan or "super" districts, and suburbs and required students to cross district lines.

But busing advocates are nevertheless by Mr. Ford's latest moves and the Mr. Levi. They insist that the nature of the cities is such that no significant desegregation can occur without the use of busing. They argue, if Mr. Ford's proposals were entirely, much of the desegregation that has occurred in the North and in the South would be lost.

Mr. Ford's plans would, if enacted, effectively limit the Federal school-by-school desegregation rather than wide-gauge approach that has been used. "That just guts the Brown decision," Nabrit 3d, who successfully argued the case, and Denver cases for the N. Defense and Education Fund, Inc.

The courts have already dealt with a general approach in the Denver and in both instances they found that desegregation—which is based on the some Northern segregation is caused patterns rather than the action of segregation and is therefore not subject to legal the judiciary in the position of actual segregation. The courts found that this de facto into de jure segregation.

So, despite the furor, the current moves are not likely to do much more, a flicker of hope among those who favor or another oppose busing.

James T. Woolen is a national correspondent for The New York Times.

Louisville, a Place Where Busing Seems to Work

By PAUL DELANEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—At the beginning, last September, white reaction to court-ordered desegregation in Louisville was so different from that in Boston. There were violent demonstrations as whites opposed to busing attacked blacks, stoned school buses and fought with police. The National Guard was called in. Scores were injured. White parents kept their children out of school, and thousands marched weekly in protest. The Federal judge who ordered desegregation was cursed and scorned (and still is). Just like in Boston.

So tense was the city as September turned to October, that President Ford had to cancel a planned trip because police officials said they could not guarantee his safety. But with the end of the school year approaching, it has grown increasingly clear that Louisville is not Boston. Those who favor integration now look upon Louisville as a sort of model—somehow offsetting the chaotic scene in Boston—as desegregation is to expand to the fall to such municipalities as Kansas City, Mo., Milwaukee, Omaha and Dayton, Ohio.

President Ford last week insisted that his Administration would try to find alternatives to busing, which has been a major problem in many places where it has been tried. This city has had a generally different experience.

What happened in Louisville? White students eventually went to previously all-black schools, black pupils attended formerly all-white schools in the countywide system formed by the merger of the city and Jefferson County districts. Students of both races were fearful at first, victims of 200 years of racial myths. But as the black and whites got to know each other, the fear disappeared, for the most part.

By the end of the school year, the students had grown comfortable with each other. Interracial friendships had been formed, involving in some cases white students who at the beginning refused to attend school and thought desegregation and busing were wrong. School attendance returned to normal after a month and stayed that way the rest of the year. There has been, moreover, no significant decline in school enrollment attributable to desegregation.

The early anti-integration marches, which in the fall attracted as many as 10,000 participants, grew weaker until they ceased altogether. An attempt by antibusing forces to demonstrate at the Kentucky Derby fizzled.

Black residents, teachers and principals are pleased with another aspect of desegregation that they feel confirms their long-held belief that "green [money] follows white." They said that since last September, it has been much easier to obtain for black schools equipment and supplies that in the past were usually denied or delayed.



Chuck Isaacs/Contest

Unpredictable

While much of the battle in Boston street, the major struggle in Louisville courts. The school board has appealed gation order, but its supporters, such as Jones, general counsel of the National for the Advancement of Colored People they believed they would win. Mr. Jones main concern was the Ford Administration ask the United States Supreme Court scope of busing orders. "They are raising but if they persist they could affect" during the summer and certainly by fall an impact on acceptance of integrated cities," Mr. Jones said.

Louisville's plan involves two-way bus black and 11,300 white children. There of 119,000 students in the school system largest in the country. (Boston has 90, with 20,000 involved in busing.) Before city schools in Louisville were 52 percent white those in the county were 17 percent. Under the court order, the black percent school are no less than 12 and no more than 12.

A committee was assigned by the State to investigate the serious problem of transfer studies have shown that in some schools were transferred this year for every transfer, upsetting the racial balance. The total number of transfers in Louisville was 1,133; 871 transfers were white, 262 were black.

The current calm in Jefferson County by many die-hard opponents of busing, indicative of real acceptance of integration. yells, Confederate flag stickers on automobiles and the antibusing posters still reminders that while city residents may themselves more akin to the North than many in Jefferson County do not share it.

Nevertheless, black pupils today attend white schools in Louisville without the trouble that occurred at South Boston, Charleston or High Schools. Among the reasons for this may be that Boston comprises geographically tightly-knit ethnic communities with strong ties. These communities have been protected by busing and have offered most assistance. Integration in Louisville, however, throughout the county, affecting both middle-class whites. The middle class participate widely in the resistance; it is largely to blue collar residents, who are organized and less close-knit than resident Boston and Charleston.

Moreover, Louisville has a long tradition of tolerance, despite sometimes turbulent times during the civil rights movement. The city first attempted to integrate in 1956, two years after the Supreme Court declaring segregated public education unconstitutional, and at a time when other cities were resisting. Kentucky, a border state, avoided internal struggle, fought on the North in the Civil War, thus established a tradition of moderation on racial matters trusted with the attitude of states far from the South.

Furthermore, a Louise Day Hicks never in Louisville. On the contrary, elected officials moderation. Not a single public office tegrated into a political issue.

Paul Delaney is a national correspondent for The New York Times.

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The Nation



Scenes from the campaign in Ohio.

Ohio: Urban and Industrial Yet Republican

By R. W. APPLE JR.

IN NATI—In "The Megastates of America," Neal R. Egins his discussion of the nation's sixth-largest in these words: "Ohio, mother of second-rate s, hung up about its own identity (East to rs, West to Easterners), the personification of the ass society, is the least distinctive of the great states."

So decidedly more conservative and more Republican its sisters, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Ford should win this state easily, as he did the ers. But this is not, on the face of it, fertile terri-Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who opt in Ohio on Tuesday for the ninth, final and crucial time to defeat Jimmy Carter in a Presidency.

Kennedy liked to say that Ohioans would cheer in 1960, but they wouldn't vote for him. He carried that year, but not Ohio; the same thing happened J. H. Humphrey in 1968.

Before the peccadilloes of Wayne L. Hays became owledge, the state had a reputation for a lack-egressional delegation. The two major Ohio figures in Hill since World War II have been Robert A. e. aloof but intellectually powerful conservative, and William M. McCulloch, a key figure in the of civil rights legislation in the House. Both were ans, and the state is the only major one whose is solidly Republican (15 seats to 8) today.

st index to Ohio's political character, however, is nors. The two dominant figures in the last quarter-ave been Frank J. Lausche, a dour and tight-fisted t from Cleveland, and James A. Rhodes, a Repub-ian southern Ohio with a fondness for locker-room both believed in low-tax, low-service government. odes, the current Governor, has molded a career

out of such unlikely clay as Chamber of Commerce sloganizing ("Profit Is Not a Dirty Word in Ohio"), a down-home manner (he thinks nothing of getting down on hands and knees and grubbing for earthworms with kids at a campaign picnic) and the most complete system of interstate highways in the country.

Twice liberal Democrats have tried to bring Ohio govern-ment more into line with the pattern in other urban states. But both of them, Michael V. DiSalle, a portly Italian-American from Toledo, and John J. Gilligan, a slim Irish-American from Cincinnati, were repudiated by the voters after one term.

In part, the explanation for Ohio's enduring conservatism and Republicanism is demographic: in the southern part of the state, particularly, the population tends to be of Anglo-Saxon or German-American stock, which dilutes the strength of the ethnic vote in the northern industrial cities. In part, the explanation is historical: the Repub-lican organizational advantages created by "Boss" Hanna of Cleveland, the man who gave the nation William McKinley, have been perpetuated by modern Republican technicians such as Ray C. Bliss.

But probably the most important explanation is geo-graphic. Ted Celeste, who is running Mr. Carter's Ohio campaign, gestured toward a road map last week and remarked: "Look at all the yellow spots. Every one of those is a city with 50,000 people or more."

Ohio has 19 such cities, including eight with populations of 100,000 or more. The result is a decentralization of power that has made impossible the growth of dominant urban political bases like Detroit and New York and Chicago. Illinois, by contrast, has only three cities over 100,000—Chicago, Rockford and Peoria—and Cook County is able to provide the bulk of a state-wide majority in good Democratic years.

Nor are Ohio's cities dependably Democratic. Cincinnati, an early settlement in the hills along the Ohio River that has retained considerable workidness, is usually controlled

by the Republicans.

Even Cleveland now has a Republican Mayor, Ralph Perk. A troubled city whose Cuyahoga River is so polluted that it once actually caught fire, and whose downtown area rivals any in America for desolation after 5 P.M., Cleveland is split between the largely black East Side and the ethnic or "cosmo" wards on the west. It had the first black mayor of any major American city in Carl Stokes, a charismatic and innovative if administratively unsteady figure. But in recent elections black candidates have been unable to appeal across racial lines and blacks have been voting tightly. The result is Mr. Perk, white and cautious.

With the exception of Dayton, the smaller cities are less than fascinating: Toledo, a Lake Erie port town, whose baseball team has been variously known over the years as the Mud Hens and the Glass Sox (after the dominant local industry); Akron, with its occasionally odoriferous rubber factories, and its recently scandal-tinged Soap Box Derby; Youngstown, with its steel mills and Mafia overtones; Columbus, the capital, a Sauk Center grown big whose mayor used to wear an illuminated bow tie in the shape of the American flag.

Ohio is an industrial bulwark of the nation, a leader in steel, tires, automobile assembly and a host of other products. Its carefully tended farms form the beginning of the Great Plains. Some of its small colleges, such as Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan, are renowned. The attractiveness of life in small towns such as Mansfield and Athens explains much of the state's animus toward urban domination.

The state's strongest political figure, Senator John H. Glenn, the former astronaut, is the product of such small-town surroundings. He will be the keynoteer at the Democratic National Convention in New York, and there are those who consider him a Vice-Presidential prospect.

R. W. Apple Jr., is a national political correspondent for The New York Times.

California: Unpredictable Yet Representative

By JOHN HEBBERS



Scenes from the campaign in California.

ANGELES—As California's restless millions prepare their Presidential primary in this year of anti-big-ent politics, a small but clamorous war that has gung on the Santa Monica Freeway seems an appropri-ate backdrop. The struggle began on March 15 when the Department of Transportation, launching a demonstra-tion of curbing the extravagant use of energy in jams, restricted one of four lanes to buses and cars 3 three or more people. The outcry that individual s had been violated was immediate and sustained. s range from legal action to use of dummies d on car seats to foot highway patrolmen. Last week caravan of autos carrying one person each forced its to the restricted lane in an act of civil disobedience d to mass arrests, even as the state was declaring the next a success in traffic control.

orma has long been an outpost for individualism pursuit of happiness, and now it is the nation's state with more than 21 million people, most of nched in the lower third of the state between the ans and the Pacific. Economic growth and sprawling corridors heavily dependent on the automobiles have an awareness of the need for environmental protec-od energy conservation on an electorate that is edu-ated and sophisticated, yet extremely volatile and polarized. l may be the only state that could have a student l leader of the 1960's, Tom Hayden, cause an estab-United States Senator, John V. Tunney, to run scared Democratic senatorial primary while fielding a Presi-d candidate, Ronald Reagan, who, with strong support is home base, has forced the national Republican cam- to the far right.

l on Tuesday, the same Mr. Reagan will return to rnia to confront President Ford in a Republican pri-

mary that Mr. Reagan must win if he is to carry his contest for the party's nomination to the Republican National Con-vention. At the moment, most authorities agree, Mr. Reagan is favored to carry his home state.

Contrasts and contradictions abound: While the median family income in the nation's wealthiest state is above \$15,000 and there is one automobile for every 1.8 residents, the unemployment rate in recent years remained consistently above the national rate. The report for May showed 10 percent, or almost a million Californians out of work, com-pared with a national figure of 7.3 percent. The aerospace and electronics industry, which went into decline after the 1960's, has never recovered to its 1967 peak. Thus the great national trek to the Pacific shores by Americans seeking a better life and a pleasant environment has slowed drasti-cally.

Federal Prosperity

While the growth of the Federal Government has become a target in both the Reagan campaign and that of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the Democratic Presidential race, California prosperity has been built to a large degree on Federal payments. In 1974, California supplied about \$29 billion in Federal tax revenues while receiving \$31 billion in Federal outlays, or \$1,573 for every resident. The Department of Defense alone spent about \$12 billion here.

Contravening demands for oew economic growth and environmental controls that slow expansion have had an impact on politics. Even as the electorate appears to have grown more conservative, Democratic candidates have been more successful than Republicans at bridging the gap, in-creasing their margin of control on almost every level. Of the more than 8 million voters registered for Tuesday's primary, 57 percent are Democrats and 36 percent Repub-licans. The state has two liberal Democrats in the Senate while, in the House of Representatives, 28 of the 43 Cali-

fornia members are Democrats. On the state level, both the Governor's office and the Legislature are under Democratic control.

The Republicans are so badly split along ideological lines that their ability to win state-wide elections has been shattered in recent years. The conservatives who have sus-tained Mr. Reagan have influence beyond their numbers because they work harder, supply more money and turn out in the elections in larger proportions than the moderates.

While the Democrats predominate in most areas, they are not organized by party. Anyone running a state-wide cam-paign must depend on the media to win the millions of votes needed for victory. Traditional campaign organization does not work. There is a saying among political operatives that even if a Presidential candidate could assemble an army of young workers large enough to canvass successfully for votes he could not pay the peanut-butter bill.

Yet despite its distinctions, the California electorate in many ways is a representative slice of America. Well over half of its population is suburban. There are large pockets of blacks and Mexican-Americans. Together the two groups make up more than a million of the voters registered for the primary. There are 1.6 million government employees in California. The economy is diversified to such an extent that Californians frequently describe themselves as capable of being a separate and important nation.

All of this has created a sense of parochialism. The politi-cal experts said when the primary campaign opened that Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter were not well-known among Californians, even though one is the President and the other the leading Democratic Presidential candidate. Both, of course, had had wide exposure in California news-papers and on television but because neither had been seen in the California context, they remained remote.

John Hebberts is an assistant national editor of The New York Times.

The Campaign On TV: Some Cancellations

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

LOS ANGELES—For five months now, the media men have been buying television time to promote the hopes of Presidential candidates who are driven by the commercial exigencies of that communication system and the impatience of its audience to rely on the 30-second "spot" as a prime tool for reaching and moving voters.

To the dismay of no one, this process of contrived mass persuasion, which started in Iowa the week before the Democratic precinct caucuses there, will go into intermis-sion next week—tens of millions of dollars later—with the counting of the last primary votes. The contribution of the media men to public enlightenment is obviously open to debate. So is their effectiveness; this year even fewer media men than candidates have managed to stay to the end of the primary season.

On the Republican side, neither President Ford nor his challenger, Ronald Reagan made it from New Hampshire to California with the same media advisers and strategies with which they set out. Mr. Reagan shifted his strategy more than two months ago. The President's changes became apparent only last week, when a new kind of Ford com-mercial appeared on television in California.

Last fall the two Republicans both turned to media men who had advised the winner of the last two Presidential elections. Mr. Reagan picked Harry Treleven, a New York ad man who oversaw the selling of the President in 1968 in a manner that was tartly chronicled in Joe McGinnis's book of that title. The President Ford Committee looked to the tactical success in 1972 of the now-notorious Commit-tee to Re-Elect the President and hired Peter H. Dailey, the Los Angeles ad man who handled the advertising for Richard M. Nixon his last time out.

Each adviser tailored his strategy to his candidate and the problems his candidate faced. Thus, Mr. Treleven calculated that the most important goal for Mr. Reagan's media strategy was to establish his "credibility" as a candi-date of Presidential stature. Showing the former governor in a studio situation would risk calling attention, Mr. Treleven feared, to his past as a former actor. So Mr. Reagan's earliest commercials were pieced together from films shot in actual campaign situations in New Hampshire and Florida.

A Star Reborn

The spots that resulted had the authentic look of a news clip that Mr. Treleven had sought. If 1,000 or so Republi-cans in New Hampshire had cast their ballots differently, the commercials would probably have been regarded as a great success. But after the candidate's early string of defeats, his advisers concluded that the Treleven spots lacked punch. Then, almost by chance, they re-discovered Mr. Reagan's extraordinary strength as a studio performer.

At the end of the Florida campaign, the candidate had taken a free half-hour offered by a Miami station and deliv-ered a studio speech. He lost in Florida, but a film of that speech was shown throughout North Carolina in the final weekend of the campaign there. After the candidate's upset victory, the Reagan forces never looked back. Mr. Treleven and his approach were both dropped, and costly network time was purchased for fund-raising speeches, one 30 min-utes long at the end of March and another five minutes long at the end of April.

The speeches were recorded in a Los Angeles studio where a sedate and dignified living room set, featuring a winged armchair upholstered in yellow, was assembled for Mr. Reagan. Of the 24 commercials he will have used in California, 22 were recorded to that armchair; 19 of them were snipped out of the March and April speeches. It was the television medium in its most basic form: a living-room-to-living-room approach. Given the performer's un-matched skills, the fact that his living room was just a stage set proved to be of no concern to anyone.

Mr. Dailey's strategy for Mr. Ford also involved a room, the Oval Office. The media adviser knew from the start that his candidate could not compete with Mr. Reagan as a campaigner. His voice was flat and his generally stolid face changed expressions so slowly that, on the tube, it hardly seemed to change at all. But, as the invisible Nixon campaign in 1972 had demonstrated and as Mr. Dailey kept arguing, there was no need for the President to campaign: He was the President, even if he was unelected; he could dominate the network news programs almost every night in the week from the Oval Office.

Therefore, Mr. Ford's ads had to do nothing more than reinforce a perception of calm, collected, purposeful leader-ship, Mr. Dailey argued. His spots were a marvel of careful editing: the President was portrayed in a succession of still photographs that showed him, at various moments, to be decisive, pensive and cheerful. When his voice was heard at all, it was only for a few seconds that had been carefully excerpted from the quintessential Presidential performance, the State of the Union Address.

The strategy seemed to work in the early primaries, but Mr. Ford's advisers found it hard to keep him in the Oval Office. After North Carolina, the President returned to campaigning, hoping to deliver a knockout punch to Mr. Reagan in Texas. The more he campaigned, the less his above-the-battle television spots seemed to work.

The media advisers argued for a return to the Oval Office, but Mr. Ford concluded that their strategy was essen-tially defective. He gave his approval to a new series of commercials that employed professional actors and the sort of homey settings and dialogue that are normally used to hawk sleeping pills and deodorants. Mr. Dailey has resigned.

The new Ford approach to television advertising could be interpreted as evidence of desperation in the White House. Coming only a few days before the end of the primary season, it will probably have only a marginal impact on the President's final standing in the delegate tally. But it seems obvious that the Reagan forces hit upon a strategy that fitted their candidate comfortably, while the Ford campaign, in the closing weeks of the primary campaign, was still groping for a magical solution.

On the Democratic side, the campaign trail has been fairly strewn with advertising strategies and slogans that failed to stir any deep response. Only Jimmy Carter seemed to have a clear idea of the uses and limitations of a media strategy. And only he has ended the long primary campaign with his original media adviser, an Atlanta ad man, Jerry Rathoon. But for the past few months, the polls and the commentators have tended to suggest that Mr. Carter was the toughest, most successful politician on the American scene while his ads were still depicting a homey provincial, preaching an updated Gospel on the goodness of America.

The effect, at least on viewers who have been attentive to Mr. Carter's hard-driving campaign as it has been portrayed on the oews programs, may have been to produce a double-exposure: the Jimmy Carter of the commercials was no longer congruent with Jimmy Carter the front-runner. Recognizing this problem, the Carter campaign has bought five minutes of network time on all three networks tonight in the hope that a statement by the candidate on his "vision of America" would help reconcile his homey and hard-driving sides in the minds of the mass audience.

If there is a moral to be discovered in the media cam-paigns so far, it is bound to be bitter: that television ads can never be viewed in isolation from the rest of the campaign.

Joseph Lelyveld, a member of The New York Times Washington bureau, reports on politics.

The World

In Summary

Kissinger and Vorster Will Talk Africa Over

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Europe later this month with John B. Vorster, the Prime Minister of South Africa, the first recent meeting between a high American official and a South African head of state. They are meeting at this time because each country, for its own reasons, wants to bring down the white minority regime in Rhodesia, an objective shared by Western and black African nations whose opposition to the Pretoria regime would have otherwise made American participation in such a meeting unlikely.

Washington's interests in the meeting are to further a new American policy of actively supporting the drive for black majority rule in Africa. Secretary Kissinger is expected to ask Mr. Vorster to further increase economic pressure on Rhodesia, to reform his own apartheid policies and to grant independence to South-West Africa. On his side, Mr. Vorster has long sought to end his nation's political isolation from the Western industrialized countries and black Africa.

In addition, Mr. Vorster fears that a full-scale war in Rhodesia is inevitable if the regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith fails to settle with black leaders. Mr. Vorster, although he denies he would consider the idea, would then be under pressure from white South Africans to intervene militarily on behalf of the whites in Rhodesia.

All of this leads to a single unknown: will Mr. Vorster say yes when Mr. Kissinger asks him the expected question — to cut off Rhodesia's vital rail links through South Africa? That single action would so damage Rhodesia's economy that Mr. Smith would probably be forced to leave office or resume negotiations.

An Inconclusive Trade Meeting

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development has ended in Nairobi, Kenya, and the results are at best inconclusive.

The conference of 154 nations was another of several forums to address demands of developing countries for a new and more equitable international economic order. The meeting failed, as others have largely because politics hampered discussion of substantive proposals.

It is mainly for that reason that the only agreement was to hold another conference, this one next year, to discuss the creation of a \$6 billion fund to finance stockpiles to stabilize the prices of 10 commodities.

Developing countries supported the plan even though it will not help the poorest countries (they do not have such commodities) and the United States, Japan and West Germany—all crucial to its implementation—have not agreed to participate.

Pound's Severe Weight Loss

The value of the British pound slipped downward so sharply last week that the decline apparently signifies the end of the pound's once-dominant role in international trade. The decline also puts Britain's Labor Government in severe political difficulty.

In relation to the United States dollar, the pound ended last week worth \$1.72; early last year it was worth \$2.40.

Several factors have contributed to the decline. Until a year ago, Middle East oil producers, because of their traditional political and military links to London, had helped support the pound by accepting payment for oil in sterling. Now, increasingly, they have turned to dollars and other currencies. Domestic conditions have also con-

The Decline of the Pound in U.S. dollars



Source: The Financial Times of London.

tributed. Britain's inflation rate, pushed by high wage settlements, reached 27 percent last August. It declined to 19 percent in April but that is still far above the rate of other industrial nations.

The Government, to combat the inflation, since last summer has introduced a series of stern austerity measures, including curbs on wages increases and cuts in public spending. Trade unions and the left wing of the Labor Party have gone along so far but the possibility exists that they can change their minds. If they break with Prime Minister James Callaghan, he could be defeated in Parliament and new elections would have to be called.

The decline in the pound also means that Britain's exports will cost more but the nation's exports will cost less, giving them a competitive edge in the world's markets. That will help the nation's recovery from recession and severe unemployment, but, as the currency speculators obviously fear, it could also aggravate inflation.

Europe's Divided Socialists

Leaders of Europe's Socialist parties have argued among themselves in recent months over the extent to which they should cooperate with the Communist parties, or whether they should cooperate at all. In January, such spirited disagreements ruined a Socialist meeting in Denmark, and last week the Socialist International postponed once more a much-delayed international conference.

The differences seem less ideological than pragmatic. Leaders of Socialist parties in countries such as West Germany and Britain strongly oppose close cooperation with Communists, but neither of those countries has a strong Communist Party with which to coalesce. On the other hand in France the Socialist Party's only handy route to power is through coalition with the French Communist Party, so the Socialists support the general theory of Socialist-Communist coalitions.

The question of unity among Europe's Socialist leaders is important. As the great, labor-based democratic force, Socialists are the key to broader economic cooperation in the Common Market. The revival of devastated economies in Italy and Britain depends on help from economically vigorous countries such as West Germany.

The specific issue that caused the postponement last week of the international congress was to put off choice of a new President, probably Willy Brandt, until after West Germany's elections in October. But the general disagreements, which leaders preferred to put off bringing to a head were reflected in a sudden public dispute between Francois Mitterand, leader of the French Socialist Party, and leaders of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party.

The Socialists' dilemma over cooperation with Communists is most pointed in France and Italy where the two strongest Communist Parties outside of Communist-ruled countries exist. On Thursday Enrico Berlinguer, head of the Italian Communist Party, visited his French counterpart, Georges Marchais, for a rally in Paris that had as its main purpose a show of unity.

The French and Italian Communists have, in fact, moved closer ideologically in the last year. Until recently the post-World War II French Communist Party maintained almost unbreakable ties with Moscow while the Italian party was more independent and critical of Moscow.

Church Dispute in Colombia

There are new disputes between the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church in Latin America, usually identified with the conservative ruling classes, and younger clergy, who seek rapid social and political reforms. Two hundred priests and nuns last week published an attack on the Colombian primate, Anibal Cardinal Muñoz Duque, calling him "an accomplice of the system of injustice." The Cardinal suspended some of the priests and prohibited them from celebrating mass after they held services in support of striking bank workers.

The priests' dissidence is similar to events in the career of the young Colombian cleric, Camilo Torres, who in the 1960's denounced his superiors and joined a guerrilla band seeking to overthrow the Government. He was killed in an army ambush.

The religious dispute also has precedents in other Latin countries. Other priests have sought to mobilize peasant movements in Central America. The Brazilian Archbishop, Most. Rev. Helder Pessoa Câmara, known as Dom Helder, for years has opposed the policies of Brazil's military-dominated regime. And, in Chile, a large section of the church opposes the repressive actions of the ruling junta.

Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

The Industrial and Developing Worlds Do Have Common Interests

North-South Debate May Yet Be a Dialogue

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS—The poorer, more populous, mainly southern nations of the planet have been saying for some time that they no longer will be simply the hewers of wood and drawers of water for the more affluent industrial countries of the north.

They said it again last week at the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, which ended without firm decisions; but the developing countries' demands once again were shown to imply all of the economic and political difficulties connected with the achievement of reform on an international scale.

Insofar as the developing countries want to help themselves by improving their economic performance,

and obtain the technology and infrastructure to earn their own way, the richer countries are all for it. But there are elements in the developing world's grand design that arouse deep-seated opposition.

Industrial countries, led by the United States, don't like the administered, indexed prices the developing countries want to rule commodity trading. Compulsory transfers of technology, demands for a debt moratorium, common funds to finance commodity buffer stocks represent other highly contentious issues.

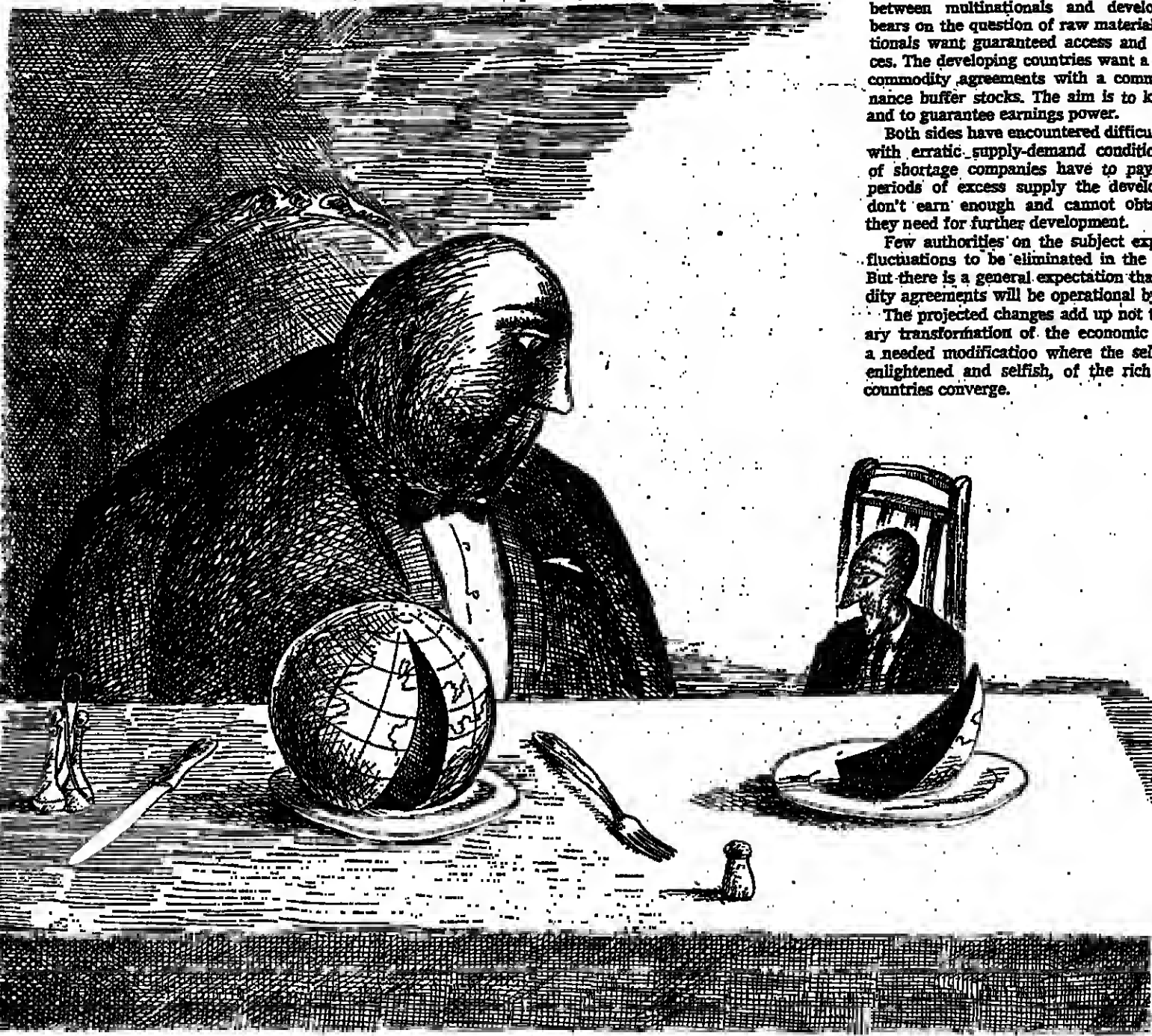
Industrial countries want less automatic administrative machinery, more play given to private capital and self-correcting market forces. They suspect that some of the changes sought by the poorer countries will simply make the rich in the poor countries richer, at the expense of the poor in the rich countries. Yet, there are some points of convergence that could lead to changes, not tomorrow or next month, but over a period of years.

Where are the common interests, and where are the divergences? What is the world likely to look like in 1980 in the light of what seems possible today?

Commodity markets. While they disagree over the mechanics, both sides gauge a common interest in having greater stability in commodity trading. This is likely to lead to less frequent boom-bust cycles, more predictability of earnings for the poor countries, more predictability of supplies for the rich countries.

There is a consensus that aid to the poorest countries must be increased and that somehow they must

Clyde H. Farnsworth is a New York Times correspondent based in Paris.



But Vorster Is Trying to Affect Events in Rhodesia and Black Africa

White South Africa Senses No Crisis

By JOHN BURNS

JOHANNESBURG—Among the more vehement opponents of apartheid abroad it is not uncommon to hear South Africa referred to as a suicidal state, meaning that the mass of white people here will march resolutely to their doom rather than compromise on the essentials of a racial policy that has ranged much of the world against them.

The advent of black governments in Mozambique and Angola, together with the widening guerrilla war in Rhodesia, has lent currency to the assumption that a South Africa ruled by and for whites is destined for eventual extinction. Yet it is only a minority in the white community here that sees such apocalyptic portents.

Editorial writers in the generally pro-Government Afrikaans newspapers stress the need to persuade Western powers, particularly the United States, of the strategic and economic necessity of maintaining a white-ruled, pro-Western South Africa. In the generally more liberal English-language papers, the accent is on the need for racial accommodation at home. But there is convergence on one point: that the situations in Rhodesia and South Africa cannot usefully be compared.

Most whites seemed buoyed in that belief by the news that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Europe with South African Prime Minister John Vorster later this month. The main item on the agenda being their common commitment to bring majority rule to Rhodesia.

To an outsider, the distinction between Salisbury and Pretoria seems strained. In both countries, the essential political fact is the rule by a white minority of a black population that has an overwhelming numerical superiority. Moreover, both Pretoria and Salisbury have assigned blacks to a humiliatingly inferior social and economic status.

Most white people here start from the premise that white Rhodesians are a colonial people, while white South Africans are not. White South Africans note that the land that their Boer and English forefathers settled was devoid of indigenous population, except for the nomadic Hottentots, or Bushmen. The black tribes, not themselves indigenous to the

region, were settled in areas, now called Homelands, that the white man left substantially alone. Thus, it is argued, the Homelands belong to the blacks, the rest of South Africa to those of European origin.

The reasoning is basic to the policy of separate development. Rather than give the country's 18 million blacks political rights in the country at large, the Government has offered them self-rule and independence, if they choose—in the Homelands. A major difficulty, however, is that the Homelands constitute only 13 percent of the country by area, against a black proportion in the population at large of over 70 percent.

Sympathy, But Not Arms

By contrast, Pretoria argues that the Rhodesian Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith committed itself years ago to the principle of eventual majority rule, and must accept the consequences. The argument, acceptable to most whites here, relieves the Government of Prime Minister John B. Vorster of the obligation to aid Mr. Smith in his plight. Sympathy, but no overt military support, is about all the Rhodesians can expect.

The distinction goes far towards explaining the seeming calm and normalcy of life here. The visitor who anticipates a sense of crisis finds a common view that the Government will defend the country against aggression from without and subversion from within until black Africa and the world acquiesce in the course South Africa has chosen.

There are dissenters, of course. In parliamentary debates in Cape Town members of the Progressive Reform Party speak of the catastrophe that awaits white South Africa if the Government persists in separate development. But the Progressives, who occupy only 12 seats in the 111-seat Assembly, acknowledge that the developments in Rhodesia are likely in the long term to stiffen rather than undermine the governing Nationalist Party's overwhelming support in the electorate.

Blacks here rarely express their political views freely. "We do not know where the white man will rest when the sun goes down" is a common expression in Soweto, the Johannesburg township where nearly a million blacks live. But Ephraim, a carpenter encountered on a street corner in Cape

town, saw the writing on the wall for Africans. "We will fight, because we said. For its part, the Government is told earlier in the year, in a budget that austere, it boosted defense spending. In addition, a bill that will shortly gives the Government with even will suppress domestic dissidence than it senses. The bill will give the Minister James T. Kruger, power to order the nation without trial of any person he deems to state security or public order.

Although the volume of debt resched countries that cannot pay their bills continue to rise, it is unlikely, because of opposition of industrial countries, that be any generalized moratorium.

But there could well be an early war that would direct international efforts to dual countries avoid a crisis.

The role of multinational firms. Des in the underdeveloped world of multinational firms, many analysts see an enlarged in the new international economic order panies hold the technology so coveted i opening world.

Though it may go against the grain the more socialist-oriented developing clysts believe they will only be able to and process more of their own raw creating profitable conditions for the ca prises.

Indeed, this is already happening in c as Algeria, Brazil and several of the oil states.

Raw materials. Another element of th between multinationals and developi bears on the question of raw materials. tionals want guaranteed access and r ces. The developing countries want a commodity agreements with a commo nance buffer stocks. The aim is to kee and to guarantee earnings power.

Both sides have encountered difficult with erratic supply-demand condition of shortage companies have to pay periods of excess supply the developi don't earn enough and cannot obtai they need for further development.

Few authorities on the subject exp fluctuations to be eliminated in th But there is a general expectation that dity agreements will be operational by

The projected changes add up hot t ary transformation of the economic; a needed modification where the self enlightened and selfish, of the rich countries converge.

An Import

A NEW MOVEMENT FROM M

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السنة من الأجل

An Important Message To All Americans:

ANNOUNCING A NEW PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE MOVEMENT IN SUPPORT OF FREEDOM IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

There is a growing concern in knowledgeable circles for the continued freedom and stability of the Mediterranean area, particularly Italy. Communist Party gains in recent local and regional elections have reached such an alarming stage in Italy that only a few provinces now remain free of local Communist control.

The Communists have managed their gains through use of a clever technique of masquerading as "different" types of Communists, supposedly "independent" of the Soviets, dedicated to preserving human rights and "efficiency in government." Unless unmasked for what they really are and would be once in full power, they will entice millions of people into their confidence resulting in fatalities of freedom.

The fall of the Italian government dramatizes the growing political turmoil in that part of Europe. With the calling of national elections for June 20-21, the danger of a takeover of the central government in Italy is greater than at any time since World War II. And the takeover of Italy would be a dangerous breach in the security of all of Western Europe.



CITIZENS ALLIANCE FOR MEDITERRANEAN FREEDOM

cannot stand by unconcerned and see the freedom which we cherish slip from the hands of millions of people who gave us so much of the legacy we now enjoy.

The hour is late . . . almost too late. Yet patriots of those threatened nations are persuasive that concerned Americans can yet exert positive influence by mobilizing the will and spirit of the United States to let the peoples of the Mediterranean know that they are supported in their struggle to maintain freedom.

Therefore, a group of citizens of varied walks of life has united in organization of a new movement in this country, the Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom, dedicated to doing just that.

What The Alliance Is, And What It Will Do

The Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom is no way meant to represent any official action of foreign policy of the United States, nor does it seek approval or support of the government. Rather, it is a nonpartisan, people-to-people movement with the expressed aim of encouraging the peoples of Mediterranean nations in their efforts to preserve their freedom.

The Alliance plans to carry out a vigorous program of activity, including establishment of communications between concerned Americans and their counterparts in Mediterranean nations, and visits by European citizens to this country, as well as visits to Mediterranean nations by delegations of citizens from the United States.

A headquarters office for the organization has been established in Washington and will solicit broad public support for an ongoing program.

American Ties To The Mediterranean Are Close And Deep

Our nation shares a unique relationship with the people of the Mediterranean. Every American with a sense of history treasures the contributions to our culture and freedom from this cradle of democracy and fountainhead of western civilization. We take great pride in the rich heritage that is ours from the hands and minds and hearts of the immigrants of Mediterranean ancestry who helped build this nation, and it has been thirty years since thousands of American lives were sacrificed to restore democracy to their homeland. To see that democracy once again snuffed out would be a tragedy abhorrent to all of us.

What Americans Can Do To Help

If you share our concern, if you feel as we do that we still have the will and determination to resist encroachment on human freedom, you are invited to join in this fight. You can do *two things now*. First, return the enrollment form today and add your voice to the chorus of voices for freedom. Second, take time out today to write a personal letter to any friends or relatives you have in Italy and offer encouragement to them to vote to maintain their freedom on June 20-21.

I hope you will help. I can think of no more worthy undertaking to demonstrate to the world that our own freedom of two centuries is not taken lightly and that indeed we do have the will to see that liberty shall not perish from the earth.



The Board of Governors will be grateful for your support.

Sincerely,
John B. Connally
General Chairman
Citizens Alliance For
Mediterranean Freedom

The Future Of The Entire Mediterranean Is Threatened

While Italy is the point of most pressing peril, the future security of the entire Mediterranean is at stake should freedom be lost. The fall of Italy to the Communists very likely would lead to the deterioration or destruction of NATO, the bulwark of Western European, Mediterranean, and Middle East security since the end of World War II.

One of the most alarming aspects of the loss of Italy and its naval bases would be the probable loss of control of the Mediterranean Sea. Such a loss to other world forces would almost certainly pose an ominous threat to all Mediterranean and Middle East countries. Further, it would constitute a threat to the security of the United States and the entire free world as the flow of petroleum from the entire Middle East is subjected to the influence of hostile forces.

Action Must Be Taken To Help Preserve Freedom

In a year when we celebrate our own bicentennial of freedom as a nation, we simply

Charter Steering Committee, Board of Governors

The following distinguished Americans already have accepted invitations to serve on the Steering Committee for the Board of Governors of the Citizens Alliance for Mediterranean Freedom.

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Honorable Pete Domenici Member United States Senate	Dr. Herschel Schacter Leader, Menasha Jewish Center
O. C. Carmichael, Jr. Chairman, FBI Bureau, Inc.	Jack Valenti President, Motion Picture Association of America
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Colonel Phelps Jordan Commander of National Security and Foreign Affairs, Veterans of Foreign Wars	Dr. Eugene Rootrow Professor of Law, Yale University
Tom Harkin President, Intermountain Construction Corporation	Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret President, Rinfret-Broder Associates, Inc.
	Admiral Thomas H. Moore Former Chairman, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff

"You have the impression that Democracy can last, but Democracies are islands lost in an immense river of history. The water is always rising..."

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

Yes, I want to have a part in helping preserve freedom in the Mediterranean. Please enroll me as a

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From left: Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, Houari Boumediene of Algeria, and Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

Syria Is Picking Its Way Between the Arab Camps

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

DAMASCUS, Syria—Since Egypt and Israel signed last September's Sinai disengagement agreement on the Sinai desert, the Government of President Hafez al-Assad has been maneuvering between the two broad camps that have developed in the Arab world. His position has been made especially difficult by his involvement in Lebanon, where more Syrian troops were deployed last week, and by his relationship with the Soviet Union, whose Prime Minister has been visiting Damascus.

One of the Arab camps, led politically by Egypt and supported financially by Saudi Arabia and other conservative Gulf states, seems headed for a negotiated settlement with Israel. The other, the so-called "rejection front," dismisses the very idea of negotiations. It is led by radical-sounding Arab states, principally Libya and Iraq, that are located some distance from the Arab "confrontation" with Israel.

The Saudis Step In

Though Syria seems to belong more to the first than the second camp, Mr. Assad was friendly with both, until both sides of the Arab divide began applying economic pressure.

Saudi Arabia, whose oil riches give it political clout out of proportion to its small population and military capability, appears to have moved first, seemingly in concert with Kuwait and other Gulf states. The Gulf countries stopped payment of subsidies and grants—one estimate puts the total at \$700 million annually—that had enabled Syria to expand its development budget greatly. The cuts have forced the Syrians to halve their budget this year, bringing it roughly into line with the last few years.

Then in early April, Baghdad, whose Baathist regime has been at political odds with the Damascus Baathists for years, cut off the crude oil flowing from its own rich fields to Syria's refinery at Homs and the Mediterranean ports of Banias, in Syria, and Tripoli, in Lebanon. This deprived Syria of the light crude it needs to run the Homs refinery. It also meant that Damascus would not receive the important transit fees for the passage of Iraqi crude to the Mediterranean.

The Saudis reportedly made a preliminary delivery of crude to Banias to fill the gap, but suggested that the price of future deliveries remained to be negotiated. The Saudis' purpose was clear. Willing to finance the Syrians and the Egyptians in war against Israel, they are unprepared to subsidize the quarrel that has erupted between the two erstwhile allies since the Sinai agreement, which

the Syrians have charged was a betrayal of the Arab cause.

The Saudis and the Kuwaiti foreign ministers "the gold dust twins," as one diplomat calls them—have been shuttling between Damascus and Cairo trying to get President Assad and President Anwar el-Sadat to resolve their differences. But Syria wants to talk about Sinai, and Egypt doesn't.

The Saudis would also like to pry Syria away from its alliance with the Soviet Union, which arms both Syria and Iraq. It was to shore up the Russians' eroding position in the Middle East that Prime Minister Aleksai N. Kosygin visited both Baghdad and Damascus last week.

Libya's Proposal

To prevent a Cairo-Damascus reconciliation, Libya has proposed to Mr. Assad the creation of a broader Arab "rejection front," embracing Iraq, Syria, Libya, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Libyans, too, have oil money to spend, but President Assad is reported to consider them mercurial and undependable allies.

If the rejectionists had their way, Syria would join them on the broad issues of war and peace in the Middle East. The radicals would also like Syria to pull back from military involvement in Lebanon, where Mr. Assad's troops are ar-

rayed in peace-making duties against the Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies, heavily backed by Iraq and Libya. The Soviet Union, which does not accept the rejectionists' attitude to Israel, does endorse their position on Lebanon.

Shortly before Mr. Kosygin arrived in Damascus, Mr. Assad had given a fairly clear signal that he was not about to join the rejectionists: at least where Lebanon was concerned. Syrian armor pushed into Lebanon, and a Damascus television announcer read what he said were cables from families in Beirut pleading with Mr. Assad to send his army to the Lebanese capital to end the civil war.

Syria has feared that the Lebanese civil war might throw up a leftist regime in Beirut that would embark on adventures on the Israeli border that could drag Syria into a conflict not of its own choosing. But on one counts out the possibility that Mr. Assad might warm to the rejectionists in the short run, if only to increase his negotiating position with the Saudi-led camp.

The Syrians deny that, however, "Syria under President Hafez al-Assad is not a country that jumps from one place to another," said one of the President's advisers. "We will not sell ourselves for money."

But money talks, however softly. Publicly, Mr. Assad is keeping contact with both Arab camps, but, if his Lebanese policy is any gauge, there seems little likelihood that Syria would irrevocably join the rejectionists.

James M. Markham, The New York Times correspondent in Lebanon, also reports from Syria.

Headliners



The Death of Martha Mitchell

Martha Mitchell is dead. The outspoken wife of the former Attorney General, John Mitchell, from whom she was estranged, died last week of a rare form of bone cancer. Mrs. Mitchell became a public figure during the first years of the Nixon Administration. She frequently and publicly voiced her controversial views on Vietnam War dissenters and what she viewed as the excesses of the press. She did not hesitate to criticize the Nixon Administration during the Watergate scandal. As early as 1973, Mrs. Mitchell insisted that the scandal had indeed originated at the White House and that President Nixon was to blame. Mrs. Mitchell, who had suffered from the malignancy since early 1975, was alone when she died.



Reporter Is Bombed

Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was severely injured last week when a bomb went off in his car. Mr. Bolles, 47 years old, lost his right leg in the blast and suffered numerous other injuries. Phoenix hospital authorities now describe his condition as "extremely critical." Two days after the blast a man identified by the police as John Adamson, 32, surrendered to them. The police said he was "the key to the investigation." Mr. Bolles reportedly had identified a picture of Mr. Adamson. The police have learned that someone using the Adamson name lured Mr. Bolles to the midtown hotel where the blast occurred. Mr. Bolles had left a note in the State Capitol press room saying he was going to meet a John Adamson.



A General Is Slain

Juan José Torres, a left-wing general who briefly held power in Bolivia before being forced into exile in 1971, was found shot to death last week in a rural area in Argentina. More than 320 people have been killed in Argentina by political violence since the Government of Isabel Perón was overthrown by military officers three months ago. Last month, the Bolivian Ambassador to France was assassinated in Paris.

Gary Hoenig

Epilogue

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

The F.B.I. at Work

According to its own documents, the Federal Bureau of Investigation tried in the mid-1960's to prevent the authors of a book about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg from discussing their work on a Chicago television program. In a memorandum written on Oct. 16, 1965, William C. Sullivan, then an assistant bureau director, wrote to his superiors that he believed that Walter and Miriam Schneir, authors of "Invitation to an Inquest," intended not only to "exonerate the Rosenbergs," who were executed as spies in June, 1953, but also "to attack and undermine the F.B.I. in its investigations."

Mr. Schneir said he recalls that a request was denied to appear on a television program conducted by Irv Kupcinet, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist. He added, however, that he could not say if that was the program to which Mr. Sullivan referred.

Japanese Occupation

The Japanese Government has released its official record of the period of occupation by American forces following World War II. The 85,000-page record of communications and exchanges between the Supreme Commander for Allied Powers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and the Japanese Government covers the years between Japan's surrender on Aug.

15, 1945, and the signing of the San Francisco peace treaty April 28, 1952. The declassified documents include texts of Japanese complaints to United States authorities about crimes committed by American servicemen during the occupation. At the time the crimes were not reported because of United States censorship. The documents also contained a brief reference to Yoshio Kodomo, a key figure in the Lockheed scandal, and his alleged involvement in post-war radium dealing.

A Big Payment

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage concern, has agreed to pay \$1.9 million to settle two antidiscrimination suits. The firm has also agreed to adopt a \$1.3 million, five-year plan of affirmative action to employ more women and minority-group members. The suits, one of which had been filed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charged Merrill Lynch with discrimination in its employment policies. The money in the Commission's suit will be shared on a pool basis by women and minorities who were wrongfully denied jobs or promotions at any time since June 27, 1972. In the other suit, a woman will receive a cash payment of \$10,000.

Joyce Jensen

Someone has patented a pill to make you smarter. Every week new patents are granted for everything from intelligence pills to jet-propelled shoes. You can read about the most interesting of the new inventions Saturdays in Patents of the Week, in the Business-Financial Pages of The New York Times.

Advertisement



AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE FOR VLADIMIR LAZARIS

To: Nikolai Podgorny, President, U.S.S.R.

We appeal to you to intervene on behalf of our Soviet Jewish colleague, V. Lazaris. Since 1973, he has sought desperately to be reunited with his wife and in Israel. Esther Lazaris and Raphael, their three year old son who suffer delayed development, emigrated reluctantly in the hope that they would see their husband and father again.

Repeatedly, however, Mr. Lazaris has been refused an exit visa on sp grounds of "national security." As a patent lawyer in Moscow's Institute for Buildings, Mr. Lazaris could hardly have had access to secret information. I last refused in January 1976, with no indication of when this alleged restriction would end.

The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and the Helsinki Accords which the Soviet Union is a signatory, provide for the reunification of families. Case of Vladimir Lazaris cries out for justice. We urge you to demonstrate your pliance with these agreements by allowing Mr. Lazaris to join his family to

- Norman Redlich* Dean, New York University School of Law
- Monrad G. Paulsen* Dean, Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University
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*We write because our individual consciences have moved us to do so, and spokesmen for our respective institutions.

The New York Legal Coalition for Soviet Jewry
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Yes, I want to help Vladimir Lazaris. Please let me know what else I can do.

Please send me more information on the New York Legal Coalition for Soviet Jewry.

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The Region

AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE FOR VLADIMIR LAZAR

Nadjari's Jurisdiction Redefined

Mr. H. Nadjari, the New York special prosecutor whose name has been criticized, was told by the state's court that he has exceeded jurisdiction. In a 4-3 decision of the Appellate Division, Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction was thus redefined. Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction was thus redefined. Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction was thus redefined.

Con Ed Has An Old Idea

The Consolidated Edison Company, whose customers are paying the highest electrical rates in the nation, is once again asking for more money. Its latest general rate request, a 10.4 percent increase to bring in \$250 million, would take effect May, 1977. The company's last rate increase, for about half that amount, took effect less than three months ago.

Divorce Bill Dies Again

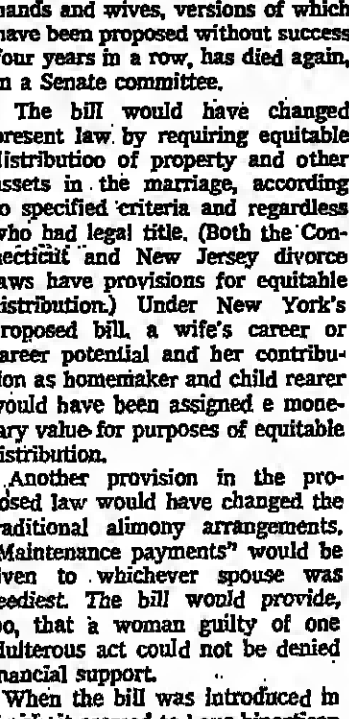
A New York State divorce law intended to be fairer to both husbands and wives, versions of which have been proposed without success four years in a row, has died again, in a Senate committee.

Nassau's Bitter G.O.P. Quarrel

The unusual intra-party struggle in Nassau between Republican County Executive Ralph G. Caso and Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, chairman of the Nassau County Republican Committee, has grown more bitter. Mr. Caso said last week that he would run for re-election for a third term in 1977 despite a warning from Mr. Margiotta that he might not be the party's nominee.



Maurice Nadjari and then Governor Rockefeller at the time of Nadjari's appointment as special prosecutor, in September, 1972.



Joseph M. Margiotta, top, and Ralph G. Caso.

They Govern a Third of New York State's Residents

County Executive and the County Executives

Frank Lynn

County Executive and the County Executives

County Executive and the County Executives

County Executive and the County Executives

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executive health

the report that briefs you on what to watch
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ON "THE UNSUSPECTED ILLNESS" - HYPOTHYROIDISM

How it can subtly sap health - physical or mental, or both - in a remarkable variety of ways... and a simple test you can use to help uncover it.

Of all the problems that can affect health, none is now as common, yet more often undetected and unsuspected than hypothyroidism, or low thyroid gland functioning.

It's hardly a new story that severe thyroid deficiency can have its obvious and devastating effects. But evidence has been mounting now that hypothyroidism in mild or moderate form can be responsible for any or many of an astonishingly large number of diverse problems, ranging from low energy and excessive fatigue to repetitive infections and chronic headaches, and from circulatory disturbances and stubborn skin disorders to difficulties with memory and concentration, and even mental depression, to name just a few.

Moreover, thyroid deficiency—with startlingly high incidence, according to one estimate, 40% of the population to some degree—may have much to do with blood cholesterol elevations, atherosclerotic disease of the arteries, and heart attacks.

Yet it commonly escapes diagnosis—for one reason, because of the failure of many physicians as well as lay people to recognize that low thyroid function can

have effects that vary considerably from one victim to another; and, for another reason, because commonly used tests are not always reliable.

The controller and the confusion

It's almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of the thyroid, a small butterfly-shaped gland in the neck that weighs less than an ounce.

It is the thyroid which controls metabolism—the process by which nutrients are transformed into energy and many essential chemical reactions in the body are carried out.

Minute secretions of the gland—less than a spoonful a year—are responsible for much of the body's heat production; they help maintain blood volume and the vital flow of the circulatory system; are essential for muscle health; and heighten the sensitivity of nerves. Every organ, tissue and cell in the body is affected by the hormone secretions of the thyroid.

Both the cretin child and the myxedematous adult demonstrate the all-pervading influence of the thyroid.

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Matriculated Nonmatriculated
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The Management Information Division, a central administration research group, is seeking a Ph.D. in Economics to join a group of higher education economists. The position involves research in analyzing a wide range of issues related to higher education economics. The position provides a stimulating work environment and excellent opportunities for professional growth. The position is highly desirable and will be filled on a permanent basis. Salary is highly competitive with excellent fringe benefits including a comprehensive health and dental plan. The position is located on the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis, Minnesota. For more information, contact: Stephen A. Homan, Director, Management Information Division, 412 North Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55455. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Classical Studies

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The University seeks to make two appointments to the Department of Classical Studies in the fall of 1977. 1. Ancient Greek or Latin literature. The appointee will be expected to teach and supervise the department's primary undergraduate program in Ancient History. Tenured rank and salary are negotiable. 2. Ancient Greek or Latin literature. Tenured rank and salary are negotiable. Qualified persons may direct inquiries and curriculum vitae with bibliography to Professor Robert E. A. Palmer, Department of Classical Studies, 720 Williams Hall/CU, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 19174. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING FACULTY

Masters in Psychiatric Nursing & Teaching experience preferred. Associate Director position. Program affiliation in Trenton, NJ. Hold Michigan license or able to do so. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Contact Ms. Pat Yoder, Head, Dept. of Nursing, Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307. Available Sept. 1976. AA/EEOE

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS

54221

HEAD LAW CATALOGING

Responsible for cataloging activities of law research library (600,000 vols) including administrative supervision of staff. Position requires a Ph.D. in Library Science or equivalent and 10 years experience in law cataloging. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Box 35, Butler Library, Columbia University, 535 W. 114 St., New York, NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEAD ACCESS SERVICES, SOCIAL SCIENCES

Responsible for providing access services to the social sciences collection. Position requires a Ph.D. in Library Science or equivalent and 10 years experience in social sciences access services. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Box 35, Butler Library, Columbia University, 535 W. 114 St., New York, NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIAN

With M.A. and M.L.S. degrees, subject to a Ph.D. in Library Science, position of Technical Services Librarian. Position requires a Ph.D. in Library Science or equivalent and 10 years experience in technical services. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Box 35, Butler Library, Columbia University, 535 W. 114 St., New York, NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIBRARIAN

For Head of Law Library Public Service. Position requires a Ph.D. in Library Science or equivalent and 10 years experience in law library public service. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Box 35, Butler Library, Columbia University, 535 W. 114 St., New York, NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIAN

Liberal arts college in rural environment seeks technical services librarian. M.L.S. required, experience desirable. Send resume including references to: Frederick G. Cook, Head Librarian, Bard College, P.O. Box 177, Bardonia, N.Y. 10914. Bard College is committed to equality of opportunity and to the goals of Affirmative Action.

The Center for New York City Affairs of The New School

SENIOR RESEARCH PERSON: URBAN AFFAIRS

We seek a highly qualified person with experience in urban research. Either broad experience or specialization in specific areas such as housing, criminal justice, social welfare, or health is acceptable. Must have demonstrated capability of defining research issues, developing proposals, generating research funds, and organizing and carrying-out research. Only senior people should apply.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: URBAN POLICY ANALYSIS

Ph.D. preferred. Candidate must have strong preparation and experience in quantitative methods and systematic analysis as applied to urban affairs and management. Background in economics or public finance would be helpful. Practical experience in government or business desirable.

Salary open, negotiable and competitive. Send letter and resume to: Center for New York City Affairs, The New School, 65 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director of Education

We need an innovative director of education to administer, supervise, plan, direct, coordinate and evaluate the educational program and the educational needs of our clients. The Center provides inpatient and outpatient care for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents. Ph.D. in Psychology required and possession of, or eligibility for, permanent N.Y.S. school certification, principal or supervisory certificate, 2 years post Ph.D. full time experience in an administrative or supervisory capacity in education, and administrative, evaluative, behavioral management and organizational of educational data skills essential. Salary: \$21,745, N.Y.S. benefits. Please send resume to: Mr. Ernest C. High, R.N., M.A., Assistant Director, Rehabilitation Services, BRONX CHILDREN'S PSYCHIATRIC CENTER, 1000 Waters Place, Bronx, New York 10461

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR OF CURRICULUM & RESEARCH

Beginning 1976-1977 school year. Candidate must meet NJ Certification as Supervisor, have at least 5 years experience as Administrator, K-12 responsibility, program, research, T&E. Salary \$23,620-\$31,796. 12 Month contract. Applications must be received by June 21, 1976. Apply in writing to: Thomas J. Cannito, Superintendent of Schools, 501 Bergen Ave., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL (JULY 1, 1976)

Suburban school district is seeking a creative, dynamic, experienced middle school principal to work in a student oriented environment. New Jersey certification required. 12 months work year. Letter applications, resumes and credentials must be received by June 16, 1976. Replies to: Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Box 646, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE FACULTY

Part-time evening hours. Instruction for courses in Physics, degree in Physics required. Master's degree in Physics preferred. Letters of application must be received by June 15, 1976. Send resume and references to: J. J. Moeller, Hudson County Community College, 24 Journal Sq., Jersey City, N.J. 07310.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS OF ECONOMICS-MARKETING-ACCOUNTING

Northwest University seeks applications for Assistant Professors of Economics, Marketing, and Accounting. Position requires a Ph.D. in the respective field and 3 years experience in teaching and research. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Dept. of Economics & Business, Northwest University, Portland, OR 97209.

INSTRUCTOR

Marketing management, 1 year appointment to teach marketing principles and related areas. Position requires a Ph.D. in Marketing and 3 years experience in teaching and research. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Charles Strain, Ocean County College, P.O. Box 657, Toms River, N.J. 08786. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CO-ORDINATOR OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

Marketing management, 1 year appointment to coordinate technical services in the library. Position requires a Ph.D. in Library Science and 3 years experience in technical services. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Box 35, Butler Library, Columbia University, 535 W. 114 St., New York, NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTOR

Suburban school district is seeking a creative, dynamic, experienced middle school principal to work in a student oriented environment. New Jersey certification required. 12 months work year. Letter applications, resumes and credentials must be received by June 16, 1976. Replies to: Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Box 646, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Western Australian Institute of Technology

The Institute is a major college of advanced education with enrollments in excess of 10,000. The main campus is on a 110 hectare site 10km south of Perth. All courses are characterized by a community oriented approach to higher education and there is an emphasis on multi and interdisciplinary approaches. Awards at diploma, degree and post graduate levels are made.

ASIAN STUDIES - HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

The Department of Asian Studies has a staff establishment of 11 and a current enrollment of 202. It offers a B.A. degree programme (with majors in East Asia, Southeast Asia or Linguistics) and is planning to establish a graduate diploma and an M.A. programme.

PSYCHOLOGY - HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

The Department of Psychology has a staff establishment of 14 and a current enrollment of 245. It offers a three year undergraduate Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Psychology and a one year graduate Diploma in Psychology. Plans are being formulated to develop a Masters degree programme.

SOCIAL WORK - HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

The Department of Social Work has a staff establishment of ten and a current enrollment of 210. It offers a four year undergraduate Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Social Work. Future developments under consideration are a two year undergraduate course in welfare studies; a Graduate Diploma in Community Work and a Masters degree programme.

Each Head of Department will be expected to provide vital, effective leadership, both educational and professional and to co-ordinate academic and administrative operations. A further important function will be to maintain effective community involvement in order to foster the development of courses and other appropriate services by the Institute in response to community needs. Applicants should possess a higher degree in an appropriate area together with professional experience, tertiary teaching experience and the capacity for educational leadership.

Conditions: Salary \$US 27,568 (at the current rate of exchange). Salaries are payable in Australian dollars. Fares for family, assistance for removal expenses and accommodation are payable to appointees. Conditions of service include superannuation (similar to FSSU), six weeks annual leave plus public holidays, three months long service leave on completion of each seven years of service, sick leave and assisted study leave.

Detailed applications, including a curriculum vitae and names of three referees, should be submitted not later than 30 July, 1976 to The Director, Western Australian Institute of Technology, Hayman Road, South Bentley, 6102, Western Australia. Further particulars may be obtained from the above address. When replying please quote reference NY3

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Suburban town contiguous to Worcester, Mass. Superintendent through Grade 12. Candidates must be certified in Massachusetts. Experience in educational administration preferred. Salary negotiable. Submit: (1) letter of application (2) complete resume (3) current placement file (4) copy of transcripts. Applications close July 1, 1976. Apply to: Mr. Bernard F. McKernan, Chairman, West Boylston School Committee, 61822

SCARSDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Learning disabilities teacher-consultant, Grades 8-12. Staff development, small groups, individual instruction, with students. Diagnostic skills in identifying, prescriptive skill in remedial needs of learning disabled students. Expertise in counseling and learning disabilities helpful. High school teaching experience preferable. Send resume to: Dr. Fred C. Roth, SCARSDALE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Brewster Road, Scarsdale, New York 10583

MECHANICAL LABORATORY FACULTY

Faculty position in Mechanical Laboratory Technology beginning September 15, 1976. Requirements for position are M. T. (ASCP), two years clinical experience (clinical chemistry preferred). Letters of application must be received by June 15, 1976. Send letter of application and resume to: Office of Personnel, J. Sargent Reynolds Community College, P. O. Box 12084, Richmond, Virginia 23241. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMBINATION SOCIAL STUDIES-ENGLISH CAREER EDUCATION TEACHER

Challenging position for dynamic, innovative, experienced teacher in a progressive, progressive school. Excellent salary and benefits. Position in Bergen County, N.J. for Sept. 1976. Contact: Dr. David M. Galgoczi, Bergen County Office of Personnel, 1000 Montross Road, Montross, N.J. 07070. (201) 794-4758 Ext. 237

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Private, urban university seeks Director of Public Relations. Requires Bachelor's degree in Public Relations or related field. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Director of Public Relations, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, N.Y. 12245. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PRINCIPAL

Algonquin Regional High School, 12th Student Enrollment, September, 1976 opening. Master's degree and previous administrative experience in public schools required. Interview deadline June 30, 1976. Send resume and references to: Dr. Albert C. Goble, Superintendent of Schools, Algonquin Regional High School, Algonquin, N.Y. 12016. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

TEACHER JOBS, SEPT. '76

Let your resume win 1,710 unique schools, no agency needed. Or with 1,600 K-6 schools, all subjects. Or with 700 secondary schools, all subjects. Or with 500 day care centers, all subjects. All located in N.Y.-N.J. metro area. Free color brochure. P.O. Box 72, St. Paul, N.Y. 10223. 212-724-2718. Nucleon, Fortson, New York, Send resume to: 212-724-2718. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Registration for Summer Classes at The New School Opens Tomorrow!

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
Monday, June 7-Thursday, June 10
4:00-7:00 PM
Monday, June 14-Thursday, June 17
2:00-5:00 PM
Master Charge and BankAmericard accepted.

Now is the time to make your choice from 458 challenging summer courses at The New School. Classes are starting June 14, in liberal arts, social sciences, business, urban affairs, foreign languages, data processing, human relations, psychology, and other fields. You'll also enjoy workshops in fine arts, crafts, photography, filmmaking and television, writing, music, exercise, and dance.

MOST COURSES MAY BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT
For a free, illustrated copy of the Summer '76 New School Bulletin, call 741-5690.

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If you missed seeing The New York Times Spring Survey of Education on Sunday, April 25, be sure to send for your copy today.

This special section focuses on current teaching trends... with special emphasis on how the exceptional child is educated in the U.S. today. Please enclose 25 cents in check or money order to cover handling costs.

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NONCLERICAL STATE COLLEGE

Librarian 4 professional, 2 clerical. Position requires a Ph.D. in Library Science or equivalent and 10 years experience in nonclerical state college. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to: Box 35, Butler Library, Columbia University, 535 W. 114 St., New York, NY 10027. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIAN

Liberal arts college in rural environment seeks technical services librarian. M.L.S. required, experience desirable. Send resume including references to: Frederick G. Cook, Head Librarian, Bard College, P.O. Box 177, Bardonia, N.Y. 10914. Bard College is committed to equality of opportunity and to the goals of Affirmative Action.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR VACANCY

Middlesex Community College Secondary Special Education Teacher Secondary. Applicants must meet NYS Certification requirements and are requested to submit a letter of application along with an updated resume no later than June 21 to: Personnel Office, Middlesex Community College, 475 West Hartland Ave., Hartland, N.Y. 10753. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

One year temporary faculty position. Part-time clinical nursing in an integrated curriculum. Available for Fall. Master's degree required. Salary commensurate with preparation and experience. Apply: Nursing Dept. Chairman, WAGNER COLLEGE, Staten Island, N.Y. 10314. Telephone: (212) 398-3838. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

VICE-PRINCIPAL

Seeking applicants with the minimum of 3 years experience in the position of Vice-Principal. Duties include supervision of instruction, curriculum planning and evaluation, advising, discipline and management of school budget. Salary range \$16,000-\$18,000. Send resume and references to: Search Committee, Putnam Catholic Regional High School, Putnam, New Jersey 07754. Final date of applications June 30, 1976.

SOCIAL STUDIES (CHAIRPERSON)

Large urban Connecticut High School is seeking Department Chairperson. Requirements include: M.A. in Social Studies or related field; 10 years experience in teaching; Salary \$8,400 plus travel & board. Send resume before June 10 to: Dean of Students, Hartford College, Hartford, CT 06105.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Pre-school thru University level. Diverse opportunities in preferred locations throughout the U.S. Write immediately for application. AAA TEACHERS AGENCY, 505 MAIN ST., FT. LEE, N.J. 07024. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

H. S. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HEAD

English teaching and supervisory experience preferred. Eligible for appropriate New Jersey certificate. Salary based on training and experience. Please submit resumes to: Director of Personnel, 215 W. Orange Ave., South Orange, N.J. 07079. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

SCHOOL LUNCH DIRECTOR

City School District with 42,000 students. BA in Institutional Food Management and 5 years experience. Salary range \$15,000-\$21,700. Send resume: Personnel Dept., 13 S. Frizhugh St., Rochester, NY 14614. An equal opportunity employer.

BOYS CAMP POSITIONS FOR TEACHER-LEADERS

In culturally-rich Berkshires (1400 year old) Drama-Musical Director, Counselor Instructors (WSI), Swim Instructors (WSI). Also: Hort Radio, Archery, Rifle, Woodshop, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac. 137 Thayer St., South Green, NJ 07079. 201-762-3536

RESIDENT DIRECTOR

Small, private, local college seeks resident director. Requirements include: M.A. in Social Studies or related field; 10 years experience in teaching; Salary \$8,400 plus travel & board. Send resume before June 10 to: Dean of Students, Hartford College, Hartford, CT 06105.

DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Waterford Public Schools, 1000 Litchfield Road, Waterford, Connecticut 06485

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW POSITION
ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR
ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A newly created position reporting directly to the Chancellor. Starting date flexible, but not later than November 15th.

This district office will have primary responsibility for the planning, evaluation and development of the educational program for the entire district, which includes the St. Louis, Missouri metropolitan area.

SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

1. Leadership in development of long and short range planning which integrates the educational programs and services of three colleges with districtwide goals aimed at meeting community needs.
2. Direction and utilization of research and fiscal data for both planning and evaluation.
3. Evaluation of results in relation to goals and objectives.
4. Preparation of reports related to planning, research and evaluation.
5. Stimulation and coordination of application of instructional technology.
6. Educational program development.
7. Professional staff development.

QUALIFICATIONS include an earned doctorate, or equivalent, appropriate to the duties and responsibilities of this position. At least 5 or more years of teaching and leadership responsibility in the community college field is required, along with specific knowledge and high level experience in the basic areas of (1) planning design processes and techniques; (2) community college concepts and academic administration; and (3) modern management systems.

Serious consideration will only be given to a limited number of candidates who demonstrate unusual experience or promise in bringing educational planning and development to fruition, and who give evidence of ability to assume senior executive responsibilities on a districtwide basis.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS IS JULY 13, 1976. Applicants should submit complete resumes, including written statement of philosophy and views, salary history and requirements, names of references and availability for interviews to:

Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, Chancellor
 ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 5801 Wilson Ave.
 St. Louis, Missouri 63110
 An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.
VACANCIES IN TEACHER EDUCATION 1977.

Applications closing on Monday July 26th 1976 are invited for positions which may become vacant in January 1977, at the Western Australian Secondary Teachers College.

Positions may be available as permanent appointments or two year contracts.

SENIOR LECTURER.
 77/1 Business Education.
 77/2 Library Studies.

LECTURERS.
 77/3 Education.
 77/4 Science (Physics Education).
 77/5 Communications and Media Studies.

SENIOR TUTORS.
 77/6 Education.
 77/7 Science (Physics Education).
 77/8 Communications and Media Studies.

QUALIFICATIONS.
 A higher degree in an appropriate field together with teaching experience at Secondary and/or tertiary level is generally required.

SALARY RANGE. (Approximately)
 Senior Lecturer: SA17,589 to SA20,421
 Lecturer: SA12,150 to SA17,225
 Senior Tutor: SA11,124 to SA12,835

Application forms and detailed statements regarding duties and qualifications for individual positions and conditions of service may be obtained from:

The Principal,
 Western Australian Secondary Teachers College
 Cnr Hampden Rd & Stirling Hwy,
 NEDLANDS, 6008, Western Australia.

FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE
 FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01701

TENTATIVE POSITIONS
 Faculty positions available

ART DEPARTMENT
 Instructor teaching Advanced Drawing and Painting to Art Majors. Three years of College teaching experience and M.F.A. is preferred. Send resume and three letters of reference to:
 Mr. Stephen Durkin, Chairman Art Dept.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
 Economics and Business—one full time or two part time instructors to teach courses in Principles of Economics, Accounting, Marketing Principles, Management Principles and Corporation Finance. Minimum requirements M.B.A. or M.A. in Economics. Send resume and three letters of reference to:
 Dr. Joseph Barr, Chairman Dept. of Economics

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
 Instructor, Home Management and Family Economics. Graduate and undergraduate teaching. Emphasis on graduate work for Doctoral or Master's level. Teaching, research and service. Second subject specialty in clothing or child development required. College teaching experience. Send resume and three letters of reference to:
 Dr. Joan Woodcock, Chairperson Home Econ. Dept.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
 Instructor in men's physical education with responsibilities as Athletic Director. Send resume and three references to:
 Dr. Gail E. Cosgrove, Executive Vice President V.P.
 Salary range for above positions: \$9,110 to \$14,526

FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE
 Is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES

District-wide responsibility for all programs of specialized instructional services—classroom study teams—special education—supplemental instruction.

Qualifications: Master's degree plus N.J. Supervisor's Certification; recent leadership role in special services or related programs; training and/or experience as a psychologist, social worker, or learning disabilities teacher/counselor in a school or agency environment required; background in public education desired.

Outstanding candidates are requested to write us please for application.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WEST ORANGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 22 MUNICIPAL PLAZA
 WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 07052
 (201) 798-1200 Ext. 338

VICE PRESIDENT
WESTERN STATE

Nominations for the position of Vice President of the State of Missouri are invited. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is a leadership position and requires a minimum of 10 years of experience in public education. The position is a full-time position with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The position is a leadership position and requires a minimum of 10 years of experience in public education.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER IN EDUCATION (ENGLISH METHODS)
 (Post 76/40)

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer/Assistant Lecturer in Education (English Methods) from September 1976 for (to be named). Candidates should have good academic qualifications in English and Education, substantial experience in the teaching of English as a second language and preferably experience in secondary teacher education. The appointee may be required to take part in the teaching of external courses by correspondence. Salary in accordance with conditions and experience on one of the following scales:

Lecturer SF\$741 x 236 - 8865
 Assistant Lecturer SF\$5201 x 236 - 6381

In addition the University provides 10% gratuity, superannuation contribution, appointment allowance, partly funded accommodation at a maximum rental of 15% of salary. Appointees will be for a contract period of three years and will be renewable by mutual agreement. Candidates should send their resumes and addresses of three referees to the Registrar, The University of the South Pacific, G.P. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji to reach him no later than 30 June 1976.

FACULTY POSITIONS
CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Faculty positions available in Accounting, Finance, Labor Relations, Management, Marketing & Quantitative Business Analysis open for September 1976. Salary competitive, rank open. Teaching includes both graduate & undergraduate courses. Contact:

Ephraim P. Smith, Dean
 College of Business Administration
 Cleveland State University
 Cleveland, Ohio 44115
 (216) 687-3786

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAN OF COUNSELING SERVICES

Northeastern University is currently seeking a Dean of Counseling Services to provide overall supervision and coordination of such student service areas as academic counseling, for health-care students, for the Department, International Student Office and the Office of Veterans Services. The individual will make recommendations regarding policies, as well as developing policies pertaining to student counseling services. The Dean will also supervise budget preparation and coordinate activities with the Dean of Students. Will report to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Candidates must have a Master's Degree (graduate desirable) with experience in student affairs administration preferred. Individual needs extensive experience working with students and in budget and personnel management.

Interested candidates please forward resume, including salary history and references to: P.M. Schmitt, Assistant Vice President for Administration, 1000 University Ave., Boston, MA 02115

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
 350 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115
 An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PLYMOUTH-CARVER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Opening for an Innovative Vocational School Director

Qualifications:

- 1) At least five years of experience in teaching or supervisory experience in vocational education.
- 2) Certification as consistent with state established certification standards.
- 3) A master's degree from an accredited college or university with course work in the field of educational administration.
- 4) Experience in a trade or other related occupational experience.
- 5) Such attributes as the above qualifications as the School Committee may find appropriate and acceptable.

Supervision of Schools:
 Vocational (Occupational) staff and program.
 To provide students needed in the vocational education program with instruction and training of sufficient competence to enable them to obtain the job market with well-developed skills, varied intellectual interests, and sufficient confidence and maturity to continue their growth and maturation as a member of our industrial society.

Job Description available upon request.
 Salary: Position available immediately. Letters of inquiry may be directed to:
 Mrs. F. Edmunds, Dept. of School Instruction-Carver Public Schools
 Town Office Building, Lincoln Street, Plymouth, MA 02550

Inquiries and/or application must be received by 15 June 1976 in the Superintendent of Schools Office, please, no phone calls.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

ASSOCIATE SCHOOL OF DISTANCE EDUCATION
 Qualifications:
 Graduate degree in education or related field.
 Minimum of 10 years of experience in distance education.
 Salary: \$12,000 per year.

POSITION AVAILABLE NOTICE

POSITION: Assistant Professor of Music Theory
QUALIFICATIONS: M.M., M.S., M.A. (M.T.); at least two years of teaching experience beyond the master's level in guitar or woodwinds desirable; social consideration for background in jazz education.
SALARY: Open dependent on qualifications and experience.
LOCATION: Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
STARTING DATE: August 27, 1976
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Teach Music Theory courses
2. Advise Music Theory students
3. Develop and instruct Music Theory programs and materials
4. Conduct individual research and supervise student research projects in Music Theory
5. Apply teaching in area of proficiency

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:
 Dr. Alan B. Marsh, Chairman
 Department of Music
 Shippensburg State College, PA 17257

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THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Seeks faculty members for Urban & Regional Planning Program at the Assistant or Associate Professor level to teach & perform research in housing/development, transportation planning, urban design, urban analysis, research methods for quantitative analysis, information systems, and urban planning. Ph.D. in Urban Planning, Urban Design, or related field. Experience in teaching & research. AP Membership desired. Send resume & references by August 15, 1976, to:

Earle Onague, University of Pittsburgh
 Urban & Regional Planning Program
 520 Bruce Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260
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PSYCHIATRIST PSYCHOLOGIST SOCIAL WORKERS

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 Dept. of Psychiatry & Behavioral Science
 State University of NY at Stony Brook
 Stony Brook, NY 11794

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Community college in City University of New York invites applications for the vacancy of Registrar in September 1976. Candidates must possess a minimum of five years appropriate experience in Registrar's Office; possess personal qualifications for working with administration, faculty, students, and others; have thorough knowledge of work of a college Registrar; be able to supervise large staff; familiar with registration practices of CUNY will be an advantage.

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Send resume to:
Z 7048

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN
Ethnomusicologist

Faculty opening for 9/1/76—requiring Ph.D. in Ethnomusicology or related field. Candidates must be prepared to teach 24 undergraduate semester hours per academic year at both the general introductory level and the advanced level. A performing artist is preferred, as well as someone interested in the basic direction of the department. The University of New Haven is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION (DEAN OF THE COLLEGE)

Community college in western New York seeks dynamic, educational leader. Should have college teaching experience, administrative experience, evidence of leadership, academic achievement and supervisory skills. Proven record of working with community college faculty. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Competitive benefits. Applications deadline June 30th 1976. Address application (with resume) to:
 Searching Committee, & Dr. Joan O'Keefe
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VISITING INSTRUCTOR/ASSISTANT PROFESSOR-ANTHROPOLOGY, Ph.D. preferred. 1200 min. Contract offered, applied, salary preferred. 1-yr. appl. Apply by July 1 to Dr. Thomas Stone, SUNY, Box 614, Potsdam, NY 13676.

VISITING INSTRUCTOR-GEOGRAPHY (Part-Time), Ph.D. preferred. 480 min. Contract offered, applied, salary preferred. 1-yr. appl. Apply by July 1 to Dr. Luther Gault, SUNY, Box 614, Potsdam, NY 13676.

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 Full Institute School of Art and Design seeks applications for the position of Chairperson of the Institute. A Bachelor with academic background and administrative experience required. Broad interests and skills in art and design production and experimental thinking desirable. Three quarters of the full time position will be devoted to teaching. Position will be available September 1, 1976. Salary contingent upon experience and training. Send resume by July 1, 1976, to: Personnel Department

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 Salary \$18,000 - \$21,000

Foreign Languages
 Mathematics
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 Connecticut intermediate administrative certificates or equivalent preferred.

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Award packaging. Full responsibility for governmental compliance.
Z 7267 TIMES

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TEACHERS AVAILABLE

8483

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Re:
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Group Health Association, Inc.
2121 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 872-7353
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN

Position reports directly to Deputy Director for clinical services. Will assume total responsibility for the development of policy and procedure for establishing and maintaining record keeping systems; maintain up to date medical records for each resident; provide accurate information from resident files in accordance with institution policy. In addition, will supervise training program for record keeping personnel.

Must be registered as a Medical Records Librarian with American Assoc. of Medical Records Librarians and 1 year professional experience.

Salary \$11,537-\$13,413

MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN

Reports to the Senior Medical Records Librarian. Will assist Sr Librarian in all functions as mentioned above as well as perform periodic reviews of all medical records.

To qualify, must be a graduate of an accredited school for MLR or 3 years related professional experience, or accreditation as a medical records technician from the American Assoc. of Medical Records Librarians + 2 years experience.

Salary \$9,228-\$10,813

Both positions offer a full benefits program and excellent opportunities for future development. Send resume in confidence to:

Mr. Thomas Tierney
Willowbrook Development Center
2760 Victory Blvd. Staten Island NY 10314
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Community Mental Health Center

Assume responsibility for a large, comprehensive northern New Jersey CMHC affiliated with a major teaching hospital. Qualifications should include:

- Masters degree in Health Care Administration;
- 3 years experience in a key mental health administration position;
- extensive experience in the acquisition and administration of State and Federal grants;
- community development experience.

This position offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

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An equal opportunity employer

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Emergency Service

Looking for challenge? This position, responsible for coordination, supervision and evaluation of nursing care rendered in our active Emergency Service, may be of interest. A degreed RN with 3 to 5 years emergency room experience and demonstrated leadership ability is the person we are seeking. We offer an excellent starting salary based on experience and preparation, complemented by a full benefits package. Please send c.v. to Mr. Kendall Marland, Personnel Department.

Yale-New Haven Hospital
789 Howard Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut 06504
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Exceptional professional leadership position at 300+ bed full-service community-oriented hospital in nearby northern New Jersey. Play a key role in the expansion of nursing services, especially ambulatory care. Requires MSN (or current studies toward MSN) plus successful experience as an Assistant Director of Nursing. Excellent salary and benefits package, nearby garden apartment, opportunity for future top appointment. Send C.V. including salary history in confidence to **Z 7287 TIMES**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SENIOR STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Expanding voluntary hospital seeking qualified candidate for Controller's staff. Requires degree in accounting and 2-3 years minimum health or health care related exp. Diversified accounting function/account analysis, general ledger with strong exposure to data processing systems. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with exp.

Please forward resume to:
Z 7284 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR EMERGENCY ROOM

Challenging position in a progressive 250 bed teaching hospital located in a suburban community of 60,000 on Long Island Sound 28 miles from New York City. Applicant must have administrative ability as well as clinical experience. Also must be capable of working with a highly motivated nursing staff and full time attending medical staff. Innovation expected and encouraged. BS degree mandatory. Masters in Nursing preferred.

Excellent salary. Full range of employee benefits paid monthly by employer.

Write in confidence, describing qualifications, salary history and requirements, to John H. McCreath, Director of Employee Relations, GREENWICH HOSPITAL, Greenwich, Conn. 06830



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CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Medical center in New York City offers an excellent opportunity for an individual experienced in all phases of voluntary hospital accounting and financial statements and general ledger write-ups. The position requires a "shirt-sleeve" executive who has had direct hands-on experience and who is familiar with third party reimbursement.

Please forward resume with salary reqd:
Z 7192 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL CENTER DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Needed immediately to conceive Philosophy, Role, Program and Department of Social Service in a new, recently opened 400-bed University Hospital with inpatient, outpatient and emergency services in Worcester, Mass.

Applicants should have at least 5 years in leadership position for a medical Social Service department or agency. Minimum of MSW, doctorate desirable.

Write: John F. Stockwell, Hospital Director, U Mass Hospital, 55 Lake Ave. North Worcester, Mass 01605.

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We have a part-time position for an Internist (board certified or eligible) or GP in our modern health care facility at The World Trade Center. The individual will participate in all phases of employee health care programs including clinical activities and health education.

We offer competitive salary, benefits, and convenient hours. To explore this opportunity further, please call Mr. James F. Donahoe at (212) 466-5159 or (201) 622-6600. Ext. 8158 or send resume, including salary requirements to:

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Then we would like to hear from you, as we have a unique opportunity for you as a part of our staff. The position would involve both instructional and coordinator duties in our accredited Associate Degree Nursing Program. It is a great opportunity to genuinely contribute to community health.

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Send C.V. in confidence to, or Contact,
N.S. Lehman, M.D., Deputy Director-Clinical
KINGSBORO PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
861 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203; 212-756-9600

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Residential treatment school for adolescent males 50 miles north of New York City seeks flexible clinician to provide consultation to treatment teams and administration, individual assessment, individual and group therapy, staff training and program development.

Candidate should have New York State license plus background in learning disabilities, milieu therapy and/or consultation.

Salary, \$16,000 plus, with liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Richard Deasaris, Director of Clinical Service, Pius XII School, Gibson Hill Rd., Chester, N.Y. 10918

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Excellent opportunity for Medical Technologist M.S. or M.T. (ASCP) with special certification in Clinical Chemistry to assume general supervision of Clinical Chemistry Section in a 180 bed community hospital. Position requires five (5) years of experience in Clinical Chemistry with at least one (1) year of supervisory responsibility. BS degree and a minimum of 2 years of experience in Clinical Chemistry procedures and development of new methodologies. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Apply to:

Director of Personnel
Mercy Hospital
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Portland, Maine 04101
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Dover, NJ 07801
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Orthopedist
Otolaryngologist

For large full time group practice in Long Island, N.Y. Board Certified or eligible. Teaching opportunities. Partnership after 24 months.

Contact MS Lennox
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Private regional chemical dependency treatment and prevention program seeking Clinical Director who will assume role of Chief Administrator of agency. Residential, outpatient and criminal justice programs total \$1.5 million annually. Salary \$25-\$31K. PhD preferred; MS essential. Clinical and administrative experience in both alcoholic and illicit drug abuse treatment preferred. Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

R. Dennis Bowers,
President
ADAPT, INC.
512 9th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

SOCIAL WORK DIVISION DIRECTOR FAMILY SERVICES

Social services based multi-faceted social service agency seeks an exd. administrator & clinician to serve as family services division director. The division oversees and coordinates a program for unwed mothers, extensive family counseling services, and a family life education program. A well trained, dedicated staff make this a rewarding opportunity. The Division budget exceeds \$600,000.

The position requires a working knowledge of the Catholic value system, and substantial supervisory and administrative exp. beyond a Masters Degree. Salary range \$16,478 to \$20,767.
Please forward all resumes to: Personnel Manager, Associated Catholic Charities, Inc., 320 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.
Women & members of minority groups are encouraged to apply.

OPERATING ROOM UNIT MANAGER

This position involves managing all the non-clinical functions of the OR which include scheduling and ordering supplies and equipment. You'll be working with all levels of hospital personnel, and will need experience in managing and Operating Room, as well as a degree in Business preferred.

We offer a good benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Ms. Gal Walbroer

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is seeking a Chairperson of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science. The Department has a full-time faculty of 10 persons, and a large voluntary faculty throughout the Washington area. Resources include a clinical research program with 10,000 visits per year, a substantial research program in family therapy and aging and alcohol abuse, a training program to include 6 residents per year, and extensive use of each of the 4 years of the medical school curriculum. Capacity to accept new faculty is limited. The position is a Medical Center priority. Applications should be sent to: Dr. Robert S. Wexler, M.D., Chairman, Search Committee, 1228 25th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037
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Major metropolitan-affiliated hospital center seeks Nurse Anesthetist. Excellent professional and salary and benefits package, pleasant working conditions. Send resume to:
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Assistant Controller

Responsible for all accounting functions of a 350 bed acute care hospital. Staff of 10 including 4 part time. Accounting includes 14 part time night shift (night or swing) and 1000000 in assets. Send resume to: Box 871783
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New Jersey license required. Full time days, full range of benefits including malpractice coverage. Send your curriculum vitae to Clement Jones, M.D.

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PSYCHIATRISTS

On The Atlantic Ocean
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Mrs. Ruth E. Davidson,
Managing Director
Rockland County Health & Social Services Complex
Pomona, N.Y. 10970

NURSE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

of Public Health Nursing- Salary range \$13,800-\$17,688. Master's degree + 2 yrs supervisory experience as in NY state sanitary code. Apply to:

Mrs. Ruth E. Davidson,
Managing Director
Rockland County Health & Social Services Complex
Pomona, N.Y. 10970

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

420 bed modern, non-profit geriatric facility in Brooklyn. Master's Degree preferred with a minimum of 5 years supervisory experience. Must be capable of assuming total responsibility for entire nursing department and administrative procedures. Top starting salary plus complete fringe benefit package. For an immediate interview please submit resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 326, Bklyn, N.Y. 11212

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

PhD required. A challenging position in Social Research in Medicine, developing clinical research designs and assisting in development of a socialization research project. Knowledge of research methods and statistics necessary. Submit resume to Rebecca Anwar, PhD Section of Emergency Medicine, Hospital of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 3501 Henry Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19129. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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To direct medical records function for 350 bed acute care hospital. Position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in a hospital setting, plus a minimum of 1 year of supervisory experience. Send resume to: Box 871783
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Interested opportunity to apply professional skills to a challenging position in an expanding medical center. Position involves supervision of a staff of 10 physical therapists. Send resume to: Box 871783
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Vincent S. Palladino M.D.
Department of Pathology & Laboratories
East Coast Medical Center
East Meadow, N.Y. 11554

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Seeking an individual with experience in supervision of staff in a residential setting for adolescents with emotional and learning problems. Location, Sullivan County, N.Y. ACSW and NYS certification required. Send resume to:
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Psychiatrist

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Part Time Starting July 1, 1976
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St. Luke's Hospital Center
Albany Ave. & W. 111 St.
New York, N.Y. 10026
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Chief Pathologist

M.D. Chief Pathologist, clinical lab, 300+ bed expanding community hospital, suburban metropolitan NY area.
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Employer M/F

DEPT. HEAD

RRA-ART
Direct active medical record dept of small hospital. Must have substantial exp. Salary commensurate with ability.
Z 7178 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

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Z 7215 TIMES

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Registered Record Administrator (RRA)

Modern JCAH 300 bed hospital. Excellent benefit program. Send resume to:
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Five year position available for July 1, 1976. Fully approved university affiliated, general surgical training program. Call 212-588-5330.

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State University of New York
Alcoholism Program OPD
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Board certified. To join largest hospital group with over 2000 inpatient beds and 2000000 in assets. 2000000 in assets. 2000000 in assets. 2000000 in assets. Send resume to: Box 871783
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For Half-Time position on Brooklyn Hospital Child Psychiatry Service. Duties include: psychotherapy, diagnostic interviewing & testing, MA or Ph.D. required.
Z 7183 TIMES

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Part research in cancer control; part staff responsibility in monitoring budget & grants for non-profit clinic. Salary negotiable. Send resume to 27248 Times.

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Z 7079 TIMES

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Seeking for Administrative Supervisor. Small community health agency. Minimum 2 years experience as Public Health Nurse required. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to: President, PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING ASSOCIATION OF DAREN, Inc. Town Hall, Daren, Connecticut 06820

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Clinical orientation for children and family treatment program. Submit resume to:
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The New York Times

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Corruption and a Dream

In this bicentennial year, it may be hard for modern America to identify with the pure idealism of the revolutionary heroes of 1776. It may be embarrassing to acknowledge the greater similarities between today and the United States of a hundred years ago. Then as now, the dream of responsible government conducted by citizen-politicians elected by their fellow free men seemed flawed by corruption and hypocrisy.

In 1876, the Grant Administration reeked with scandal. President Grant ran a cover-up to protect his chief assistant and other close associates involved in grave misconduct. Grant's Vice President was disgraced when he was accused of taking bribes.

The chief difference between the scoundrels of Grant's time and those of recent years appears to be that his associates retired into obscurity, without inflicting blows upon a public they had already gulled.

A hundred years ago, businessmen were in disrepute for bribing politicians, swindling their stockholders, and cheating one another. Today, business executives parade into Federal court to plead guilty or "no contest" to charges of having knowingly and illegally used corporate funds to buy the good will of the Nixon Administration.

Oil companies, aircraft manufacturers, and other multinational corporations now admit that they obtained contracts abroad through payments to officials of foreign governments.

The cynical executives of today or the reckless businessmen of a century ago contrast embarrassingly with those brave merchants of 1776 who pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to make a revolution.

A hundred years ago, local and state governments in the United States were a scandal to behold. Today, little seems changed. In this state, senior members of the judiciary are indicted for malfeasance in office.

New York is not the sorry exception. The previous Governor of Oklahoma was recently convicted for taking a bribe. The Governor of Maryland is awaiting trial.

Americans think of those governors and judges indicted and of those high officials of the Federal Government who disgraced themselves, and then think of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and John Marshall—and shake their heads.

Dismaying as contemporary betrayals of the American dream are, corruption is as old as mankind. Although the founding fathers hoped that this country would become a "city upon the hill" that would be an inspiration to men everywhere, it was always naive to think that Americans had some permanent exemption from the weakness of human nature.

But it must also be remembered that Jefferson wrote of insuring "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Liberty remains the central idea of American politics. The subversion of liberty is the ultimate corruption which the American people have thus far successfully avoided.

The pettier forms of corruption must be resisted, not only for the waste and injustice they represent, but also because they undermine faith in free institutions. "Cynicism," Henry L. Stimson said, "is the only deadly sin I know." The struggle against political and business corruption must go on, not because Americans any longer believe naively that they can win a final victory against it, but because they still know that by striving they resist that cynicism that would corrode forever the dream of liberty.

Moderate Recovery . . .

The economic recovery, after the strong advance of the first quarter, is continuing, but at a slower pace. In part, this is a natural consequence of the fact that the upturn is entering its second phase, after the first big swing from inventory cutting to inventory building. In part, however, the slower rate of recovery is due to deliberate efforts of the monetary authorities to moderate the expansion as a means of preventing a resurgence of inflation.

In checking monetary growth, the Federal Reserve authorities have caused short-term interest rates to rise. Three-month Treasury bills, which were as low as 4.8 percent in April, have climbed to 5.5 percent. New York's Citibank, the bellwether on interest rates, last week raised its prime lending rate from 7 to 7 1/4 percent; until a few weeks ago, the prime rate at most banks was at 6 1/2 percent. Long-term interest rates have also begun to rise moderately. The stock market, reacting more to rising interest rates than to improving profit figures, has been sagging.

Thus far, the Administration's moderate-growth strategy has worked well against inflation. In the first quarter the overall price index used to deflate Gross National Product rose at an annual rate of only 3.5 percent. Since then, wholesale prices have not shown signs of shooting up. After a somewhat worrisome jump of eight-tenths of one percent in April, the wholesale price index rose by only three-tenths of one percent last month. Neither Administration nor private economists think this reasonably good record will last through the year, but it is better than was expected. And it should help bring about a more acceptable pattern of restraint in new wage settlements.

. . . But Not Enough Jobs

The most serious flaw in the economy remains the high rate of unemployment. With rising G.N.P. the jobless rate has continued to inch downward; last month it dropped two-tenths of one percent more to 7.3 percent, compared to its peak level of 8.9 percent in May one year ago. Nevertheless, seven million workers are still unemployed, and if one adds the part-time unemployed

and those who have dropped out of the labor force, the jobless rate would be about 10 percent.

So high a rate of unemployment leaves the Administration vulnerable to the charge that it has been unduly complacent toward those who have suffered most from the worst recession of the postwar period. Joblessness resulting from the Administration's slow-growth policy also means a loss to the society as a whole of real production and real income. Politically, failure to deal effectively with unemployment raises questions which President Ford will—and should—be asked to answer as a candidate who has claimed outstanding success in his role as manager of the national economy.

The Dialogue Deepens . . .

Slowly, painfully, the rich and poor countries are learning to talk to each other—and to move beyond propaganda toward genuine negotiation.

On the surface, the just-concluded United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi was disappointing. The United States proposal for a new international resources bank to stimulate private investment in the poor countries, was rejected by a vote of 33 to 31, with 80 of the less developed countries absent or abstaining. This rebuff led Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury Simon to issue a joint statement expressing annoyance that United States efforts to cooperate should have been turned down by "accidental majorities." Many of those who voted against the American proposal were countries from the Communist bloc.

The United States was partly responsible for the rejection of its proposal, in not preparing the ground for such a major move sufficiently far in advance by consultation with other countries. What matters nevertheless is that the large number of abstentions by the poor countries implies that they remain open-minded on the resources bank. The American proposal may well receive favorable consideration when it is presented again, as the United States officials have made clear they intend to do.

Indeed, the basic goals of raising development capital against the security of specific commodities, of facilitating flows of technology as well as capital to the poor nations, and of safeguarding the interests of both private investors and governments, is a constructive outgrowth of the cooperative philosophy set forth by Secretary Kissinger in his address to the special session of the United Nations in New York last September.

. . . A Pyrrhic Defeat

Not all the heel-dragging in Nairobi was on the side of the Third World countries. The United States, together with West Germany and Britain, opposed efforts of the less developed countries to establish a "common fund" to stabilize wild price fluctuations in ten key commodities.

A compromise formula was found that permitted the UNCTAD meeting to close with unanimous approval of another conference to discuss a common fund to regulate key commodity prices. Under Secretary of State Charles Robinson said the American position was still "fluid" on measures to stabilize commodity prices. But as soon as the conference had ended, the United States Treasury went out of its way to say that this country had not committed itself in any way to a common fund for financing buffer stocks of raw commodities and could not "support any trading system that requires a prior commitment to commodity agreements based on a system of government-administered prices."

Resolution of the State Department-Treasury differences on commodity stabilization measures is clearly essential. The issue needs to be removed from the realm of ideology and addressed on its pragmatic merits. The aim must be to preserve an open environment for world trade in most products but build certain safeguards for poor nations that cannot endure erratic swings in the world market for their few exports without peril to their economies and the very lives of their people.

The UNCTAD meeting in Nairobi shapes up as a Pyrrhic defeat—a failure that may pave the way to future successes.

Five Crimson Doves

Wild columbines nod in the thin woodland and on rocky hillsides with a flash of crimson and a golden yellow gleam. They were in bloom before the bloodroot faded and in more shaded places they will still be in bloom for another month or more.

It is hard to believe, but the columbines are cousins of the buttercups now glinting in the meadows. They both belong to the big botanical family called Ranunculaceae, or Crowfoot. So do the dainty little anemones of April, and so does Hepatica. The columbine's botanical name, *Aquilegia*, has its riddles; but so do the plant's common names: The botanical name may have come from the Latin for eagle and refer to the claw-shaped spurs on the flower, or it may come from the Latin words meaning to collect water and refer to the way dew gathers in those floral spurs.

The common name, columbine, comes from the Latin word for dove, apparently from a fancied resemblance of the spurs to the birds. Another common name, Five Crimson Doves, comes directly from the same source. Still another name, honeysuckles, is a kind of generic name once given to almost any flower with sweet nectar, one of the old folk names that preceded Linnaeus and our present-day system of organized botany. And, for some obscure reason, the columbine now and then is called "Meetinghouse."

Whatever the name, it is one of early summer's special wild adornments. In the field, that is; it is not a "picking flower."

Letters to the Editor

Of Ford, Reagan and 'Know-Nothingism'

To the Editor:
The intensity of primary battles in both political parties should not blind us to the fact that this is clearly slumping up as an election over fundamental principles, and not just strategies and tactics within parties. What forcefully brings this home are recent public statements by candidates, Reagan and President Ford suggestive of a double-pronged attack on civil liberties and civil rights that clearly represent the position of both challenger and incumbent.



In a speech before California policemen that left even that group stunned almost to silence, Reagan said that he supported legislation to "unstack the deck against prosecution." Arguing against the "bleeding hearts of the society," he urged his followers to avoid looking at statistics on wealth and poverty and concentrate instead on arrests, prosecutions, convictions and the prison population. He derided those calling attention to poverty as the "root of crime and said he would protect American society from political terrorism by a restoration of the intelligence-gathering apparatus.

On the same day, Ford spoke ominously about seeking a review of the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision, which finally closed the lid on the separate-but-equal doctrine. In an effort to replace "court-ordered busing" by that euphemistic illusion "quality education," Ford is examining prospects for the Department of Justice to enter an *amicus curiae* brief in support of canceling out that landmark decision. Given the fact that Ford speaks as President and not simply as candidate, this must be ranked the more serious of the two statements. Tragically, on such fundamental issues as civil liberties and civil rights,

Reagan and Ford speak as one dangerously misinformed mind. On the Democratic Party side, no viable candidate has spoken for repression as a solution to social problems. Either Reagan or Ford will have to seek support among wide sectors of the Democratic Party in order to win the election. Those who want to see the hard-earned gains of the past quarter-century maintained must deny them such Democratic and independent support, and repudiate Republican know-nothingism.

IRVING LOUIS HONOWITZ
Prof. of Sociology and Political Science
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N. J., May 28, 1976

'Indispensable' Honor Code

To the Editor:
The more cribbing there is in schools of the country, the more pillage in markets, the more corruption in high places, the more certainly the military academies must hew to the line to produce leaders of integrity, sans peur et sans reproche, on whom the nation can rely in a military exigency, and who may rely on each other.

Honesty is an absolute virtue—one is not more or less honest. It is easy to be honest if the incultation has been adequate. What sort of morale obtains in an organization when a member cannot depend on another? The Honor Code provides for the indispensable self-policing and must be retained.

R. L. GREENE
Colonel, U.S.A. (Retired)
Pelham, Mass., May 31, 1976

A 'Schoolmann's' Counsel

To the Editor:
It just gives me goose pimples to read about Representative Hays and that young woman. Oh, if I were just thirty years younger, I would trade places with her, any day; and I understand he never overstayed his welcome.

Why, when I was a girl such stories were only fairy tales transcending into knights and princes at bedtime.

Well, to the misfortune of Mr. Hays, the coach turned into "pumpkin papers" unrelated to either Alger Hiss or Pat Nixon's cloth coat. It just goes to show you, try to give someone a hand and they want an arm and a leg too.

Tell those Congressmen to take some advice from a retired 72-year-old schoolmann: Never take in stray cats; grateful as they may appear, because they'll grow up and eat you out of house and home and you'll land on the street without even one tender vittle in hand. Dogs, on the other hand, are far better because they know when they've got a good thing going.

DEX WINTERS
Washington, May 25, 1976

The Polluting Trucks

To the Editor:
Here is another goal for those people and groups interested and involved in the ecology of our air:
Why not get after the emissions from big trucks? These fumes pollute the air and are so concentrated that they are even sucked into the air-conditioning units of cars and other trucks. Clean fuel is available, so the gasoline companies are not to blame; emission-control devices are available, so the truck manufacturers are not to blame. So concentrate efforts on the law-makers and the fellows who order truck fuel.

W. C. WHITWELL
Greenbriar, N.J., May 28, 1976

Women and Politics: Untopped Hurdles

To the Editor:
As a popular historian, Oliver Jensen [letter May 30] should know it is not aversion to tedious but lack of support from male-dominated political structures that has been a significant factor in keeping women out of the U.S. Senate.

A recent study by the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University showed that women legislators, although working harder and performing better or as well as their male counterparts, usually have greater difficulty in raising money for their campaigns and usually run without regular party support or encouragement.

It may not appear an "injustice" to Mr. Jensen that there are no women now in the 100-member Senate, but does he really think "simple lack of interest" is a sufficient explanation for the fact that only two women have served in the Senate in its entire history? The attitude toward women in politics is demonstrated by the fact that of the ten, seven were appointed for less than full terms to replace their dead husbands, a procedure that became known as the "widow's game."

Rebecca Felton, the first woman to sit in the Senate, was an octogenarian from Georgia when her appointment was announced in 1922. The rules were suspended, allowing her to take a seat on the Senate floor for all of an hour before she was replaced by the regularly elected male Senator.

We are now up to all of nineteen women in the 435-member House and I believe careful study by Mr. Jensen would show that many of us have encountered obstacles in our political careers which reflect the historic exclusion of women from political leadership in our country. That is slowly beginning to change.

My reference to "Lord Buckley" was inspired in part by the fact that he supplied one of the three Senate votes that sustained President Ford's veto of a modest child-care-center bill. Only a sheltered aristocrat whose family style includes maids and "help" to deal with the children could be so oblivious to the needs of the 51 percent of women with children under age five who have to work for a living. As I said in announcing my candidacy, "It is time to bring the Senate into the real world of men and women."

BELLA S. ASZUG
Member of Congress, 20th Dist., N.Y.
Washington, June 1, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

For a

To the Editor:
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من الأصل

Letters to the Editor and 'Know-N...'

Antisemitism, Jews'

Reston

June 5—The other I Tanenbaum, who r of inter-religious American Jewish Com- statement to Jew-out the country out a, and Jews."

he open one of the red issues of the apaign, not unlike b' raised by the Kennedy in the troubled Kennedy Carter personally solved in '80 be- it publicly, and eaning before the h Educational Cen- Kennedy appeared ant preachers in go, is following the

In personal terms, like Mr. Kennedy's unknown, itical struggle with efa and prejudices air childhood. But- mental difference:

VGTON

religious man, and l a comparatively protestant clergy in d that a Roman might put the pa- Presidency. Those ers then reported triumph, not be- n his religion but eally believe, and s that they really y about.

a much more dif- is identified with is church who have Cathoicism, anti-Communism. The like the Jews, the sons, the Christian yterians, Anglicans have their funda- ir modern dissent- oment, Mr. Carter, ssa to his faith, is all the bigotry and of his clan, in, in his memo- ve anxiety of the but also appeals for standing.

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answered "Yankee er a President Jim- help resurrect a ond-class political igicals . . . the only ones ask- about Mr. Carter, nave some special views on the future "twice-born" Chris- ia importance of a "tip" to Jesus Christ, sident to the sov- ver Jerusalem? doesn't bother Abe of New York, and who are supporting Presidency—partic- uly of the leaders munity in Atlanta, better and support astically than the aders of New York- robably not he wise nize this liberal op- rter, and particu- larly Jewish community ar, he is winning labor, political, and of his party, whom ad but not convinced, y Rabbi Tanenbaum i in his statement at ' answer his ques- Carter good for the arger question: "Is d for America?" He l a little caution gious judgments on isions.

Northerners do not aid, "is that there is n of theologues as hms among evang- ists and Catholics and s of religious liberty after all, with Roger t, as is Jimmy Carter, a new evangelic- al to social justice as ny Northerner. The age is not to presume l to vote for, but to your homework, and basis of prejudice, stereotypes."

But the Hand Was the Hand of Humphrey

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

On April 23, just before the Pennsylvania primary, Senator Hubert Humphrey wrote me to insist that "if I wanted to be a candidate for President, I would enter the primaries." Six days later, he announced that he would not enter the New Jersey or any other primary, seeming to confirm what he had further written me:

"I have said a thousand times to inquiring reporters that continually ask the same question that I am not a candidate. . . I plan to run for reelection to the United States Senate. I think it's highly unlikely that I will receive the Presidential nomination. If, however, the Convention turns to me, it will only be because the delegates want me."

That has been Mr. Humphrey's public position throughout the campaign. It did not stop him from coming to the assistance of Representative Morris Udall in the Wisconsin primary—an obvious effort to slow down Jimmy Carter that had the net effect of making Mr. Udall appear to be a Humphrey stand-in.

Senator Henry Jackson had to ask Mr. Humphrey to stay out of New York to give him a clear shot at the labor vote in that state. In Pennsylvania, Mr. Humphrey could not be kept away and his appearances before enthusiastic labor groups made it clear that their support for Mr. Jackson was just a blind for their real preference—Hubert Humphrey. That helped ruin the Jackson campaign in Pennsylvania. Since saying that he would not enter the New Jersey primary, Mr. Humphrey has spent parts of five days in campaign-like activities in that state. He has allowed himself to be jointly endorsed with Gov. Jerry Brown of California by an uncommitted slate of New Jersey delegates. That may well have damaged Mr. Brown's chances to score an upset against Jimmy Carter, as he already has done in Maryland and Rhode Island; and it will certainly diminish the effect of such an upset on Mr. Brown's own candidacy.

Meanwhile, a "draft Humphrey" movement headed by Joseph F. Crangle, the Buffalo Democratic leader

who also is a mastermind of the "ABC—Anybody But Carter" effort, is well under way. And on June 3, Mr. Humphrey came almost all the way out of the closet. He told E. W. Apple of The New York Times that he would probably begin active pursuit of the Presidential nomination if Mr. Carter emerged from the June 8 primaries with fewer than 1,200 to 1,300 of the 1,505 delegates needed for nomination. This news puts Mr. Udall and Senator Frank Church, who are taking on Mr. Carter in Ohio, and Mr. Brown, who is running against him in California and trying to do so in New Jersey, on notice that if they can do well enough on Tuesday to stop Mr. Carter, Hubert Humphrey will then jump into the race, too.

Mr. Humphrey is, of course, entitled to change his mind. He is certainly entitled to seek the Democratic

nomination. He is not obligated to run in the primaries—he didn't in 1968. And it is a time-honored tactic to work for a deadlocked convention, while setting oneself up as a "compromise" choice.

There's nothing objectionable in any of that, except that if it all results in Mr. Humphrey's nomination, he may have difficulty reuniting the Democrats he will have done as much as anyone to deadlock; and except that if it all falls to nominate Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Carter or the ultimate nominee may well have been crippled by a convention battle at the outset of the campaign.

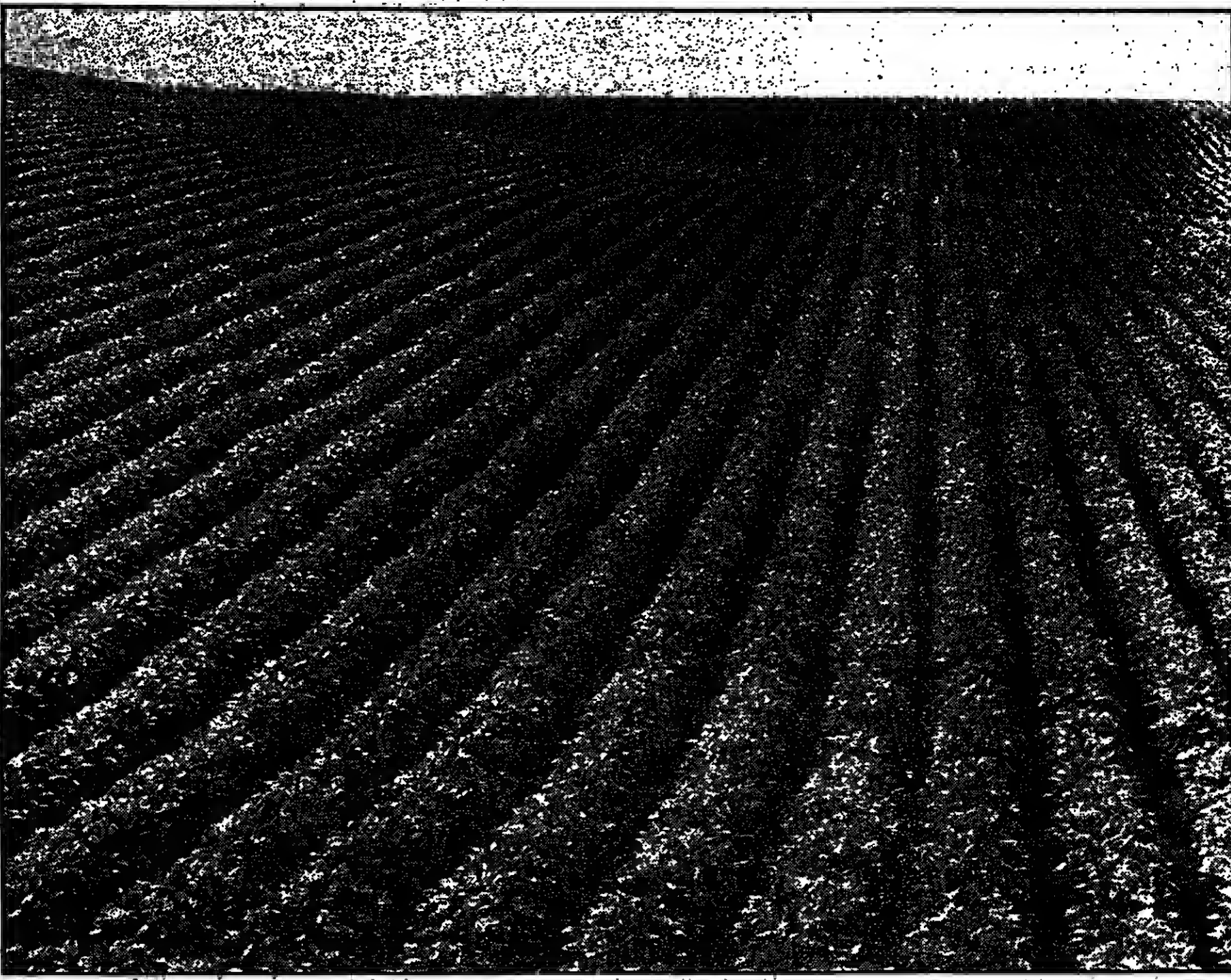
As for Mr. Carter, everybody's target, he conceivably could end the race with smashing victories Tuesday in Ohio and New Jersey and a good showing to Jerry Brown's California preserve; but his recent track record does not suggest he'll have such a finishing kick. And if the Tuesday results are poor enough for Mr. Carter to bring in Mr. Humphrey, they will be poor enough to hamper his ability

to wheel and deal for the last few hundred delegates he'll need.

He is likely to be, however, the ultimate beneficiary of the 150-odd George Wallace delegates, most from Southern and border states, who'll hardly go to one of the other candidates against another Southerner. He may well be able to get almost 100 delegates from Mayor Daley of Chicago, particularly by promising Senator Adlai Stevenson 3d, the Vice-Presidential nomination. Henry Jackson also has more than a hundred delegates, and has said he won't recommend that they vote for anyone who didn't run in the primaries.

The "ABC" movement and the "draft Humphrey" forces—which are virtually the same thing—run twin risks, therefore. If they succeed, they may well divide the party. If they lose, they may have forced Mr. Carter to clinch his nomination with the support of party elements more conservative than he is, with lasting effect on his campaign and his possible Administration.

The Middle West: 'Balance Wheel' of the Republic



Berk Usher/Moscow

DUBUQUE, Iowa—The rich, black soil of Iowa plays host to the recently planted corn. Farmers claim that only inclement weather can stop them from having another bumper year. Unemployment is lower here than in other regions. The Middle West, in this Bicentennial year, remains the balance wheel to the Republic. The heartland stretches from Ohio westward halfway through Nebraska, and from Minnesota south well into Missouri. It is not the most spectacular region in this nation, but surely is the steadiest. The Middle West considers the East's dictums and the West's enthusiasms, perhaps indulging itself for a while, but always comes to its senses, thus moderation. The political liberalism in the Middle West is usually practiced by people unaffected with urges to destroy. The conservatism is the sort which judged Barry Goldwater radical in 1964, because it perceived him to be against Social Security, assistance to agriculture and reckless with peace.

This year Middle Westerners seem comfortable with Jimmy Carter. They

ask a visitor from Washington whether Carter would be a good President, and they also want to know of late, what kind of man is California Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown.

Talk to Republicans and you will hear concern about President Ford's challenge from Ronald Reagan. The question which keeps popping up is, will Reagan really beat the President out of the nomination?

Middle Westerners are more interested in Barbara Walters and her \$5-million-a-year job than they are in the Panama Canal. Hell, said one man whose patriotism is above reproach, what is the canal good for anymore anyway? He had read a lot about it and figured that while it was just fine that Teddy Roosevelt was so proud of it, today the canal isn't worth going to war over.

People who live along the Mississippi River enjoy catfish and avoid extremes. Inland, around the cities and towns which dot the undulating prairie, brown and black now until the corn shoots emerge, there seems

By Nick Thimmesch

to be a contentment from not thinking about politics or great issues. It would be difficult to get anyone from Algona, Iowa, worked up over Angola.

There is great value to the nation in having this Middle Western balance wheel. The East has its high practitioners of doomsaying. Too many of the influential in the great metropolises are jaded. Still, the East holds considerable power; generates many new ideas and has a corner on the communications and opinion-making business.

The West has always been a refuge from the East, especially whenever the East became problematic. The West also lured those who were bored in the Middle West or jailbait in it. Adventurism always characterized the West. Frederick Jackson Turner's thesis that the West served as a national safety valve stands up well.

Take a chance in the West because people out there don't care who you

are or where you came from, but can rise shooting like beanstalks. Glistening new shopping centers proudly sprawling. Excitement and vigor, and that's why they do get worked up over the Panama Canal. Lusty red, white and blue—that's the tone in the sun-belt states.

All of this amounts to generalization, of course. Walls do not isolate our great regions. There is big traffic back and forth in people and ideas. Our nation is vitalized because of such intercourse.

But it's reassuring to reflect on the whole, as we move closer to the 200th birthday of the Republic and realize that the Middle West quite nicely fills the role of the national balance wheel. Ours is a society capable of great gyrations and regional shimmy. But in the heartland there is a stability and measured approach—in fact, word and deed—which serves the Republic so well.

Nick Thimmesch is a syndicated writer. This is one of his recent columns.

What the Thunder Has Not Said

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

Hauger, the Italian Communist chief, who is very realistic, knows that if his party is to join in governing, it can only do so with the help of the Christian Democrats.

The Communists play a major role in only two West European countries, Italy and France. Elsewhere they have a nonvocal, political. Therefore Socialists refuse to collaborate with them, as in Portugal. In France the Socialists have become stronger than the Communists so they can work in coalition with them and still dominate. But it is the reverse in Italy. There the Socialists are too weak to count.

Dr. Kreisky doesn't think that, even if Mr. Berlinguer persuades the Christian Democrats to join him in a cabinet after the election, Italy's Communists would ever abandon their dogma. "There can be no ideological convergence," he says. "The Communists wouldn't be Communist any more if ideologies converged. You can't merge two separate ideas." But he does believe, that Mr. Berlinguer cannot gain a share of power

without Christian Democratic agreement because the Communists cannot obtain enough support from the rest of the fragmented left to achieve a majority. The situation is thereby complicated. Nevertheless, the Austrian Chancellor warns:

"What will happen? I don't know. But I may modestly propose no foreign country should interfere with any suggestions. That would only injure Italian national pride and prove to be counterproductive. There have even been hints that if the Communists are admitted to government no other solution would remain than to keep them out with a dictatorship, military or otherwise."

"Yet any threat, implying support for dictatorship in the name of law and order would be disastrous. I hope there will never be such a possibility in Italy. It would be disastrous for all

Europe. I cannot imagine any democratic government supporting such an idea."

Having said all this, Dr. Kreisky insists on his confidence that Austria will not be affected by Italian politics. He readily acknowledges this country was menaced internally when Mussolini exported his Fascist ideology northward. Yet he claims: "Today our situation is quite different and wholly independent."

"In Italy there is mass unemployment; here we have full employment and an additional two hundred thousand foreign 'guest workers.' In Italy there is a multiplicity of parties; here we have only three. In Italy the Communist organization is powerful; here it is minute."

Furthermore, he believes Moscow is disappointed by the independence of Italian Communists: "The Soviet party would be happy if the Yugoslav party were to come home like the prodigal son. But it has lost a lot of sons; the Yugoslav son, the Chinese son, the Italian son."

Even on Yugoslavia he keeps his cool—more than many other European observers. He doesn't believe Moscow will ever apply military pressure on the Yugoslavs after Tito's death (an inevitable event that Dr. Kreisky abstains from mentioning for reasons of courtesy).

"Don't forget," he adds, "Tito never had so much mass support as when he broke with Stalin in 1948. Military intervention against the country that invented modern partisan warfare is too risky for any sensible statesman to contemplate. I am not nervous."

This serene attitude has much to commend it—since there is nothing Austria can do anyway to influence events in either southern neighbor. Dr. Kreisky prefers to pin his hopes to détente. "A more imaginative policy toward détente" is needed, says he. Meanwhile Vienna looks southward with the same tranquility as a peasant inhabiting the fertile slopes of Mount Vesuvius. Neither can control eruptions—if they come.

Ideas & Trends/Continued

Loch Ness: The Logic Is There

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

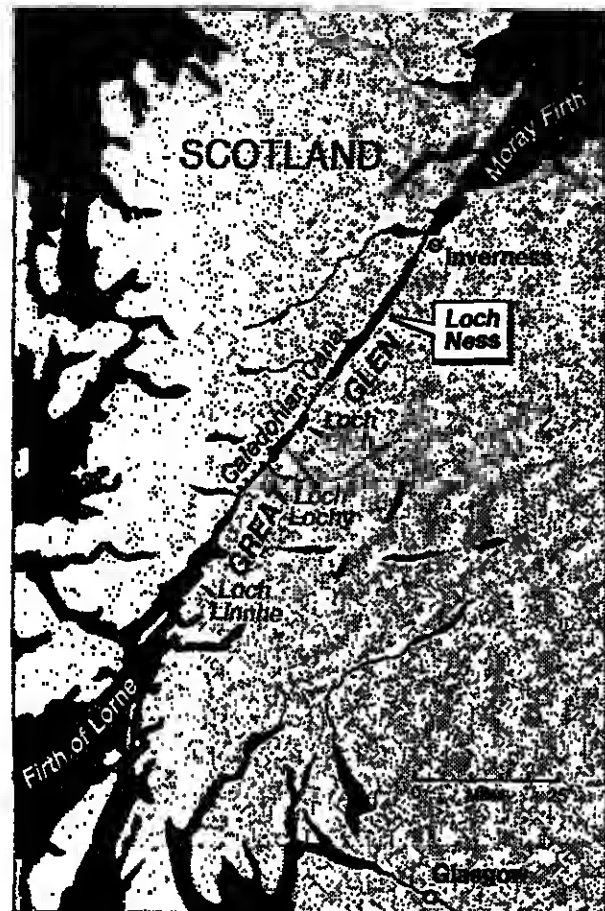
DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland — Alistair Stewart was sipping a pint of bitter at the Lewiston Arms and talking of Loch Ness. He is a sturdy, dark-haired man, a carpenter by trade. He has never seen the Loch Ness monster, but believes "you canna any more pass it as a joke."

"I'm no scientist," Mr. Stewart went on to say. "But I'm told the north of Scotland is like an island moving slowly past the rest of Britain. Aye, and that's what it is a-happening there down to the loch, what makes it a strange place. Aye, a strange place."

Though no scientist, Mr. Stewart understood the accepted scientific explanation for the Great Glen of the Scottish highland, whose most famous feature is Loch Ness. It was here that members of the Academy of Applied Science/New York Times Loch Ness Expedition gathered last week to begin a photographic and sonar search for the legendary "beastie," as they say around here, in the hope of solving one of the earth's best-known natural mysteries.

For if there are in this world giant water creatures yet unknown, scientists can think of several natural circumstances, geologic and otherwise, that could account for them living in the deep and dark waters of Loch Ness.

Eons ago, a crack opened in the surface of the restless earth, causing a side-ways slippage of crust between the north and south of the Scottish highlands. The result is a



northeast-southwest trending fault, visible as the beautiful 100-mile-long Great Glen. Through this rift valley, between steep green hills, stretches a navigable link between the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, a system of rivers, canals and lakes, called the Caledonian Canal, running from Moray Firth in the northeast to the Firth of Lorne in the southwest.

During the most recent ice age, a mass of ice perhaps a mile thick covered this region. When the ice melted, about 10,000 years ago, the sea rose, hot so did Scotland, now that it was relieved of its great frozen burden. For a long time, Loch Ness, probably the entire Glen, was a salt-water strait. But as the land continued to rise, Loch Ness was reduced to being an estuary of Moray Firth. Finally, with the land reaching some 50 feet above sea level, as it has been for several thousand years now, the loch became effectively cut off from the sea.

There is a shallow river running a short distance from the loch to Moray Firth, at the city of Inverness. But this was not sufficient to prevent the loch from changing gradually from salt water to fresh. The runoff from the many rivers and burns, emptying into the loch, made the change complete.

The result is the largest fresh water body by volume in the British Isles — 23 miles long, as much as a mile and a half wide, up to 975 feet deep in places but generally 700 feet deep along the fault line. It teems with trout, pike, sticklebacks, Arctic char, eels and salmon. But could there also be giant creatures inhabiting the loch?

Legends and Sightings

Legends abound, and hundreds of reported sightings in the last 43 years. If there is a Loch Ness monster of some sort, a common assumption is that it belongs to a family of creatures that got trapped when the loch was cut off from the sea and somehow managed to adapt to fresh water. Some 150 to 250 of their descendants could be there now, according to estimates based on what would be necessary to support a viable breeding population these many years.

Such adaptation is not impossible, according to Dr. Christopher McGowan, a zoologist of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and a member of the expedition. Many animals that live in estuaries, he said, can tolerate the wide fluctuations in salinity that come with the ebb and flow of the tides. How well an animal could make a permanent transition to fresh water would in many cases depend on its skin and kidneys.

The problem is that many sea creatures coming into fresh water become bloated, some more than others, through a higher absorption of water through the semi-permeable membrane of their skin. This is a breakdown in the process known as osmosis. They have evolved systems in which the water pressure inside their bodies was accustomed to the pressures of sea water outside, not fresh water.

But if there was time for evolutionary processes to operate, Dr. McGowan explained, it might be possible for creatures to adapt fairly impermeable skins to reduce the inflow and larger kidneys to flush their systems. He noted that in Lake Ontario the alewife, migrating from the sea through the St. Lawrence, have adapted to fresh water.

The lampreys now infesting the Great Lakes have successfully accomplished the same adaptation, and certain species of North American salmon, entirely landlocked in fresh water, are indistinguishable from their relatives who live in the sea, ascending rivers only to spawn.

Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a University of Chicago biochemist, points to a species of sea cows, a type of mammal sometimes associated with the monster, that has adapted to the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers in South America. This, he said, "proves that sirenas (sea cows) can exist exclusively in fresh water, if necessary, and provides a parallel with Loch Ness and its phenomena." A similar parallel may exist in the fresh-water seals of Lake Baikal in Siberia.

Another theory is that the monsters could be survivors of prehistoric reptiles, such as the plesiosaur. The small head and long tapering neck of the monster, as reported by many eyewitnesses, make this an attractive speculation, even though the plesiosaur supposedly became extinct 70

million years ago. The discovery in 1938 of the coelacanth, also thought to have been extinct for millions of years, encouraged speculations about some prehistoric creatures not being extinct after all, only very elusive.

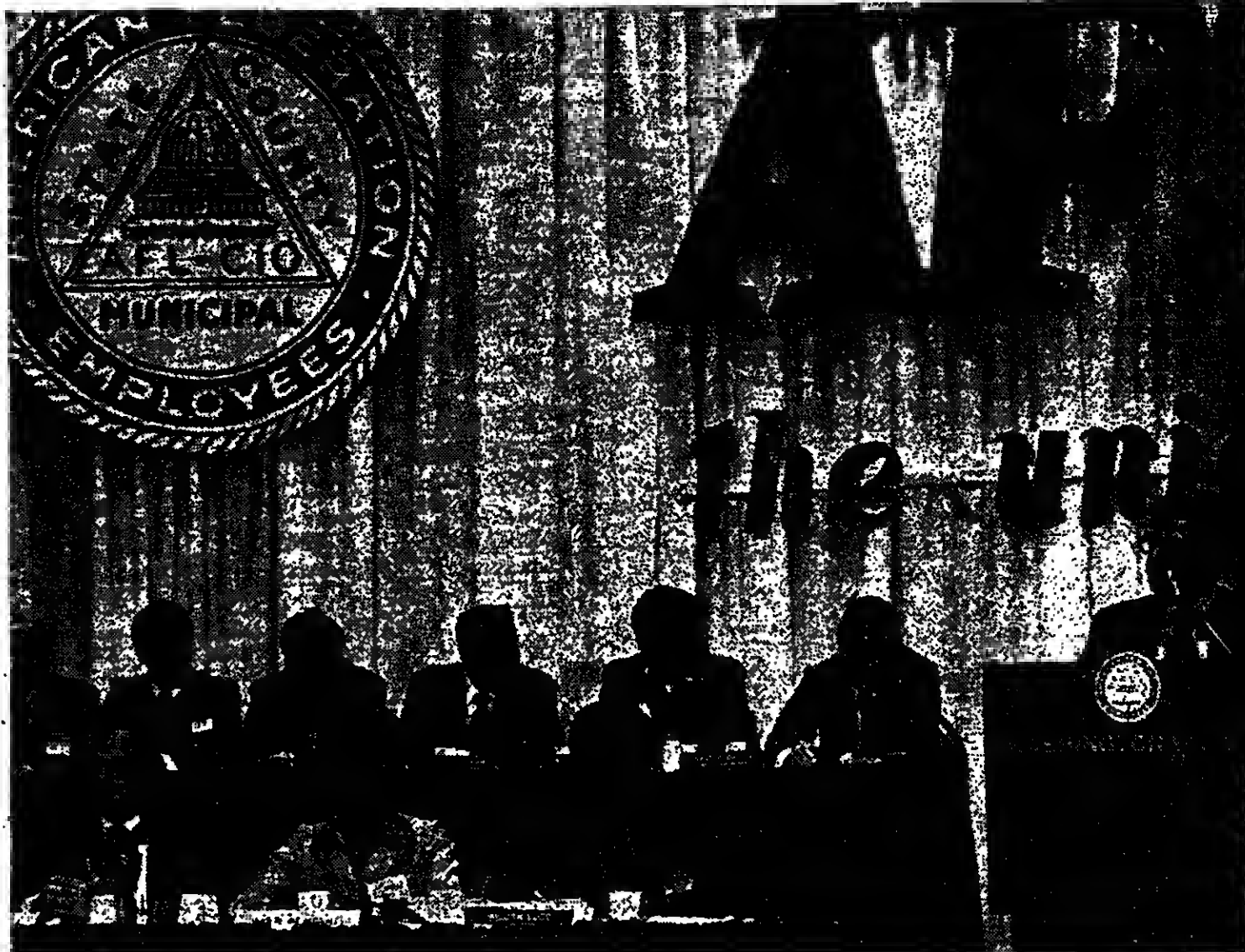
Whatever it is that is called the Loch Ness monster, if it is a living creature, it must be able to survive the cold water — a rather steady 42 degrees Fahrenheit at depth and not ever much warmer at or near the surface. Fresh water or marine molluscs — unusually large squids or sea slugs have been suggested as monster candidates — could live at such temperatures. One species of sea cows, now thought to be extinct, also could.

But scientists doubt that a fear of large monsters — if it is a parliament of owls and a pride of lions, should it not be a fear of monsters? — could exist as vegetarians. The dark peat-stained waters severely limit light penetration, restricting the supply of plankton that depends on photosynthesis for growth.

But there is presumably enough chain for fish, though one has to fish for fish in the loch. Sonar studies have shown huge schools of fish, some at great loch fisherman knows, the salmon are catch being a 52-pounder. It is there monsters are fish-eaters.

At least that is a basic assumption Applied Science/New York Times. led by Dr. Robert H. Rines of Boston, areas with bright lights are being low Urquhart Bay, where the monsters to feed off salmon swimming from their streams.

John Noble Wilford is director of New York Times.



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obiles, Boats
Cats and Other Pets
ng Guide: Page 11
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SPORTS

Old Forbes First to Finish in \$195,000 Belmont Stakes

By STEVE GADY
It was Bold Forbes against
the field yesterday at thoro-
ughbred racing's annual
Triple Crown drama reached
its finale with the 168th run-
ning of the 1 1/2-mile Belmont
Stakes.

in the Preakness, could carry
his speed over the longer
route in the \$195,000 event.
The order of finish was:
1—Bold Forbes; 2—McKenzie
Bridge; 3—Great Contractor.
First race in the Bel-
mont series was the \$42,900
for third and \$11,700 for
fourth. If the excitement of
a possible Triple Crown
sweep was missing, there
was widespread interest in
Bold Forbes among the senti-
mentalist as well as the
handicappers.

the mainland with his gung-
ho, front-running style.
Trained by Cuban-born Laz
Barrera and ridden by Puerto
Rican-born Angel Cordero,
Bold Forbes provided a Latin
flavor in an area with a large
Spanish-speaking population.
Tizot, a 72-year-old retired
banker, was not in attend-
ance yesterday, having been
advised by his doctors to re-
main in San Juan and watch
the race on television. He
was represented here by his
son, Esteban Rodriguez Ma-
duro, a 44-year-old attorney,
and his wife and children.

Hernandez Colon, who
watched the Belmont with
Governor Carey of New
York.
Out behind the stands, in
the track's park-like picnic
area, thousands of music-
lovers, many of them Latin,
tapped their feet to the
rhythm of Tito Puente's or-
chestra and its featured
vocalist, Ceila Cruz.
The Belmont Stakes, in
which each of the 10 colts
carried 126 pounds, repre-
sented a major turnout
from the long-range fore-
casts made by the experts
earlier this year.

old, swept to runaway vic-
tories in Florida last winter
and early this spring, most
of the racing fraternity
figured he would completely
dominate the Triple Crown
competition.
But Bold Forbes beat him
in the Derby, and Honest
pleasure, cooked again by
too much early Bold Forbes
speed, was out of the money
in the Preakness.
Yesterday, while Bold
Forbes was trying for the
Belmont, Honest Pleasure re-
mained in his barn at the
track's nearby stable area.
Elucronist, the Preakness
winner, was in Chicago,
forced out of the Belmont

by a leg injury suffered dur-
ing a workout.
Apart from Bold Forbes,
purchased for \$15,800 as a
yearling at a Fasig-Tiptoo
auction in Kentucky, the only
horse in the Belmont field
with Triple Crown battle
scars was Play the Rod. He
had finished eighth in the
Derby and second in the
Preakness.
Yesterday, the musical
themes of "My Old Kentucky
Home" and "Maryland, My
Maryland" were replaced by
the strains of "Sidewalks of
New York." And instead of
mint juleps or black-eyed
susans, thirsty patrons were
being offered the "Big Ap-

ple," a syrupy concoction
made with applejack.
For Bold Forbes, the type
of drink served meant noth-
ing. His Belmont appearance
was just the latest opportunity
to do what he obviously
relishes: running as fast and
as far as he can. His record
going into the race showed 11
firsts, a second and three
thirds in 15 career starts.
He had never finished out
of the money, maintaining the
consistency he demonstrated
in Puerto Rico last year when
he won his first five races at
El Comandante track.
Yet it wasn't until he won
Continued on Page 3, Column 4



RANDALLS ISLAND: The Old Blue team of New York, in black, battling with Moseley of England at Downing Stadium.

Yanks Lose to A's, 7-6
Kingman Finds Groove

Slugger, Seaver
Revive Mets

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
LOS ANGELES, June 5 —
Dave Kingman says it's all a
matter of following through.
"It flashed, back through
my mind that in the last two
weeks of not hitting I wasn't
following through," the New
York Mets' slugger said last
night after having hit three
home runs and driven in
eight runs in an 11-0 rout of
the Dodgers. "I decided to go
up there, take a full cut and
go all the way through the
ball."

Take a full cut he did on
the first pitch in three con-
secutive times at bat, each
time driving the ball into the
left-field seats. The surfeit of
runs made it easy for Tom
Seaver, who pitched a solid
three-hitter to break his four-
game losing streak.
"More than myself, I was
happy for Seaver," Kingman
said. "I know he has to win
for us. If he doesn't win, we
don't go anywhere."
Seaver, winning his fifth
game, pitched powerfully,
giving up one walk and three
ineffectual singles—a looper
to center off Bill Russell's
hands in the third, a drive
past first off the end of
Dumy Watson's bat in the
sixth and another looper by
Ed Goodson on an inside

American League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Oakland 7, New York 6.
Boston 4, California 3.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at Texas (n.).
Milwaukee at Kansas City
(1st, 7-1).
Milwaukee at Kansas City
(2d, n.).
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1.
Standings on Page 6

National League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at Los Angeles (n.).
Atlanta at Montreal (n.).
Chicago at Houston (n.).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n.).
Philadelphia at San Francisco.
San Diego at Pittsburgh (n.).
Standings on Page 6

A's Tie Contest
With 2 in 8th

By MURRAY CHASS
The Oakland A's, wearing
their bright gold shirts for
a national television audi-
ence, tried to make it two
victories in a row against
the Yankees here yesterday.
The A's won, 7-6, with two
runs in the eighth and one
run in the ninth.

On Friday night, the fifth-
place A's began a nine-game
Eastern trip by beating the
Yankees, 6-4, in 11 innings.
Catfish Hunter held his for-
mer teammates to two hits
in the first seven innings, but
they rallied for two runs and
a 4-4 tie in the eighth and
then won with two more in
the 11th off Sparky Lytle.
Ken McMullen delivered his
fifth hit in 13 pinch-hitting
appearances for Oakland,
singling home the tiebreak-
ing run. The other run score
on Sal Bando's fly to shallow
center field.
The A's wore their green
shirts in that game. They had
worn the gold for batting
practice, but then learned
that their boss, Charles O.
Finley, wanted them to save
the better-looking gold for
the television appearance.
There was no indication
what effect the shirts had,
but there were signs early in
the game that the ball was
beginning to bounce the right
way for the struggling A's.
After Bando had led off
the second inning with a
single, Billy Williams tried to
check his swing on a pitch by
Rudy May, but hit the ball
between short and third.
Gene Teacoe followed with
a bloop single to right that
scored Bando and sent Wil-
liams to third. May struck out
Continued on Page 6, Column 7 Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Stones Better World Record in High Jump With 7-7

record by clearing 7 feet
7 inches. He had set the pre-
vious record of 7-6 1/2 in
Munich in 1973.
Stones is best described as
a flake, a colorful character
who says and does the un-
predictable. For years, he has
told the world of his high
jump greatness and for years
he has lived up to his brash
predictions. In Thursday's
qualifying round, the Long
Beach State junior was one
of only three jumpers to have

cleared 7-1.
Such outstanding jumpers
as Mel Yimboe of Harvard
and James Barrieau of
Georgia failed to clear 7 feet.
Why? Stones put his hand
to his neck and said:
"It's hard to clear 7 feet
when you have one hand on
your throat."
The opposition may have
choked then, but Stones had
the battle of his life in the
final: from Michael Winsor,
an unheralded freshman from

Central Michigan. Both
cleared 6-11 3/4, 7-2 3/4, 7-4 1/4
and 7-5 (Winsor had never
done better than 7-2).
At 7-6 1/2, Stones cleared
on his first attempt, although
he brushed the bar and
watched it shake. Winsor
had three close attempts at
7-6 1/2, and left with a pat
on the back from Stones, a
personal record and the
satisfaction of having jumped
higher than any other runner-
up in history.

The high jumping was
only one feature of a college
championship of unbelievable
quality. There were stunning
performances almost every-
where, notably a meet record
by Eamon Coghlan of Villa-
nova in the 1,500-meter run.
His time was 3 minutes 37.1
seconds, the equivalent of a
3:54.4 mile.
Quentin Wheeler of San
Diego State woo the 400-
meter hurdles in 48.55 sec-
Continued on Page 8, Column 7



Members of the Celtics having words with Richie Powers, referee, in the first quarter of N.B.A. playoff game Friday night. In foreground is Ricky Sobers of the Suns. Celtics won in triple overtime, 128-126.



Phil Mickelew, who won the Philadelphia Golf Open, is seen here in action during the tournament.

Celtics vs. the Suns:
What for an Encore?

By PARTON KEESÉ
Warning: Persons with
weak hearts are advised not
to watch or listen to to-
night's sixth game of the
National Basketball Associa-
tion championship in Phoe-
nix. After what happened to
the Boston Celtics, who took
a 3-to-2 lead in games Fri-
day night with an incredu-
lous 128-126 victory over the
Phoenix Suns in triple over-
time at Boston Garden, the
possibility of cardiac arrest
or some similar attack has
become quite distinct.
Some Boston fans showed
they couldn't take it, even
with their team coming out
on top. Buoyed by 3 hours
8 minutes of beer drinking,
debris throwing and mad
slinging, many in the capac-
ity crowd of 15,320 were
hauled away by the police
for fighting with the ref-
erees, players, coaches,
broadcasters, ushers and each
other.
Richie Powers, one of the
referees, was attacked by at
least one man when hun-
dreds of riotously happy fans
raced out on to the court
near the end of the second
overtime, thinking a clutch
basket by John Havlicek had
won the game for the Celtics
by 111-110. But Powers was
signaling that two seconds
were left, and when his at-
tacker was pulled off, the
referees and the police man-
aged to clear the floor just
enough for Phoenix to take
possession. The Celtics had
to be recalled from their
dressing room, also thinking
the game was over.
Two seconds were all the
Suns needed, as the Phoenix
coach, John MacLeod, in-
geniously called a timeout
even though he had none re-
maining. That "illegal" ma-
neuver cost him a technical
foul and another point for
Boston, but it also brought
the ball to center court,
where Gar Heard was able
to take a pass-in, shoot and
tie the score, 112-111.
"Credit that move to Paul
Westphal," said MacLeod.
"He thought of it while we
were trying to map out a
play. But with all those fans
surrounding him, taunting
our players and causing
more fights, how could a
coach coach? It was the most
dangerous situation I've ever
been in."
By now, Tommy Heinsohn,
the usually emphatic coach,
was drained and could only
stand by helplessly as John
Killelea, his assistant, took
over running the club. Red
Auerbach, the Celtic general
manager, who was sitting
nearby, also pitched in and
helped. Later, it was learned
that Heinsohn, who had been
having stomach problems,
had become dehydrated by
the terrific tension and was
unable to function until Dr.
Thomas Silva, the team phy-
sician, gave him some medi-
cation.
Heinsohn, ordered by Silva
to go home an drest, re-
portedly did not fly to Phoe-
nix with the team yesterday
morning, and it was not
known whether he would be
able to coach his club there.
Auerbach, who had taken
over the team once or twice
this season when Heinsohn
was ejected from games, in-
dicated he was ready to step
in if Heinsohn was unable to
make it.
Whereas the first two over-
Continued on Page 8, Column 1



Dave Kingman of the Mets being congratulated by Eddie Yost, the third-base coach, after hitting his third home run of the game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles on Friday night. Kingman batted in eight runs in the game.

Miller Gets Ace
Philadelphia Golf

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 5 —
Two other pros who have
never won, Jerry Pate and
Lyn Lott, were one shot back
at 173. Pate matched par 36
in the bright, warm sunshine
and Lott made the turn in 34.
Tied at 174 were the 1976
Masters champion, Ray Floyd,
Jerry McGee, Ken Sill and
Mike Hill.
Chi Chi Rodriguez, who
started today's round only
one shot behind the leader,
has had an exceptionally
poor season and is currently
enjoying a comeback of
sorts. The witty Puerto Rican
attributes his new sharpness
to a recent driving lesson
from Herman Kelsor, the
1946 Masters winner, and to
tips on putting from Hubert
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Inside Information

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Belmont Park: A picnic with
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good but no giant. Page 4
Borg takes a step to third
French tennis title. Page 4
Laura Baugh tackles the
Wykagyl golf course. Page 5
Dave Anderson: the U.S.
Open and the women. Page 5
Dick Siderowf wins British
Amateur title. Page 5
Sue Hays rides the rodeo cir-
cuit and loves it. Page 9

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'Why kill a good deal', 'CME', and other fragments.

Gambling With Future of New York Horse Racing

By CLYDE HIRT

The hour grows late for horse racing in New York State as the politicians in Albany prepare to vote for legalized casino gambling and start a public-benefit corporation. The stage will then be set for the beginning of the end of major-league horse racing in New York State and the Northeast.

Casino gambling theoretically can't become legal for at least two years, but the ever-efficient Albany lawmakers will make it legal by 1978. The voters also will vote on it, and the people, many of whom aren't horse lovers or horseplayers, seem sure to support the proposal comfortably.

The motivation for the politicians is patronage—jobs for friends and friends of friends—and they are unusually skilled at that game. They created a public-benefit corporation for off-track betting in New York City six years ago and then infiltrated on a grand scale, though horse racing has endured the patronage dodge since parimutuels became legal in 1940.

In the case of OTB (the New York City Off-track Betting Corporation), the deed was accomplished by the dying State Legislature in 1970 after receiving the then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Message of Necessity. Within 72 hours, the lawmakers had passed an OTB measure that read like a discarded draft of Dr. Frankenstein's formula for his monster.

While no one laments for the millionaires who run race tracks, the sport still hasn't recovered. It was placed in the intolerable position of giving away its product for a pittance.

No matter how noble and honest its motives, OTB, as run by the naive Howard J. Samuels, could be classified only as a parasite feeding on racing. Not surprisingly, racing screamed from the moment the legislation was enacted, and by 1972 racing had badgered the lawmakers into minor revisions—something like applying a Band-Aid to a surgical incision.

Somehow, nobody in Albany understood what was needed to make OTB work: the same takeover on each bet off-track as on-track to go to the racing associations. No matter what the critics and the hypocrites say, OTB is a basically sound idea and can make money for the tracks and government if the tracks and the horsemen get an equitable slice of the revenue.

The chances of such an accommodation are remote. How can anybody convey a simple message to politicians who think only in terms of 5 percent surtaxes?

The politicians have figured out the means for racing's destruction: legalized

casino gambling. Knowledgeable people realize that the driving force behind this proposal is the inviting prospect of thousands of new jobs for dispensation by the legislators in Albany.

Horse racing cannot compete with casino gambling. Casino action is virtually nonstop and the tax small. Through the decades, with only one significant exception (Saratoga and Col. E. R. Bradley), race tracks have not survived head-to-head confrontations with casinos. In Las Vegas, the casino capital, the track vanished quickly.

Waiting in the wings is New Jersey, which will have a thriving 588-acre sports complex completely functional by 1978. New Jersey would be ideal for a nest of casinos. New York State's adoption of casino gambling would have a domino effect on the Northeast and the nation.

The real villain, of course, is New York State and the undisguised cupidity of its lawmakers. Ever since they—and the people they appoint—began fouling up racing, the flow of revenue from many of the state's largest taxpayers has been jeopardized.

OTB was a monstrosity when created in 1970, but that has been only one of many indignities heaped upon racing. New York's indecency to its racing reached its height in 1973. Charles B. DeLafield, an investment banker with no previous ties to racing, and his eight-member commission had spent six months trying to find ways for racing to survive the impact of OTB.

In his report, DeLafield advocated that all supervisory commissions be consolidated into one super agency (the State Racetrack and Wagering Board) of non-political members. He recommended that OTB be restricted to bets that the tracks didn't offer, chiefly exotic specials, and he proposed a 5 percent surtax on all bets, not on the winnings of the players.

DeLafield urged a state takeover of OTB and a computerized network to link all the shops to the state. His proposals might have guaranteed racing and OTB co-existence in good health for a thousand years.

Alas, politicians don't operate that way. In Albany's microcosm, non-political racing commissions don't exist. Nelson Rockefeller might have been elected to the Racing Hall of Fame had he named DeLafield to head the fledgling racing board. Instead, he appointed a skilled yachtsman, Emu (Bus) Moshbacher, and added two other political palatable associates—Joseph Boyd and Eugene Keogh.

Nobody knew the first thing about horse racing, and Moshbacher was ill equipped to deal with legislators. He was dropped by Governor Malcolm Wilson and replaced by a trusted Republican loyalist, Bertram Sarafan. By the time Sarafan learned how to reach the 74th floor of his World Trade Center headquarters,



Charles L. Lerner

the new governor was Hugh Carey, a Democrat.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers mangled most of DeLafield's recommendations. City OTB was made a protectorate, and its branches proliferated almost out of control. The racing board, torpedoed by Albany and its budget slashed, could hardly supervise itself, let alone racing.

New York harness racing has fared as poorly as the N.Y.R.A., and year-round night competition in Jersey seems near. By now, Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways are convinced that New York State is more interested in taking than giving.

Those are the highlights of the New York State's shabby treatment of its

tracks in the trying OTB years. Once, New York State led the nation in attendance and purses. Once, Secretariat brought an inspiring afternoon to New York and national racing that it had not known in decades. Those times may have passed. Now the lawmakers seem bent on making racing as extinct as the dodo and the dinosaur.

The Soccer Spectacle: Bread and Circuses, Blood and Glory

By FRANÇOIS THEBAUD

For certain moralists, the explanation of Pelé's universal popularity can be summed up in a few words. What do people want? Bread and circuses. In case they lack bread, you offer them circus games. And that's where Pelé comes in.

It must be admitted that for several years now, soccer has too often offered a picture that justifies contempt if one is concerned about human dignity.

The spectacle of certain games can be degrading: on the playing field, gladiators using every means of cheating, intimidation and systematic brutality in the presence of a powerless and sometimes frightened referee; in the stands, buffies, blinded by chauvinism, whistling, shouting, insulting, throwing all sorts of projectiles and firecrackers to impress the visiting team, expressing feelings of hate or unjustified satisfaction with the same stupidity ("We've won! We've won!").

Television and the newspapers often

try to veil such degrading horrors from the general public or sweep them under the carpet with lenient comments ("They don't mean any harm") or "technical" justifications ("it's a man's game"). The authorities wink at the necessity for the people to let off steam. After all, isn't soccer a sort of safety valve?

One well-known politician admitted cynically, "As long as they get excited about men who fight over a ball, they don't think about making demands or calling things into question."

Intrusion of Politics

Soccer becomes a diversion in the service of "national prestige," which is often identified with that of the Chief of State.

As early as 1938, the World Cup held in Italy ended with Italy was the pretext for an enormous manifestation of the glory of the Duce and his regime.

In 1967 in Buenos Aires, General Juan Carlos Onganía, President of Argentina, beside whom I watched the Intercontinental final between Racing of Buenos Aires and Glasgow Celtic (he had "dem-

Soccer appeals to many people for many reasons. Some of those reasons are listed in this excerpt from the book "Pelé," by François Thebaud. English translation copyright © 1976 by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

...orally" taken a seat in the press section), declared at the end of the game, "The Argentine players have filled me with pride."

They had won the match by terrorizing, by cowardly massacring the Scottish players, who are not known for being softies, with the active participation of 80,000 "supporters" and the obvious complicity of the referee, who had decided to opt for the only means that would enable him to get out of the arena unharmed.

A few days later, I asked Jock Stein, the technical director of Celtic, why he had not ordered his team to leave the field when his goalkeeper, Simpson, was evacuated on a stretcher with his head bleeding and it appeared certain that the game could not be played under

normal conditions. He replied, "That was my intention, but then I thought, if we did that, the crowd would lynch us."

Incidents of that sort are, fortunately, quite rare, but even when no blood flows, a good many crimes are committed each week in every country in the name of soccer.

Even Amateurs Are Affected

The ever-increasing importance of money in the big competitions, and the growing utilization of athletic victories for political ends under the banner of national prestige, are the main reasons for this degeneration of soccer. Little by little, it extends to the amateurs, even ready to follow the example from so high above.

Once the facts have been recognized, an analysis of their causes and remedies should be a task for the "moralists," and a proper test of their intellectual honesty. But they prefer to cry shame and pay no further attention to an activity that involves a considerable number of human beings, most of them young, whose well-being certainly ought to be their concern.

Would it really be too difficult objectively to analyze all the aspects of soccer as a social phenomenon, or at any rate the methods required to find the key to this other phenomenon—the universal fame and popularity of Pelé?

Soccer is not a fashion, a passing fad. It was born in England more than a century ago, and has been implanted gradually in every country on every continent. Like all living organisms, it has received the stamp of the climatic, geographic, economic, historical and social conditions peculiar to the various environments in which its development has occurred. Its international federation embraces 141 nations (the United Nations embraces 144). Soccer is truly the universal language.

Judgment Call: Game of Bas

To the Sports Editor

In recent years, I have become more and more of a devotee of the game of bas. This has continuity of the game has been the like hockey, and the ball are being consti-



wrong in calling a game tremendous exercising his "judgment" the while most of the other. Somethi to reduce the que calls." Otherwise, ball is on its way to

New York S Feels Radio

To the Sports Editor

Lately, I have been with radio sports of political arena. Last year's brilliant unavailable here. Dume football was able in New York being broadcast or to coast. Fans of the games return to everybody spends watching Georgia television.

Even the Mets has for another outlet broadcast, WNYC to carry the gam what about oest ye

Program directors remember sports fa their schedules. The bell records, profit all news stations ar shows that appeal certainly leaves spo

Boxing Score Scheduled for

To the Sports Editor

A recent letter fr of Woodmere, L.I., scoreboard.

Our company is such a device. Our operation in North on a low-key test system will be in New York State w tions at Memorial lo.

In Ohio, the s played, extensive shows, with bettin spread. Profits fro table groups.

Mailbox The Editor's Athlete

To the Sports Editor

There is much of how blacks have sports, but David by on the subject. ball. A. Melling 9) simply with a lot of old as I see it, smoo It is difficult pattern in the parks, and "Tolga of many new ball tioning those that said to fit such a of the new parks (St. St. Louis, Washing to the center of as part of a general talize those areas, more accessible to transportation, and of them closer to

Management are complex, not of reason. The test of the standings feat ber of blacks; the Fir became the first maj began a regular season in all nine positions.

MY guess is that, more important than them are worth more than they get: (1) Man seeks to be in the p to the end, but not ell, because that drv high; (2) managers or otherwise damage especially in these relations, and these dissidence, not on ra

Apparently, Voig professional teams, i and football) to m "quotas" test for s each team would hav age of black utility other areas, quotas derstand; we wouk quotas for Latinos w would have to ded American is primari Latin American.

Bald Forbe

Harvey A. Dorfman teaches English at Burr and Burton Seminary in Monchester, Vt. He has umpired college and high school baseball games for 15 years and writes frequently on baseball.

Christine Wren: Another Season

By H. A. DORFMAN

Several weeks ago, excerpts from two books about baseball and black Americans appeared on this page. Their sociologically specific notations have been clear to every reader. Interestingly enough, both statements concluded with references to baseball and the American woman, who is still a minority of one.

Christine Wren remains the exclusive representative of that gender on the playing fields of Organized Baseball today. This month, she will begin her second season as a professional umpire, returning to the short-season Class A Northwest League.

Ecclesiastes notwithstanding, Miss Wren's appearance last year was something new under the sun—and lights. And it should come as no surprise that, human nature being what it is, the novelty was at times handled with little grace and less style.

Many people had much to say before, during and after Miss Wren's precedent-setting first season. Poverty of wit, the idiom of the trade, relative objectivity, a hint of compassion, among other things, may be discerned in the following sampling.

• January 1975 (at the Specialized Umpire Training Course in Mission Hills, Calif.) "I had to fight to get at the mechanical equipment. Everyone was afraid I'd get hurt."—Christine Wren.

• April 1975. The suggestion is made that women "don't have the guts to be major league umpires."—Chris Pelakoudas, former major league umpire (male).

• June 17, 1975. "I'm here because I want to be a major league umpire."—Christine Wren.

• June 17, 1975. "I didn't hire her as a publicity stunt."—Bob Richmond, league president.

• June 18, 1975. "Why on earth does

a nice-looking broad like that want to be an umpire?"—Gary Winklebauer, Portland Maverick pitcher.

• June 19, 1975. "She's a fine person."—Ron Scott, Portland Maverick catcher.

• June 19, 1975. "She's got to be a masochist."—Unidentified Boise A's player.

• June 22, 1975. "Go home and do the laundry, Chris!"—Male spectator in Walla Walla, Wash.

• June 22, 1975. "Hang in there, Chrissy."—Female spectator in Walla Walla.

• June 23, 1975. "She does O.K., but O.K. won't be good enough for a babe. Chris can't be good or better. She's got to be best. She's not yet, and I don't know if she ever will be. But she's got a cute bottom, doesn't she?"—Frank Peters, manager of the Portland Mavericks.

• July 12, 1975. "She's got a lot to learn. She's done a good job in the arguments she's been in; she isn't afraid to throw a player out, but she doesn't yet understand when she should or shouldn't. She hasn't shown much improvement on the bases. Her motions are a little more aggressive, but her judgment is still shaky. I realize it takes more than one year to develop, but physically, I don't think she can cut a long season."—Gary Lieberman, Miss Wren's umpiring partner.

• July 1975. "You worked a fine game."—Jim Bouton to Christine Wren, who umpired behind the plate the night of Bouton's return to professional baseball. Pitcher for the Portland Mavericks, he went all the way for a 5-3 victory.

• September 1975. "I admire her for her determination, but I don't think she has what it takes to be a major league umpire."—Gary Lieberman, after the season, which Miss Wren completed without missing a game, despite having had her collarbone broken by a foul ball and having lost the feeling in her

fingers weeks later, after having been hit in the arm by another foul ball.

• October 1975. "I learned an awful lot, and one of the things I learned was how much more I still have to master. It was a huge experience, and not one that any male umpire has ever had. I didn't pack my bags and go home; some men do. I finished. There were plenty of people who didn't think I'd make it through one-third of the season. Bernice Gera lasted one day. It just proves that other people's opinions on an individual's future are irrelevant. I'm going to keep working hard. I hope I get the promotion I think I deserve. Gary Lieberman was a big help, but sometimes he was overprotective. I'm not used to that. I think that's the attitude he has toward women, and that didn't help me the way he thought it would. I think Gary still doesn't like to give credit to women for being able to take care of themselves and do well."—Christine Wren.

• January 1976. "Christine Wren will again be working in the Class A Northwest League from the middle of June through August. It's nothing unusual. There are only three rookie umpires in that league this year. Lieberman has moved up to a longer-season Class A league after three years in the Northwest. There's not so much force-feeding umpires any more. We'd rather season them."—Barney Deary, Administrator of Umpire Development.

• April 1976. "I think they're trying to hold me down."—Christine Wren.

• Circa 1860. "Time will teach more than all our thoughts."—Benjamin Disraeli.



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se Racing



Majestic Light getting a shower after a workout for yesterday's Belmont Stakes

Music and Bold Forbes Draw Fans to Belmont

STRAUSS by the case of the case... extragan- feature is a standard- there were at Belmont who freely didn't know pre-race Belmont in O' War. plenty on many con- huge pool of the daily of \$522,924 combination bettors try sers of the Last Satm- Hempstead ure, \$372- are on the. turnout me of pic- heds were ches on on before post race. who came of the at- pleasant Wallach, hel to the Greenpoint,

"I like to see the horses," said the housewife, whose husband was inside making a bet. "I will see them there under the trees [in the paddock]. But I not will see the races. It is too nice sitting right here." Victor was asked what he liked best about Belmont Park. "The hurro," he said, pointing to little riding ring nearby that also featured a few ponies. "Spring Fever for Some" Karen Goodman, a Queens College student and Diana Suhr, who attends Barnard, confessed they never had been to the races until yesterday. They were asked whether they planned to bet. "A little," replied Karen, "but I'm making sure I have enough left in my pocketbook to get back home." "I know there's a big race here today," said Miss Suhr. "But I think it's spring fever mostly that brought me here. Bold Forbes? Who's he?" Sandra Truslow of Wilton, Conn., was in the paddock area, with Tpd Harden, a fashion photographer. "I didn't have a big urge

to come here," said Miss Truslow. "The last time I was here it was to see Ruf- fan run in that match race last summer. And you know what happened to her. Seeing her break down was very distressing." Glenn Gardner, a State University at New Paltz junior who was accompanied by two friends from Hicksville, L.I., said he had come primarily to see if he could meet a girl he knew. "She's here with her cousin," he said. "I'd sure like to see her." Among the cognoscenti there were some who could offer at least "one good reason" that each of the horses scheduled to face Bold Forbes in the feature could win. "Variety of Choices" "That McKenzie Bridge— he was bred to run all day," said one middle-aged fan, while speculating in his figures for the first race. "He also is the biggest horse in the race. I figure a good big one can beat some of those good little ones." McKenzie Bridge was 5-1 in the morning line.

"Great Contractor has raced the mile and a half twice," said another patron, referring to a 2-1 morning line selection. "I know he was sixth once and seventh the other time. But let's face it. He's got the experience for the Belmont distance." Colt's Father Was 2d Another spectator liked Majestic Light, a colt that was listed at 20-1 on the program. "His father was Majestic Prince, who was second in the Belmont in 1969. I figure this kid is gonna want to out do his old man." Several expressed an inclination to back their favorable judgement of Mullineaux (10-1) "with cash." "He's been racing himself into shape," said one fan. "He was third to McKenzie Bridge two weeks ago and second to Jackie just the other day. It's obvious he's been working his way up." Even as post time for the Stakes approached, the crowd of picnickers, music lovers, and sunbathers remained firmly planted on the lawn behind the grandstand.



heading for a workout at Belmont. The exercise rider is Chris Jones.

Bold Forbes First In Belmont Stakes

Continued From Page 1 in an arrangement on yesterday's Belmont. CBS, which televised the race nationally, agreed to let ABC show a delayed tape of it on that network's "Wide World of Sports" program. The tape went on less than an hour after the race. CBS gave up the Kentucky Derby to ABC last year, and will yield the Preakness to ABC next year.

Competition Slated In Tennis Serving

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Two tennis events are on hand that reflect the booming growth of the sport. Yesterday a national fast-serve tournament started in Miami, the first of 10 cities where the competition is being held. And the target is Colin Dibley's 148-mile-an-hour delivery, which is the record he set last year. The Australian pro will challenge the finalists in the last shoot-out in New York on Aug. 18. The other event is National Tennis Week, June 19 to 27. It will be observed at about 670 sites across the country with free clinics and tournaments. One of its enthusiastic supporters is Tony Trabert, a former United States and Wimbledon champion, who is the captain of the American Davis Cup team. "It's always been an ambition of mine to involve more people with tennis and to help beginners play better," says Trabert, who is chairman of the project, which has a host of sponsors. It is backed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Anyone who plays during that week will be eligible for prizes, including expenses-paid vacations at tennis resorts. Tennis magazine carries a listing of the clinics and tournaments. Details are also available at clubs and from members of the United States Professional Tennis Association, the teaching pros' organization, and sporting goods stores. For New Yorkers who would like a chance to clock their serves, the competition here is set for Friday at 11:30 A.M. on the roof of Abercrombie & Fitch. Amateurs and pros 21 years and over are eligible. An electronic radar device will measure the speed of the ball and record it on a scoreboard. Each player gets three chances. The 16 regional amateur winners and the four fastest teaching pros in the country will be invited to the final. Before Friday's action, Gene Scott, a former world-class star, will give a clinic at Abercrombie & Fitch. Mayor Beame, although he has not been seen on a court, is a tennis fan and has proclaimed National Tennis Week in the city. On July 19 there will be free clinics at Williamsbridge Oval Park in the Bronx from noon to 2 P.M.; at Tennis United, 410 East 54th Street, from 1 P.M. to 4, and at South Shore High School in Brooklyn from 1 P.M. to 3. Tournaments will be held at the Knickerbocker Field Club in Brooklyn and the Lincoln Plaza Racquet Club in Manhattan. The other cities holding the fast-serve competition, under sponsorship of Gilbey's Gin, are: St. Louis, June 19; Dallas, June 26; San Francisco, July 10; Los Angeles, July 17; Chicago, July 24; Baltimore, July 31; Boston, Aug. 7, and Cleveland, Aug. 14. St. John's Puts 5 On E.C.A.C. Nine CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—St. John's University placed five players on the District II Division I 1976 All-Star baseball team announced by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The Redmen placed two pitchers, Mickey O'Connor (8-0) and Gerry McKiernan (7-1); a second baseman, Tim Cipolla; a third baseman, Dom Seala; and an outfielder, Eric Restin, on the honor team. Also selected were a shortstop, Frank McCann, and a designated hitter, John Jaszkowski, both of Delaware; a first baseman, John Buszka of Buffalo; a catcher, Rich Krigger of Penn.

Red Smith

The Talk of The Belmont

Sometimes the best part of a horse race comes long before post time. Once the bell clangs, the gates slam open and the field sets off in the Belmont Stakes, a steed like Citation or Riva Ridge or Bold Forbes may sprint away by himself and, as far as the drama of competition is concerned, the race can be over at the clubhouse turn. Before any start, though, every horse has a chance, everybody concerned has an opinion, and all stand ready, willing and able to express it. Going around the barns the other morning was wonderful fun, for at each stop it was learned that still another unexpected candidate had been named, adding still another imponderable to the 108th running of this classic test. It went more or less like this: Question: Laz Barrera (trainer of Bold Forbes), have you managed to slow your horse down? (After winning the Kentucky Derby, Bold Forbes burned himself out running the first three-quarters in 1:09 in the Preakness and finished third.) Answer: Yes, we've been galloping him two miles, a mile and a half. The foot he cut in the Preakness is healed. I hear John Gaver is putting a speed horse in, named Charleston. (This was before Charleston was scratched.) Q. Then Bold Forbes will go right with the speed, won't he? (The colt can't abide having another horse in front of him.) A. I think it's cheap speed. Q. Jack Gaver (who trains for Greentree Stable with his father), what about Charleston? He's out of Jitterbug, so he's named for a dance, not a city, right? A. Yes. We put him in a race last week to make sure there would be a good pace for Sawbones, and he went the mile and an eighth and lost by a neck to Quiet Little Table. I think with different tactics he might even have won. I know Phil Johnson thinks well of his Quiet Little Table, who has done all right against good horses, so we're taking a shot. Charleston has speed—he's by Graustark—but he can be rated off the pace and I'd like him to be rated.



Bold Forbes, with Angel Cordero Jr. aboard, heads for the track. Henry Gonzalez, exercise rider, leads Kentucky Derby winner.

Q. Then Bold Forbes will go right with the speed, won't he? (The colt can't abide having another horse in front of him.) A. I think it's cheap speed. Q. Jack Gaver (who trains for Greentree Stable with his father), what about Charleston? He's out of Jitterbug, so he's named for a dance, not a city, right? A. Yes. We put him in a race last week to make sure there would be a good pace for Sawbones, and he went the mile and an eighth and lost by a neck to Quiet Little Table. I think with different tactics he might even have won. I know Phil Johnson thinks well of his Quiet Little Table, who has done all right against good horses, so we're taking a shot. Charleston has speed—he's by Graustark—but he can be rated off the pace and I'd like him to be rated.

Rain From Heaven

Interjection by Jack Gaver's sire: I'm going to get a lawyer and sue that Barrera for saying we're cheap speed. Comment by John Gaver's son: He may be right. Q. Jim Maloney, what about your starter, Best Laid Plans? A. He had three good races, was undefeated this year, and got into trouble at the eighth pole in the Peter Pan, where he was fourth, beaten a length and a half for all the money. Q. John Campo (Play the Red), has that big, green colt of yours learned his lessons? A. He's fine. Worked a mile Sunday in 38 and 2 (1:38 2/5) and galloped out another eighth in 51 and 2 (1:51 2/5). Bold Forbes won't get a mile and a half. How many speed horses ever win the Belmont? Secretariat? Yes, he was an exception. I was second that year with Twice a Prince, a half-brother to this one. There's nothing in this race except Bold Forbes. Great Contractor is nothing. Majestic Light, he's nothing. I helped break his dam, Irradiate, when I was with Phipps and she wasn't much. Q. John Russell (Majestic Light), horses are dropping in this morning like the gentle rain from heaven. A. And about as formidable as the gentle rain. Everybody hopes, but what they're planning on is second money. I wish I could tell you, "This is my strategy," but I'm fishing just like everybody else. Our horse is unbeaten on grass. Won

two for two there and one was a stakes, the Cavalcade at Garden State. I guess we can't get them to run the Belmont on grass, though, so we'll have to try the main track. It looks like Bold Forbes unless something runs in front with him.

\$43,000 for Second Majestic Light has the breeding to go a distance; he's a Majestic Prince and Irradiate is by Ribot, who could run all day. By the way, tell Johnny Campo if he hadn't been rubbing her, she might have amounted to more. This horse's way of running would suggest that he might like a mile and a half. In the Cavalcade he must have been 15 lengths back at the half-mile pole.

Q. Lou Rondinello, how come you slipped Mullineaux in at the last minute? Didn't he race just Wednesday of this week? A. Yes, and won. It was a good workout for him. Ordinarily I wouldn't run a horse back so soon, but he's a big, rawboned dude and he's so full of himself he almost jumped on Joe Hirsch this morning. When I told the boss (John Galbreath) I was putting him in, I said, "You can stay home." He said, "I'm coming, I'm coming."

There are three reasons why all these horses are coming in. First, it's a mile I said you can stay home." The said, and a half and nobody knows what that will do to Bold Forbes or any of them. Second outside Bold Forbes—and we don't know if he can go a mile and a half—this looks like just a good allowance field, so why not try it? And third, there's pretty good money up for second and third.

Q. Mr. Phil Hofmann, you are paying \$12,500 to make Close to Noon a supplementary entry. Why? A. My wife told me to. She makes all the decisions for the stable. About a month ago I said something to Jimmy Picou (the trainer) about the Belmont, mostly joking, but it wasn't until 7 o'clock Wednesday evening that we got on the telephone with my wife and all decided we couldn't win anything in the barn. But tell Lou Rondinello, this is the first time I ever paid \$12,500 to enter an allowance race.

Netball, High-Paced Game, Gaining Increasing Popularity

Netball, a high-paced game, is gaining increasing popularity. It is a team sport played with a ball and a net. The game is played on a rectangular court with a net at each end. The ball is thrown into the air and players from both teams try to catch it and pass it to their teammates. The game is fast-paced and exciting, and is popular in many parts of the world. In the United States, netball is gaining popularity, particularly among women. The game is played in schools, colleges, and universities, and is also played in professional leagues. The game is a great way to stay fit and have fun. It is a team sport that requires good coordination and teamwork. Netball is a great way to improve your skills and enjoy a fun and challenging game.

Advertisement for Long Johns cigarettes. The ad features the text "Get into Long Johns. More tobacco than other 120s." and "Long Johns give you extra tobacco as well as extra length. Extra flavor. Extra puffs. Same price as 100s." There is an image of a pack of Long Johns cigarettes. The ad also includes a warning: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." and "Also in Menthol." The pack is labeled "120s" and "LONG JOHNS".

May, Dantley Head List of 15 Selected for Olympic Basketball Squad

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times
RALEIGH, N. C., June 5—Scott May, the college player of the year, three New Yorkers and four players from the University of North Carolina were among 15 players selected today for the United States Olympic basketball squad.

But there was not a dominating big man among them. Four players 7 feet tall and over, who had spent the week in Olympic training camp here at the North Carolina State campus, were bypassed in favor of Mitch Kupchak, Tom LaGarde and Scott Lloyd, each 6-10 and more of a forward than a center by professional, or international, standards.

The Olympic team lost the three best dominating college centers. Kent Benson of Indiana was injured and Robert Parish of Centenary and Leoin Douglas of Alabama chose to turn pro.

Coach Is Overruled
"This is not the team I handed in," said Dean Smith, the Olympic coach. "I differed in three places with the final selection by the 10-man committee, but I won't say where. I will say I had a 7-footer on my list."

The 7-footers passed up by the selection committee were Wayne Rollins of Clemson, Ralph Drollinger of the University of California, Los Angeles, Glenn Supdhop of North Carolina State and James Edwards of Washing-

ton. None, presumably displayed the desired mobility and defensive quickness needed to compensate for the wider lanes on international basketball.

"We don't have the size by pro or international standards. But size is only a problem on shot-blocking, and not defensively."

Actually, considering the college reputations and the scoring average on the squad, which will eventually be pared to 12 players, there should not be too many problems offensively. In the front court, May averaged 23.5 points for Indiana, the national champion, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame was the nation's fourth best scorer (28.6), Kenny Carr

averaged 25.6 points for North Carolina State and Ernie Grunfeld was a 25.3 scorer at Tennessee.

The other forwards chosen were Phil Hubbard, the Michigan freshman, who almost was not invited to the trials, Steve Sheppard of Maryland, Wait Davis of North Carolina and Mark Landsberger of Arizona State.

High-Scoring Guards
Sheppard and Landsberger came to the trials lacking national reputations. In fact, Landsberger did not even play college basketball last season. He sat out as a transfer student from Minnesota.

The backcourt men who round out the squad include such top scorers as Tate Armstrong of Duke (24.2), Ollis Birdsong of Houston (26.1) and Phil Ford of North Carolina (18). The other guard, is defensive-oriented Quinn Buckner of Indiana.

"I don't think we're as bad off at center as the public think we are," said Kupchak. "I'd much rather have three or four guys who came here and wanted to play than all-Americans with big reputations who did not."

Kupchak, one of the three New Yorkers, said he went through the same uncertainty deciding whether to play as Parish and Douglas. "I don't see anything a wrong with what they did," he said. "They

Olympic Basketball Team

Name	Ht.	College	Hometown
Tate Armstrong	6-3	Duke	Houston, Tex.
Ollis Birdsong	6-4	Houston	Winter Haven, Fla.
Quinn Buckner	6-3	Indiana	Phoenix, Ill.
Rony Carr	6-7	N.C. State	Fayetteville, N.C.
Adrian Dantley	6-5	Notre Dame	Washington
Wait Davis	6-5	North Carolina	Pineville, N.C.
Phil Ford	6-2	North Carolina	Rocky Mount, N.C.
Ernie Grunfeld	6-6	Tennessee	Forest Hills, N.Y.
Phil Hubbard	6-7	Michigan	Canton, Ohio
Mitch Kupchak	6-10	North Carolina	Brentwood, La.
Tommy LaGarde	6-10	North Carolina	Detroit
Mark Landsberger	6-8	Arizona State	Tempe, Ariz.
Scott Lloyd	6-10	Arizona State	Tempe, Ariz.
Scott May	6-7	Indiana	Sandusky, Ohio
Steve Sheppard	6-6	Maryland	New York

were under no obligation to anybody but themselves."

Kupchak found his way to North Carolina from Brentwood, La., through the long recruiting arm of Smith. Sheppard is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx and Grunfeld is from Forest Hills High in Queens. In all, eight New Yorkers were among the 49 players who had spent a week in training camp. Bernard King of Tennessee was the most noticeable of the local prospects left off the squad.

'Experience and Savvy'
"Grunfeld has experience and savvy," said Smith. "He's a strong rebounder, a good passer, strong defensively and has international playing experience."

Grunfeld, also has an international background, having been born in Rumania. "It means a lot being an American citizen," he said.

Work was something the players did a lot of at the Olympic camp. But most of them endured it well, including Buckner, the guard from Indiana.

"I enjoyed the camp," Buckner said. "It was well worth it. The first days were tough, very tough. But after you finished, you knew you went through as tough a week as you can go through."

"I think we'll send a great team. The competition here has been so tough. International ball is very physical. That's why the coaches let it go. You got to be ready for it. You can't go in feeling nothing will hit you and then get bombed."

Buchner said all that before he left training camp today, which was also before he was sure he made the team. The players were notified by telegram after they left camp.

The 15 players selected

Ali's Victory Timely
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Muhammad Ali's victory over George Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire, came 14 years to the day after his first professional triumph here — a six-round decision over Tunney Hunsaker.

A Navy trio won the championship for varsity pairs with coxswain, Dave Sawyer, was the stroke. Pat Bristol the bow and Mike Spencer, the coxswain. He had a comfortable ride. The position for the cox and the pairs is lying on one's back in the bow of the boat with the head raised by a pillow for better vision while steering.

Jack Patterson and Pat Franz won the varsity pair without coxswain for Rutgers. Oddly enough the prize for this championship was called the Coxswain Trophy.

For the third day in a row the weather for rowing on Onondaga Lake was perfect, flat water, only a wisp of wind, blue skies, temperature around 80 degrees. The crowd, which poured into Onondaga Lake Park, was a record one, estimated by state police as 18,000 to 20,000.

Navy, which sent only two boats to the U.S. regatta, won its second championship in the event for varsity fours without coxswains. The Navy oarsmen had come out of the varsity eight which was not entered this year.

Team USA to Meet 5 Foreign Sextets
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Team USA, which will compete in the Canada Cup hockey series in September, will do some of its training in Philadelphia. Brian O'Neill, executive director of the National Hockey League, said training camp would open in the second week of August.

The United States will compete with Canada, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland in a 15-game tournament concluding with a three-game final. At least six games will be played in Montreal, with five others probably in Toronto if Maple Leaf Gardens is available.

At least three games are scheduled for Philadelphia with the other site in the United States still to be selected for another game.

Fordham Cites Three
Chuck Felice, a swimmer; Billy Hill, captain of the baseball team, and Marjorie Tenner, co-captain of the women's volleyball and basketball teams, have been cited as Fordham's top athletes of the 1975-1976 season.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
1977-1977

California Varsity Crew Victor; Wisconsin 3d



The Yale crew competing in intercollegiate rowing championship on Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, on Friday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times

SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 5—The Wisconsin varsity eight was favored today to win the intercollegiate Rowing Association's national championship for the fourth year in a row.

The Golden Bears from California won varsity race. The result was a surprise because Wisconsin had been so strongly favored. But the Bears faded to third place near the end of the six-hour varsity final which was close, tough and tight all the way.

Princeton placed a commendable second. After Wisconsin in third came Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology and Syracuse. The winning time was 6 minutes 31.0 seconds.

The freshman race was a thriller with Syracuse, Wisconsin and Yale battling all the way down the 2,000-meter (1.4-mile) course. Yale was the early leader but faded to third as Syracuse powered past Wisconsin in the last 10 strokes to win. It was the first victory for an Orange eight at an I.R.A. regatta in 20 years or since the 1956 freshman crew took a first.

Fourth place went to Penn, fifth to Brown and sixth to Princeton.

The favored Penn crew won the second varsity race although the Red and Blue oarsmen had to hustle near the end to hold off the challenge of Northeastern. The Huskies were second, and Cornell third. Then came California, Syracuse and Wisconsin.

Boston U. Freshmen Win
There were seven national titles to be decided and the first one on the long Iron-wood program of 14 races, the Bristol four-oared crews with coxswain, went to a Boston University quintet. The consolation final was Columbia's, a gratifying outcome for followers of the Light Blue who have had two few victories to celebrate in this sport.

A Navy trio won the championship for varsity pairs with coxswain, Dave Sawyer, was the stroke. Pat Bristol the bow and Mike Spencer, the coxswain. He had a comfortable ride. The position for the cox and the pairs is lying on one's back in the bow of the boat with the head raised by a pillow for better vision while steering.

Jack Patterson and Pat Franz won the varsity pair without coxswain for Rutgers. Oddly enough the prize for this championship was called the Coxswain Trophy.

For the third day in a row the weather for rowing on Onondaga Lake was perfect, flat water, only a wisp of wind, blue skies, temperature around 80 degrees. The crowd, which poured into Onondaga Lake Park, was a record one, estimated by state police as 18,000 to 20,000.

Navy, which sent only two boats to the U.S. regatta, won its second championship in the event for varsity fours without coxswains. The Navy oarsmen had come out of the varsity eight which was not entered this year.

Team USA to Meet 5 Foreign Sextets
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Team USA, which will compete in the Canada Cup hockey series in September, will do some of its training in Philadelphia. Brian O'Neill, executive director of the National Hockey League, said training camp would open in the second week of August.

The United States will compete with Canada, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland in a 15-game tournament concluding with a three-game final. At least six games will be played in Montreal, with five others probably in Toronto if Maple Leaf Gardens is available.

At least three games are scheduled for Philadelphia with the other site in the United States still to be selected for another game.

Fordham Cites Three
Chuck Felice, a swimmer; Billy Hill, captain of the baseball team, and Marjorie Tenner, co-captain of the women's volleyball and basketball teams, have been cited as Fordham's top athletes of the 1975-1976 season.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
1977-1977

Critics Say Borg, Dibbs, Orantes Reach Round of 16 in French Tennis Too Violent

By FRED TUPPER
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 5—Never has the French tennis championship been won three times in a row, but today Bjorn Borg reached the round of 16 in his quest for that exalted triple.

The Swedish wunderkind, who leaves his teens tomorrow, won from Antonio Zugarelli, the Italian No. 4 player, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, on a sun-bathed holiday afternoon that brought a record crowd of 12,596 to Roland Garros Stadium.

If there were a few minor lapses in Borg's performance, Zugarelli could do little about it. The Italian led 3-1 in the second and third sets, to no avail. He was poised with two break points for 5-3 in the third, hoisted a lobe long and then yelled in pain, along with partisan spectators, as Borg's forehand, which seemed to have strayed out, was called good.

There was no further resistance. "I have beaten him every time, and even when behind, I wasn't worried," said Borg. Also advancing was Eddie Dibbs, three times the champion of Germany. The little battler from Miami Beach, happily at home on slow clay, felled a giant, 6-foot-8-inch Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. There was more stridency of speech than of stroke before officials calmed the players.

In a marvelous lambing battle, the idol of France, 34-year-old Francoise Jauffre, trailed by 0-1 and 40-0 in the fifth set when Jose Higueras, his Spanish opponent, fell while scrambling for a wide shot and broke his elbow.

Top-seeded Sue Barker of Britain, another strong fore-

hand hitter, had trouble with Carina Feres, the No. 11 Spaniard, eking out a 7-5, 7-6 victory largely because she was more mobile.

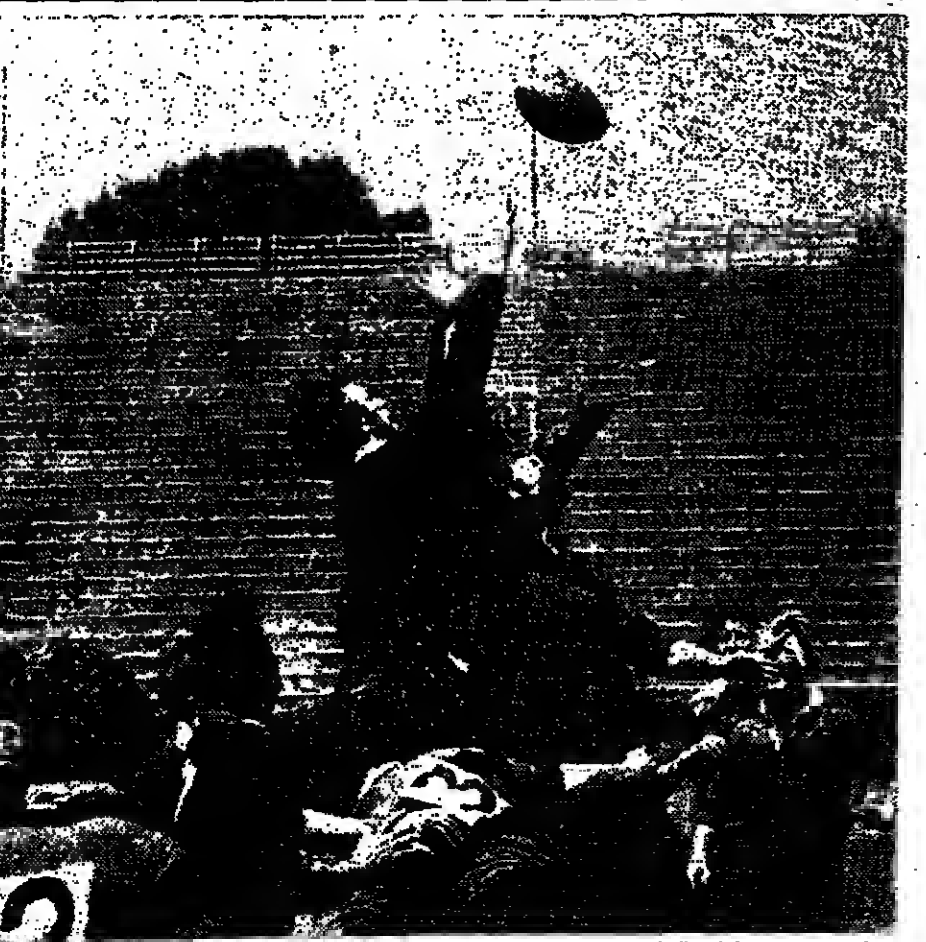
Manuel Orantes of Spain coasted by Julian Ganzabal of Argentina 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Tomorrow the American are busy in the \$210,000 tournament. Arthur Ashe meets Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany, Harold Solomon draws Jean-Francois Canjolle of France and Brian Gottfried faces Ulli Finzer of West Germany for the right to enter the last 16.

MEN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, defeated Antonio Zugarelli, Italy 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Jimmy Eliel, Chile, defeated Shmuel Stewart, U.S. 6-7, 9-6, 6-3, 6-7. Walter Riso, Paraguay, defeated Frank Gebert, West Germany, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. Yevgeny Yevgenyevich, Yugoslavia, defeated Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Francoise Jauffre, France, defeated Jose Higueras, Spain, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, 1-6. Eddie Dibbs, U.S., defeated Victor Amaya, Holland, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Adriano Panatta, Italy, defeated Jiri Hrebec, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
SECOND ROUND
Francoise Jauffre, U.S., defeated Sue Barker, Britain, 6-3, 6-4. 6-2. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, defeated Elie Vernier, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, defeated Eva Szabo, Hungary, 4-6, 6-4. Justine Hagen, Italy, defeated Françoise Guédy, France, 6-3, 6-4. Hannelore Eismann, Germany, defeated Glynis Cole, Britain, 6-3, 6-2. 7-5. Hildegarde Hildegarde, Czechoslovakia, defeated Florina Benoit, Uruguay, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Sue Barker, Britain, defeated Carina Feres, Spain, 7-5, 7-6.

Tanner Is Extended
MANCHESTER, England, June 5 (UPI)—Roscoe Tanner, the American southpaw, battled to a 6-3, 8-9, 12-10 victory over Paul MacNamee and won the Northern grass tennis tournament today. MacNamee is a 21-year-old former Australian junior champion. Tanner is preparing for Wimbledon, where he reached the semifinals last year.

Players battling for ball after a scrum in rugby game at Downing Stadium yesterday. The team in black is Old Blue, of New York; the team in stripes is Mosely, of England.



Players battling for ball after a scrum in rugby game at Downing Stadium yesterday. The team in black is Old Blue, of New York; the team in stripes is Mosely, of England.

A Gentleman's Rule
Once there was no rule against it. It was understood gentlemen did not do that. Ultimately, a rule was adopted empowering the umpire to oust such a bowler.

Yet there has been an outcry in recent years that umpires are not enforcing the rule and that more and more bowlers aim to maim in competition among such countries as England, Australia, the West Indies and New Zealand.

"Now is the time for countries and players to agree on new standards of behavior," Ted Dexter wrote in The London Sunday Mirror. "Action at all levels is needed to put the sunshine back into what used to be a sporting game."

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Friday

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JoAnne Baugh Strives to Maintain Lead in Golf

S. WHITE Jr. of the New York Times writes: ELLE, N. Y., June 5—JoAnne Baugh was the lone American at the Wykegyl Club for today's round of the annual Golf As-Talk Classic. In pink and white, she got away after the first hole as the disconcerted as she made shots to make sure she was in the hole. She hit the green at the par-3 fourth hole. She hit the green at the second hole about three feet from the pin and dropped the easy putt.

On the fourth hole, a rather long par-3 at 182 yards, the model and dress designer failed to land on the green. She got her birdie by chipping in from the fringe.

Sandra Palmer, who was in second place after yesterday's first round of this 54-hole \$76,000 tourney, shot a one-over-par 36 on the outgoing nine. Miss Palmer, who set a money-winning record last year, had a three-under-par 69 yesterday and was at two under par for 27 holes.

Jane Blalock was in third place after 27 holes at two under par. Miss Burfeindt slipped a bit after her good start by taking two bogeys. She was at even par after 27 holes.

Miss Baugh was making it clear she wasn't going to collapse the way she did a week ago. Her gallery enjoyed it and her footing grew as the day went on and word got out that the 1971 United States Amateur champion was holding her own and her lead.

Miss Baugh, following the two early birdies, fell a bit with three bogeys on the front nine. This put her back at five under par but she was heading home in the second round three strokes ahead of Miss Palmer.

JoAnne Carner, who won the Girl Talk Classic last year, made an impressive charge on the front nine today with a four-under-par 31. She had been four over par at 76 after the first round but was tied with Miss Burfeindt at the halfway point of this tournament.

The Girl Talk tourney was played in Pine Plains, N.Y., at the All-American Sports

L.P.G.A. tour, Mrs. Carner moved into range of a repeat victory because Wykegyl is one of the longest courses on the women's tour and one of the most demanding.

One of the par-3 holes is the 217-yard seventh hole, which Mrs. Carner birdied today. She was one of the minority of women golfers who reached the small green. The wind prevented many of the golfers from getting anywhere near home on their tee shot at No. 7.

U.S. Open Will Offer Record Tennis Purse

A total of \$415,000 in prize money—the most ever for a tennis tournament—will be offered in this year's United States Open Championships, Sept. 1 through 12, at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens.

The total exceeds by more than \$100,000 the prize money for the 1975 event.

Also records are the \$40,000 top prizes in men's and women's singles. Last year's winners, Manuel Orantes and Chris Evert, each won \$25,000. In the singles, 128 men will be competing for \$161,200, while 96 women will divide \$151,600.

Prize money for doubles events has also been increased. First prize in men's and women's doubles has jumped from \$4,500 to \$12,000. The winning mixed-doubles team will divide \$6,500 as compared with \$3,000 in 1975.

Anderson Lady for The Open?

CHELLE, N. Y., June 5—In an Janet Guthrie hoped to be the Indianapolis 500 and says are as familiar at race as parmutual windows, why male golfer entered the United States Open tournament? The reason, judging by conversation, several prominent lady pros in the Girl Talk Classic at the Wykegyl Country Club, is that they had assumed the United States Open was a men's tournament. They were informed it was not, JoAnne Carner and Amy thought "it would be fun" the others sounded that

Purtzer Gets Ace in Philadelphia

Continued From Page 1

Green, a three-time winner, and to tips on putting from Hubert Green, a three-time winner this season.

"Herman told me I wasn't shifting my weight enough, that I was keeping it on the left side," Rodriguez said after shooting a second-round 68. "I was hitting the ball short and wild, but since the lesson I've had eight straight rounds in the 60's."

Rodriguez, who joined the tour in 1980, became a gallery favorite because of his quick wit, and the keen oneliners he threw the spectators. But his antics annoyed some of the other professionals, and the tour establishment put pressure on him to tone down. Later Rodriguez' game began to falter, and that, too, had a depressing effect on the comedy.

"It's tough to clown around when you're shooting 76 or 77," he commented. "It's hard for the monkey to dance without a banana."

Chi Chi has long admired Arnold Palmer, and Palmer's present grace and style particularly impressed him.

A Graceful Exit

"I've been trying to do it like Arnie, to go out gracefully," Rodriguez says of that time when he must retire. "But I've lost some of the charisma."

When you can no longer play, it stops being fun," he said about the smaller galleries he has been attracting.

Rodriguez's best season was in 1972, when he won \$113,503. Last year he was down to \$14,000 and this year this season he has won only \$6,110. He has seriously thought of leaving the tour, but knows that if he did, he would "probably come back."

Also changed are his weight and driving. For years Chi Chi enjoyed the distinction of being one of the smallest men and one of the longest hitters. He weighed only 117 pounds when he came on the tour, but last year his weight had climbed to 140. He estimated he has lost about 30 yards off the tee.

"My legs are like a canary's," Rodriguez said, "and I couldn't carry that much weight. Now I'm down to 125, and I hope to get down again to 117."

Siderowf Captures British Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—Dick Siderowf, a 38-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., sank a 6-foot putt today at the 27th hole—the first sudden-death hole—and defeated John Davies of England to become only the third American to win the British Amateur golf championship twice.

After seven hours of cut-and-thrust match play in this prestigious 91-year-old event, the two men finished the scheduled 36 holes even and the contest went to sudden death.

At the 37th hole, Siderowf, who had not been putting well, found his touch and sank one from six feet. Davies, needing a 4-foot putt to stay alive, missed.

"It was just about the first good putt I had made all day," Siderowf said. "Neither of us played well on the second 18 holes. I guess it was a combination of tension and fatigue."

The worst thing about this championship is not to win it," Siderowf added, as he clutched the big silver trophy. "I'm sorry for John Davies. The pressure is so great on an occasion like this."

"There is so much that goes with winning, and so little that goes with losing," Siderowf, who first won the title in 1973, joined Lawson Little, 1934-35, and Frank Stranahan, 1948-50, as American two-time champions.

The final, watched by a gallery of 2,000 on the Old Course at St. Andrews, was one of the most exciting ever in this tournament. The struggle swayed back and forth through the long day, with each player leading in turn but neither getting more than two holes ahead of his rival.

Siderowf remained calm in every situation, and never showed a trace of emotion. He played the 691-yard course in a par 36, 36-72 in the morning, but was three over par for the second 18 holes.

In the end, though, it was his steadiness that enabled him to beat Davies, a 20-year-old company director who waves to the crowd when he makes a good shot, and sometimes flies his own plane to tournaments.

Siderowf led after the second hole in the morning, but Davies was ahead by the sixth. Siderowf charged forward again and was 2 up after shooting a birdie at the 16th. But by the end of the morning round, his lead had been cut to one hole.

The afternoon's scoring, with both men playing worse than in the morning, Siderowf was 2 up after the 26th but had lost his lead by the 28th.

JoAnne Carner 'It would be fun'

defending United States Women's Open champion. "I've got problems enough now beating dames. I don't want to play against Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf."

"I don't think women are meant to compete against men," said Betty Burfeindt, the new L.P.G.A. champion. "It's apples and oranges because of the strength factor."

"It's two different sports," said Jane Blalock, the sixth leading money-winner this year. "We have to use every aspect of finesse and technique in order to make up as much as we can for a man's strength. In the Open, on a shot from the rough around the green, we would have to take a long swing for the power to get the ball out. With us, there's always a lot more margin for error in our swing."

"We've always pook-pooked it in the past because we wanted our own identity," said Marilyn Smith, the ninth leading career money winner. "But somebody should do it just for the fun of it, one of the big hitters."

U.S. Trampoline Team Named

Three coaches and 17 men and women will represent the United States in the world trampoline and tumbling championships at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa July 1-3.

Jimmy Yongue of Memphis was named trampoline coach. Eddie Cole of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the mini-tramp coach, and Neil Godby of Toledo, Ohio, the tumbling coach.

Named to the women's team in trampoline were Shelly Grant, (Springfield, Ill.); Julie Johnson, (Rockford, Ill.); and Dian Nissen, (Cedar Rapids); and in synchronized trampoline Leigh Hennessey, Lafayette, La., and Ann Thompson, Memphis. Nissen, Hennessey and Denis Seal, of Rockford, Ill., are in the mini-tramp competition. Women tumblers are Lisa Podjil, Wycliffe, Ohio, Nancy Quatrochi, Chicago, and Tracy Long, Hamilton, Ohio.

Stuart Ransom, of Memphis, Ronnie Merriott, Lafayette, La., and Robbie Bollinger, Rockford, Ill., were named for men's trampoline. Chris Eliertsen and Jim Carledge of Memphis will compete in synchronized trampoline and Eddie Goodman, Kevin McKee and Jim Bertz, all of Toledo, in tumbling. Bollinger, Merriott and David Zasady, of Cedar Rapids, are in the mini-tramp competition.

Chair Games Set Friday

ed athletes of the nation's 20th National Games at the University of New Hampshire, N.H., on Sunday.

Field events include the javelin, discus, shot-put, precision javelin and club throw. There will also be a pentathlon, including archery, swimming, javelin, shot-put and a wheelchair dash.

Among the record-holders competing will be Ray Clark of Carbondale, Ill., who set

230 Yards Off the Tee

"I don't think women have a prayer of competing against men," said Donna Caponi Young, a two-time Women's Open champion. "Some people say the women are better putters, but we're not."

"Maybe if I won our Women's Open four or five times in a row, I'd consider it, but not now," said Marlene Floyd, the sister of Raymond Floyd, the Masters champion. "I've only played with Raymond Floyd, the Masters champion. I've only played with Raymond once, last winter in Florida with JoAnne Prentice and Beth Stone, and he played out the ball and won with a 66."

"The problem," said Laura Baugh, the former United States Women's Amateur champion, "is that the U.S. Open is played on a much longer course than what we're used to. You've got to carry it 230 yards off the tee."

"I thought about entering once," said Carol Mann, the 1965 Women's Open champion. "I caddied for my father in the Open qualifying. But my brain told me what could I possibly accomplish. Janet Guthrie was a different case. There's no auto-racing circuit for women. I think it'd be kind of dumb for me to enter the Open."

Nearby her caddie, William Allen, looked up with a smile.

"You have enough trouble," he suggested, "playing a 6,000-yard course without playing a 7,000-yard course."

"You didn't," Carol Mann said gently, "have to say that."

Princess Hotel's Professional his 1976 Victory

Professional Golfers' Association limited to "male" competitors the organization's P.G.A. tour. But the U.S. P.G.A., controls the Open, a record 4,428 entries, in the eventual field of 150 at the determined by local and flying throughout the name male entrants would have those qualifying rounds.

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American League

FRIDAY NIGHT
Oakland 6, New York 4 (11)
California 5, Boston 4 (10)
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3 (10)
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 6 (10)
Texas 14, Detroit 3

National League

FRIDAY NIGHT
New York 11, Los Angeles 9
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 2
Houston 1, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 2
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1

Coast Club Ready for A. A. U. Meet

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI)—Tom Jennings, the outspoken West Coast track and field coach, usually minces no words about his disdain for the Amateur Athletic Union.

But, talking about this week's A. A. U. national track and field championships for men and women, the Pacific Coast Club coach sounded almost conciliatory toward the amateur sports czars.

"The athletes are taking this meet dead serious," Jennings said. "The facility is excellent and it's the last all-out test before the trials. I expect some very good marks."

Jennings' 18-member P. C. C. team includes Al Feuerbach and George Woods, shot-putters, and Mac Wilkins and John Powell, discus throwers.

The A. A. U. meet will be held Thursday through Saturday in Drake Stadium at the University of California, Los Angeles. It is sponsored by The Los Angeles Times.

"We usually end up going to the A. A. U. outdoor meet," said Jennings, "but not until after having a big fight with them. But we're glad to go this year because our friends are putting the meet on. So we haven't gone through our usual arguments this time."

"But I'm not saying the meet's important just to say it's important. It's going to be very valuable for the athletes, especially in the field events, and it's important for them to get good results."

Houston Mayor the Florida schoolboy sprinter, Florida who enrolled at Santa Monica (Calif.) City College last week, is skipping the meet, as is Earl Bell, the Arkansas State athlete who set a world pole vault record of 18 feet 7 3/4 inches at the United States Track and Field Federation championships at Wichita, Kan., last weekend.

Steve Williams, America's premier sprinter, is running in the 400-meter dash instead of the 100 and 200 meters.

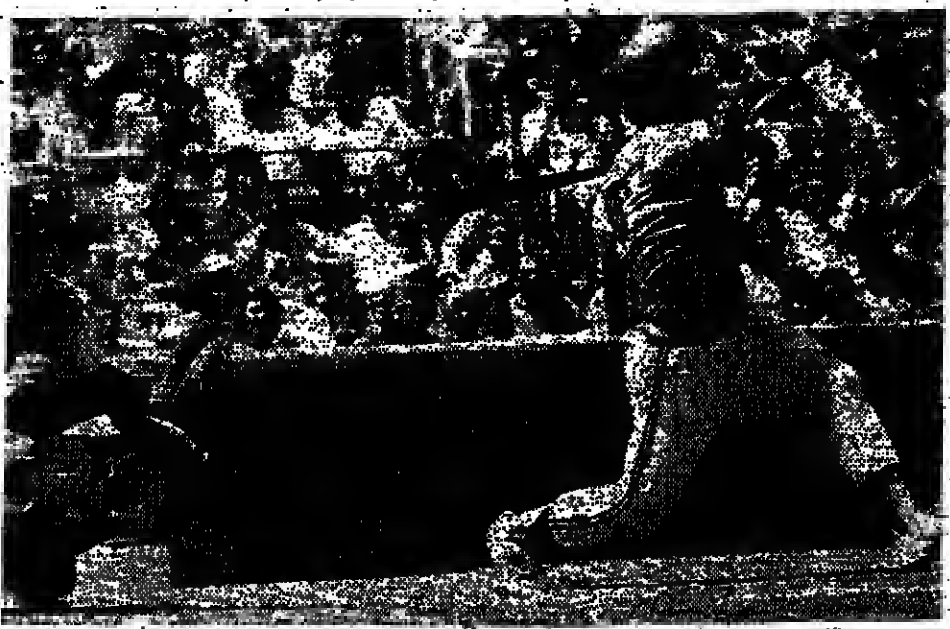
Fenerbach, who went into a slump after winning the National A. A. U. championship last year, recorded 71 feet, 4 inches in the California relay at Modesto last month and Woods scored 70 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the same meet.

The two P. C. C. weightmen will be matched against Terry Abrington of the University of Hawaii, who holds the world record of 71 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Williams, a 6 foot, 4 inch, 255-pounder from Oregon, holds the world discus record of 231 feet, 6 inches while Powell's so far this year is 213 feet, 1 inch.

Dan Ripley of P. C. C., holds the world indoor pole vault record of 18 feet, 3 3/4 inches, will be matched against Dave Roberts, of the Florida Track Club.

The high jump pits Dwight Stone, the world record-holder and olympic favorite, who is now a student at Long Beach State, against Tom Woods of the P. C. C. Woods won the A. A. U. high jump title at Eugene last year.



Sal Bando of the A's stroking a single in the first inning at Yankee Stadium



Roy White of the Yankees losing batting helmet as he swung and missed in first inning

Yanks Rally After A's Rout May

Continued From Page 1
Claudell Washington for the first out and appeared to have the second and maybe even the third when Phil Garner hit a grounder toward second. But as Willie Randolph set himself to field the ball, it skipped off the edge of the grass and shot over his head into right-center for a single.

Williams scored and when Mickey Rivers tried to get Tenace at third, his throw bounced over Graig Nettles' head and went into the dug-out. The error allowed Tenace to score and Garner to go to third.

Dick Tidrow then relieved May and retired the next two A's.

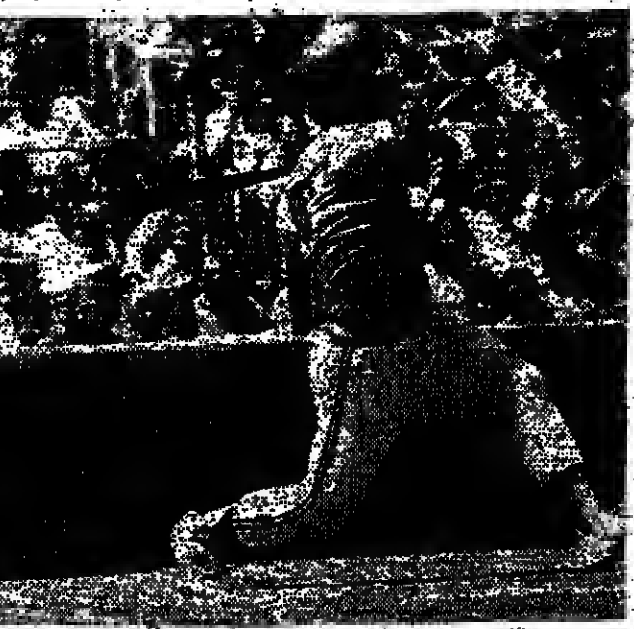
Tidrow had to leave the next inning after he had worked two batters and given up a two-out, run-scoring single to Tenace. Tippy Martinez replaced him and struck out Washington.

The Yankees, meanwhile, were not sitting idly by. They rapped Mike Torrez for two runs in the second on a walk and singles by Carlos May and Nettles and a groundout by Oscar Gamble. Then they finished Torrez and went ahead, 5-4, with a three-run rally in the fifth.

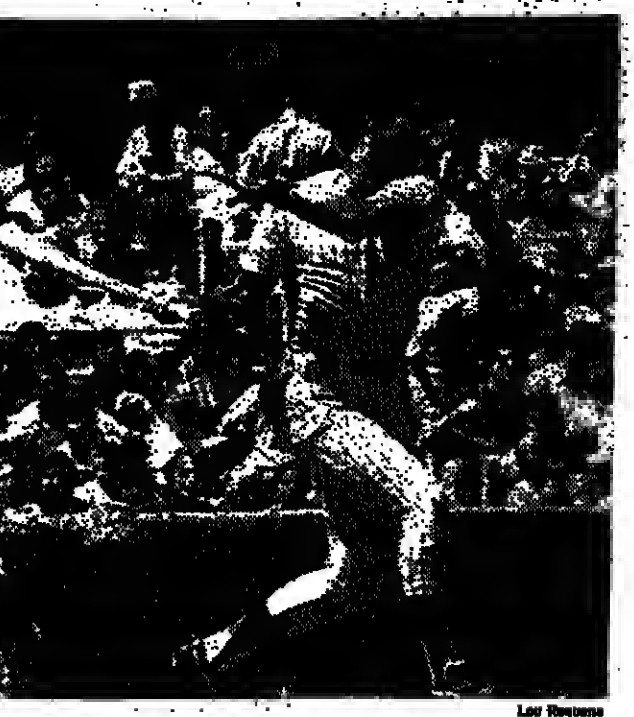
Randolph started with a walk and Torrez then put himself in trouble. When Fred Stanley bunted, the pitcher had a possible force at second, but when he took his eyes off the ball for an instant to look at second, he bobbled the ball for an error and Stanley beat his throw to first.

Rivers then looped a single to right for one run and Roy White lashed a liner along the right-field line for a double and two more runs. Dick Bosman relieved Torrez and set down the heat-three Yankees, standing White at third.

The A's had runners in the fourth and fifth who weren't stranded; they were picked off. Martinez picked Angel Maung off first with two



AT PITTSBURGH—Jerry Reuss stopped the Padres on four hits to earn his sixth victory and Richie Hebner came out of his slump by driving home two runs in the fourth inning.



AT PITTSBURGH—Jerry Reuss stopped the Padres on four hits to earn his sixth victory and Richie Hebner came out of his slump by driving home two runs in the fourth inning.

Kingman Fin His Follow-7

Continued From Page 1
slump, losing 11 of 13 games and falling 15 games behind the Phillies in the lost column in the National League East.

Joe Frazier, the rookie manager, had bitter words with the team on the bus to the hotel here Thursday night.

"It had to happen," Seaver said. "Maybe it was good to let it out. One of our problems has been to keep things in, pretending they're all right when they aren't."

Kingman got two entries in the Met record book with his three home runs, which gave him 20 in 52 games this season.

The only other Met to have hit three in a game was Jim Hickman in 1965. The eight-run batting order broke the club mark of seven set by Donn Clendenon in 1970.

The homers came on an inside changeup by Bert Hooton, an inside fastball by



AT PITTSBURGH—Jerry Reuss stopped the Padres on four hits to earn his sixth victory and Richie Hebner came out of his slump by driving home two runs in the fourth inning.



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Friday Night Baseball Box Scores

Table with columns for teams: SAN DIEGO (A.), PITTSBURGH (A.), ATLANTA (N.), MONTREAL (N.), CALIFORNIA (A.), BOSTON (A.), MILWAUKEE (A.), KANSAS CITY (A.), DETROIT (A.), TEXAS (A.), MINNESOTA (A.), BALTIMORE (A.), CLEVELAND (A.), CHICAGO (A.), CINCINNATI (N.), ST. LOUIS (N.), PHILADELPHIA (N.), SAN FRANCISCO (N.).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Table showing standings for American League and National League, including columns for team, W, L, Pct., G.B., and G.S.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table listing probable pitchers for various games, including names and team affiliations.

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night

Table showing individual batting averages for players in the American League and National League.

Box Scores

Table providing detailed box scores for various games, including team statistics and individual player performance.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Table showing records between teams in the National League and American League.

Hit in Ninth Messersmit

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Andy Messersmith, baseball's second-richest pitcher, lost a no-hitter against Montreal last night when Pepe Manguel whacked a one-out single in the ninth inning.

Stu Messersmith finished with a one-hit, 2-0 victory over the Expos in Jarry Park. It was the season's best effort for the celebrated free agent, who signed with the Atlanta Braves after a controversial spring that included on-again, off-again negotiations with the Yankees, who possess the richest pitcher, Catfish Hunter.

Manguel cracked a ground single to left field on a 1-2 pitch after fouling off two deliveries. The right-hander then fanned Tim Lincecum and Mike Jorgensen, his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the



AT HOUSTON—Two-hitter the Astror Cubs on a Cosgrove, first shutout Reuschel for that.

AT ST. LOUIS—A five-run Foster hit emboldened his four

AT PITTSBURGH—Jerry Reuss stopped the Padres on four hits to earn his sixth victory and Richie Hebner came out of his slump by driving home two runs in the fourth inning.

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سكزا من الأصل

Hit in... Messer...

Bowling Clinic How to Pick Ball Proper Weight



with a 15-pound ball, which he and other say will do the job for average bowlers.

By JERRY LEVINE

pitch bowler wing ball to ve you e va- all of which ted to what you possess. s on the tour nal Bowlers re is very of the allow- ximum. The ed the game ined that 16 ob done be- else.

r a geocerall- uth he'll tell rage bowler does't post- age—would log a lighte- hance to rido usually idn't stand- the kegler peg or two. one of the ble instruc- and a gen- constantly and doing at the im- s sport, and goes on rec- cted a num- experiments s of various d found that king power ounder and not very onsider the sed control I strongly ter ball for ter." added to mptions as y Hardwick

and Dick Weber, point up one of the glaring errors committed by the average bowler, who seems to copy the style and duplicate the equipment used by the pros, rather than tailoring the pro's game to his capabilities. It is true that most pros use the 16-pounder in competitive activities, but Joe Bowler—he is said to average about 157—must keep uppermost in his mind that the fellows who make their living from the sport will develop—and maintain—their skills by shooting as many as 100 games a week in practice and tournament play.

The once-a-week league bowler, always in a battle to achieve perfect timing and footwork and hand position, etc., lacks the consistency and pinpoint control that the pro MUST have.

There have been some instances on the pro bowling tour where a bowler with a string of subpar performances has attempted to regain his touch by "taking off a pound." To a man, the reasons volunteered for the switch are "greater accuracy... better control... less wear on your arm."

If you feel something must be done to turn your game around, or get it on the right track, find a knowledgeable pro shop operator and get his counseling on selection of the right ball and the right weight.

Jerry Levine is executive director of the Bowling Proprietors Association of New York.

They Are Saying

ria of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "I throw and that's why they hit so many homers

xford, winner of the shortest Indianapolis history: "I'd rather be lucky than good."

aiser of West Germany, Olympic skiing try she is retiring at the age of 25: "They lubbed me the grandma on skis. And I ut they didn't start calling me the great

of the Atlanta Braves, after his brother stoo Astros, also a pitcher, tags him for vins a game: "I'll never hear the end of bring it up all the time, but he'll zing me in, like on his Christmas cards."

cribes a double-bogey hole that forced ng playoff against Roger Maltbie in the ament: "It was just like going to jail."

ion, noted for his marathon tactics in "The big guys know with me that they ut there all day. They've got to work work. They say they've got to bring their roll to the court."

rson, Cincinnati Reds' manager, who today is too sedate, recalls the custom ck pitch in the old days. "It used to be ay hits a homerun and the next guy e catcher says, 'We got to do it—it's \$25 r manager] if we don't so let's get it

ensive line coach at Southern Methodist, inting practice: "If the meek are going arth, S.M.U. offensive linemen are going ns."

1. Tennis WEST GERMAN SOCCER

First Division

By United Press International

17. Bayer Uerdingen & K.S.V. Menden 1, Kickers Offenbach 1, Borussia Mönchengladbach 1.

18. Hertha B.S.C. Berlin 4, Eintracht Frankfurt 1.

Western Division

Schalke 1, Hannover 2, Eintracht Braunschweig 1, V.F.L. Bochum 1, Fortuna Düsseldorf & F.C. Kaiserslautern 1, S.C. Karlsruhe 1, Rotweiss Essen 2, Hertha B.S.C. Berlin 2, M.S.V. Duisburg & C.C. Cologne 1, Bayern Munich 2.

Liquori in Quandary Over Olympic Race Choice

By BOB HERSH

Time is running out for Marty Liquori. America's best miler must decide soon whether to run the 1,500 or the 5,000 meters in the Olympic Games in July. The choice will not be easy. Liquori has been known primarily as a miler since he first won fame as a sub-four minute scholastic performer at Essex (N.J.) Catholic H. S. in 1967. He was an Olympian at 1,500 meters in the 1968 Games, and then blossomed into the world's No. 1 ranked miler in 1969, his sophomore year at Villanova. He earned that honor again two years later, but a foot injury kept him out of the 1972 Olympics.

In 1973, Liquori turned to the 5,000. "Because of my foot problems, I couldn't really do the speed work to be a miler any more, so I decided to try the 5,000," he said. By last year he had become the nation's leader at that distance, which is just over three miles. He was ranked third in the world by Track and Field News, and will be among the favorites in that event if he chooses to run it.

In the "metric mile", on the other hand, he would be a distinct underdog, rated below John Walker and Filbert Bayi, who have dominated the mile and 1,500 for the past three years. In spite of the prospect of facing the two fastest milers in history, Liquori is still considering the challenge of the 1,500. But with the Olympic trials scheduled for the end of this month, he must obviously make up his mind soon.

An important element of his decision could be his performance this week at the Amateur Athletic Union national championships at Westwood, Calif. "In a way," said Liquori, "I've made the decision by putting it off. I haven't done the intensive speed work which I would have if I had been committed to the 1,500."

"But I'm going to run that

Liquori in Quandary Over Olympic Race Choice

race in the Nationals and see how I do. If I have a really fast time, I might just give it a try. I'd have to do some sharpening between now and the Games, but if my 1,500 time is good enough, I'll think about it seriously."

Steve Williams, who, like Liquori, cow lives and trains in Gainesville, Fla., is also aiming for a stroog showing in an event he does not plan to run at the Olympics. The nation's leading sprinter will move up to the 400-meter dash at the A.A.U. meet. Williams will be trying to impress the Olympic coaching staff to his abilities at that distance, hoping that they will allow him to run on both

the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams, in addition to the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Some Olympic candidates will pass up the Nationals in order to conclude their preparations for the trials, which begin June 19. Still, a good entry is expected, particularly in the field events, in which hard competition causes less disruption to training schedules.

The United States men's junior championships will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The meet will be used to select the junior national team that will compete in the Soviet Union in July. Eligibility is limited to those born in 1957 or later.

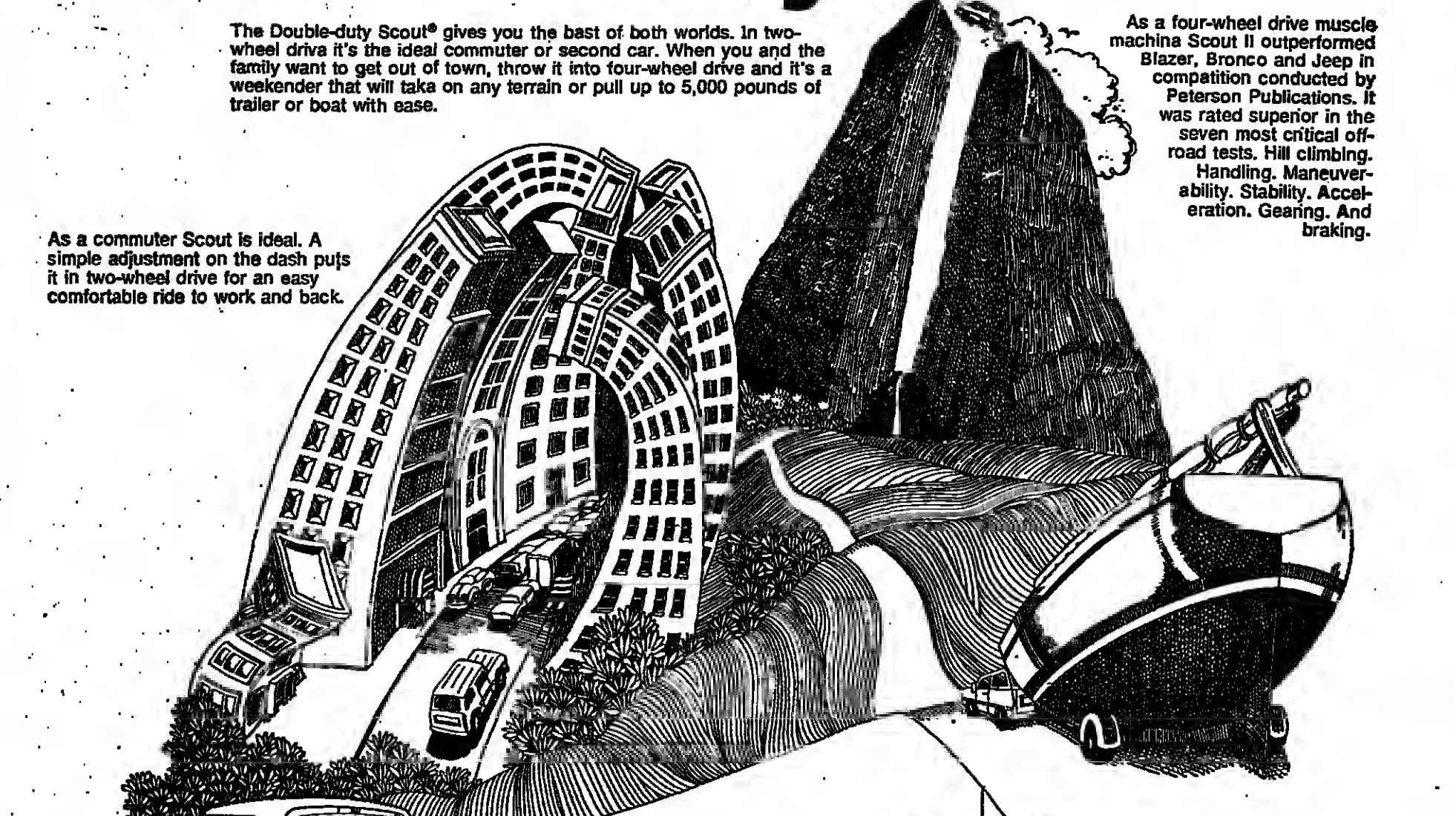
From Knoxville, many of the athletes will proceed to Mount Prospect, Ill., for the international prep invitation meet for high school seniors on Saturday. That is the first of two major national scholastic meets. The older and more prestigious, the Golden West invitation, will be held June 19 in Sacramento.



MARTY LIQUORI: Choice of distance is not easy.

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Montclair, New Jersey
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Hays Performs in Rodeo Love and Not for Money

WILLIAMS
Hays speaks her hands with her quiet manner, the result of a result riding 100-pound bulls d bareback mcs. It was mescoot spunk it got Mrs. ys involved in rs ago. Today been replaced nce that is an ner profession. shudder when roping calves d on to buck- utes smiles and it.



Sue Hays with Ty, her 6-month-old son, before practice session for the Girls Rodeo Association championship, to be held in July at Pueblo West in Colorado.

realy think injured," she recent inter- brk, where she in the Christian World to be held at so, on July 2, know there's injury, but not doing al- that shouldn't doing what

rops Her

ops will keep n Oklahoma impeting. Dur- she has suf- oot and hand, s, a concus- elbow and a tebrae and she refers to is things you th as a rodeo

rs. Hays be- of controversy peted in the id champion- e was eight

rodeo fans she finished competition, member the faces of and the com- they realized the bucking ant and man- for the full

t believe the r that," said se husband, 3 cowboy, "I ve anything," nces one of ant competi- rodeo. And here wouldn't my compet-

aid the only d be if she e stomach by

nces of that e minimal," e riding for ver 600 rides, many times

I've been bucked off a horse? Four."

There aren't any secrets to her success, but there are certain rules she follows. One is not to allow men to give her riding advice.

"Without any harm intended, some of the men will suggest that the women try the one-hand technique," she said. "Usually women use two hands, and the one-hand is more difficult. It can lead to injury and bad rides if you switch techniques."

For Sue Hays and the many women in the G.R.A., success isn't measured by money earned. During a successful year, a woman rider can earn between \$4,000 to \$6,000. Few are able to make livings rodeoing.

No. 1 for 2 Years

Mrs. Hays considers success being ranked No. 1 in bareback brood riding for two years. Or winning the all-around championship in 1974.

"We still have a lot to accomplish, but at least we're getting there," she said with a slight Western accent. "But little things like allowing women to ride for eight instead of six seconds, or giving women more events in

some of the larger rodeos would be a giant step."

In the championships next month, she will compete in six events—bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, steer decorating and goat tying. A victory in the finals could bring her a net profit of \$25,000.

"I really haven't thought of any strategies I might use to win," she said. "My stiffest competition will come from Bonny Pleasant, who is currently ranked No. 1 in all-around competition on G.R.A. But I like Bonny, so I wouldn't mind if she won."

And with a polite smile, a firm handshake, and a nod of the head, Sue Hays said she planned to take the first plane out of New York heading West.

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Oakland A's double-header, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 11, 1 P.M. (Radio—WJVA, 12.55 P.M.)

Mets vs. Dodgers, at Los Angeles, (Television—Channel 4, 7 P.M. (Radio—WNEW, 5-45 P.M.)

BASKETBALL
Suns vs. Boston Celtics, N.B.A. Championship playoff, at Phoenix, championship playoff, at Phoenix (Television—Channel 2, 3:30 P.M. or after soccer game.)

Gaelic Football, Hurling
Donaghy vs. Corry and Tipperary vs. Limerick, at Gaelic Park, Broadway and 24th Street, the Bronx, first game, 2 P.M.

GOLF
Ladies P.G.A. tournament, at Wykegl Country Club, New Rochelle, N.Y., 9 A.M.

HARNESS RACING
Moulinette (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

LACROSSE
New York Lacrosse Club vs. Westchester Lacrosse Club, at Manhattanville College Field, Purchase, N.Y., 1 P.M.

POLO
Bethpage (L.I.) Plaza Park, 2 P.M.

Fairfield vs. Potomac American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, at Fairfield Country Club, Westport, Conn., 3 P.M.

SOCCER
New York Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies, at Tampa (FL) Stadium, (Television—Channel 2, 1:30 P.M.)

TENNIS
New York State men's clay-court championships, at North Shore Tennis and Racquets Club, 34-28 214th Place, Bayside, Queens, 1 P.M.

World Invitational Classic, Bjorn Borg vs. Ili Nastase, at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, Island, S.C. (Television—Channel 7, 4:30 P.M. tape)

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

TRACE AND FIELD
New York Road Runner Club Golden Shoe mile, at Westchester Community College, 1 P.M.

Cosmos in Tampa to Battle the Rowdies

By ALEX YANNIS
Special to The New York Times

TAMPA, Fla., June 5—Looking like a group of worn-out traveling salesmen, the New York Cosmos arrived from Santo Domingo yesterday. The reason for their stop here is tomorrow's scheduled North American Soccer League game against the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

The contest, which has a pre-game sale of 85,000 tickets, will be televised live nationally by CBS (Channel 2 in New York) at 1:30 P.M.

The Cosmos, some of whom haven't seen their families since May 20, play the Kicks at Minnesota on Wednesday night and the Timbers at Portland, Ore., on Saturday. As of last night, the magic of Pelé had sold 32,000 tickets in Minnesota and 27,000 in Portland.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Minnesota sells Metropolitan Stadium out," Eddie Firmani, the coach of the Rowdies, said when he learned about the pre-sale there.

"That's some accomplishment for a city that has never had soccer before," Firmani said loudly, and in a whisper he said, "That's what Pelé does for you."

Firmani, who led the Rowdies to their N.A.S.L. title last year in their first season, admires Pelé as a player and salesman. But when it comes to finding schemes to immobilize him, Firmani has a thought of two and "that goes for Giorgio Chinaglia, too," he said.

"I've got a couple of things in mind that I think can work," said Firmani, who played against Pelé in a game in Rome in 1959. Pelé scored two goals in that game in Rome in 1959. Pelé three to beat Santos, Pelé's

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Points
Tampa Bay Rowdies	10	4	2	22
New York Cosmos	8	6	2	18
Philadelphia Fury	7	7	2	14
Washington Diplomats	6	8	2	12
Richmond Kickers	5	9	2	10
Portland Timbers	4	10	2	8
Minnesota Kicks	3	11	2	6
San Antonio Spurs	2	12	2	4
San Diego Sockers	1	13	2	2
San Jose Earthquakes	0	14	2	0

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Points
San Jose Earthquakes	10	4	2	22
Portland Timbers	8	6	2	18
Seattle Sounders	7	7	2	14
San Francisco Foghorn Devils	6	8	2	12
Los Angeles Aztecs	5	9	2	10
San Diego Sockers	4	10	2	8
San Antonio Spurs	3	11	2	6
San Jose Earthquakes	2	12	2	4
San Francisco Foghorn Devils	1	13	2	2
San Antonio Spurs	0	14	2	0

Firmani, who played with three teams in Italy, assisted Ken Furphy, the coach of the Cosmos, in directing Team America in the Bicentennial tournament. The results were not bright for Team America, and Firmani told the press here that Furphy had acted alone in the formation and strategy of the team, which lost each of its three games.

This, of course, made Furphy rather unhappy, but both men showed no bitterness during the news conference last night.

Furphy seemed confident about the outcome of tomorrow's game, while Firmani said privately: "They can

only put 11 players on the field at the same time and we know what to do with them."

"The press is more on them!" Furphy said, and then hinted part of his strategy. "If you stop their wingers you spoil their game," he said.

The Cosmos, of course, have Pelé and Chinaglia, two well-known stars, but the Rowdies have their own stars. The two owners, George Strawbridge Jr. and Beau Rogers, have also spent money to get good players like Rodney Marsh, Clyde Best and Tommy Smith.

With the famous slogan of "Soccer Is a Kick in the Grass," the Rowdies have paved the way to several promotional ideas. In a new area for soccer, the Rowdies not only did well in the stands, they also woo the championship.

Strawbridge's involvement with the Rowdies is total, despite his association with hockey, racing stables, business and a college professorship. Strawbridge also finds time to be on the league's executive committee and serve as director of N.A.S.L.'s Marketing Incorporated.

Rogers is a clever negotiator when it comes to getting players, both domestic and foreign. Marsh and Best were two of his achievements.

Set to Deal Scouts' Future

June 5 (AP)—The Board of directors of the National Amateur Hockey Association is expected to approve a successor who would work with Campbell during a transition period.

The 72-year-old Campbell has spent the last week in Bermuda at the meetings of the N.A.H.A. Players Association. Sources have indicated that two of the subjects discussed by the players were the prospective enactment by the rules committee of much more stringent penalties against violence, and the wording of a player stance on what is to become of Scouts players should the team be disbanded.

College Tennis All-America List

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 5 (AP)—Brian Teacher of the University of California, Los Angeles, achieved a rare four-time all-America status and Houston's Ross Walker and U.C.L.A.'s Ferdi Taygan each won the honor for the third time as the 1976 team was picked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

The team, announced here after the National Collegiate championships, includes Bill Scanlon of Trinity, who won the singles title, and Peter Fleming of U.C.L.A., the runner-up. Named for the second time were Scanlon, Bruce Manson of Southern California, Francisco Gonzalez of Ohio State, Jose Soares of Pepperdine and Steve Wedderburn of Oklahoma City.

Pat DuPre of Stanford woo the Rafael Osuna Award for sportsmanship and contributions to tennis. George Tolley of U.S.C. was honored as coach of the year.

Other all-Americans:
Billy Brock of North Carolina, DuPre and Bill Mize of Stanford, Chris Lewis of U.S.C., John Lucas of Maryland, Joe Meyers of San Jose State, Jeff Robinson of Alabama, Bruce Kleaga and Mike Nisley of Brigham Young, John Eggleston and Tavo Martner of Miami, Joe Edles of Southern Methodist, Tim Garcia of Southern Methodist, Ricardo Ycaza of Houston and Kent Crawford of Utah.

Howe Shows 'Em How
HOUSTON (UPI)—Gordie Howe, making a return to hockey at the age of 45, scored 100 points for the Houston Aeros for the World Hockey Association in 1973-74.

Ariz. State Has Pitcher Rated Top

Floyd Bannister, an Arizona State pitcher with a major league arm, is expected to join the Houston Astros at the first pick in the 1976 June free-agent draft that begins here Tuesday.

Knowledgeable baseball officials regard Bannister, the top-winning pitcher in college baseball this season and 37-5 in his three varsity seasons, as the best in a bumper crop of pitchers.

"Pitchers are always the best players available," said one scout. "The best athletes tend to turn toward pitching early in their careers."

"But Bannister looks like he's really something special. Our reports say he can play right now in the major leagues, that he can break in right off the bat. He's got outstanding stuff, a real big-league arm."

Bannister, a junior from Seattle, who will be 21 on Thursday—the last scheduled day of the draft—was 18-1 this year for Arizona State. He compiled an earned-run average of 1.35 in 167 innings, started 20 games, and completed 16.

The talented left-hander struck out 195 batters this season, the most strikeouts by a major college pitcher in the country, in leading Arizona State into the final round of the College World Series. He's expected to be Arizona State's starting pitcher Sunday in Omaha, when the eight finalists begin round-robin play.

Bannister, 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, also is one of the finalists for the Lefty Gomez Award for the outstanding college player. He finished fifth in the voting last year, when he was a first-team all-American and led the nation in strikeouts with 217 in 157 innings.

Houston gets the first crack at Bannister because it had the worst record in the National League last season. Detroit, the American League's bottom team in 1975, selects second. Each year, the two leagues rotate the first pick of the draft.

After Houston and Detroit, the order of selection for the regular phase—players never drafted before—is Atlanta, Milwaukee, San Diego, California, Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox, Montreal, Minnesota, San Francisco, Texas, New York Mets, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York Yankees, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati and Oakland.

More than 600 players from high schools and colleges are expected to be chosen in the regular phase, which will be followed by the secondary phase of the draft for players previously selected but still unsigned.

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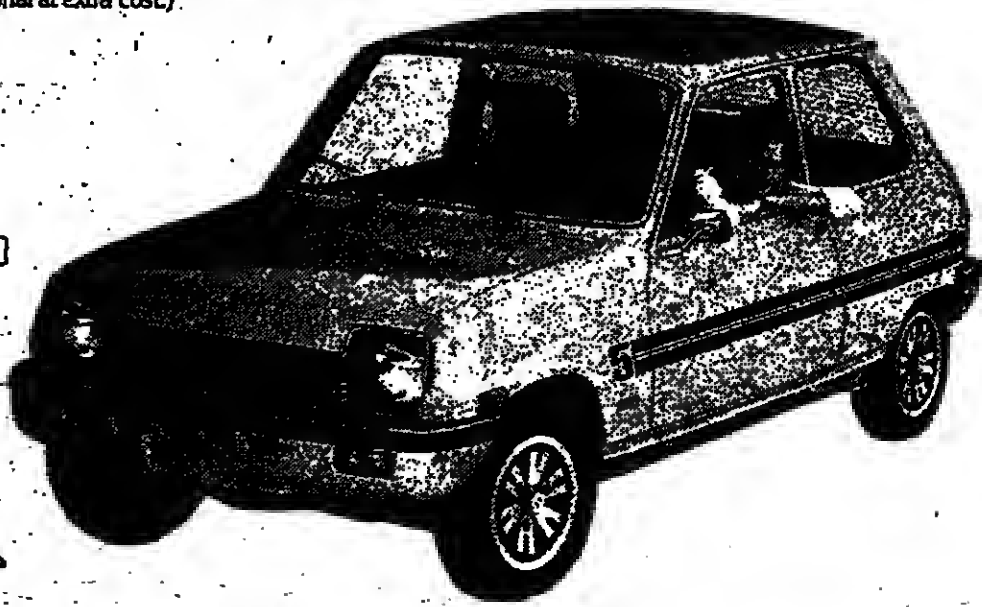
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Stream... for Striped...

Some Ways for Keeping a Dog Cool During Summer Months

With summer rapidly approaching, it is time to reflect on the care of the dog during the hot weather. The owner can help his pet get through the sweltering days with just a little extra care. Since the dog is going to be thirsty, cool clean drinking water should be available. Many owners, particularly those with short-nosed breeds—bulldogs, pugs and Pekingeses—carry ice cubes. Most dogs like to chew on the cubes. They are cooling, and because not so much fluid is

consumed, there is less chance of the animal becoming ill. Several pug breeders have ice collars for their pets and some of the Pekie fanciers place their dogs on ice bags when it is oppressively hot. Many exhibitors at the shows keep a wet towel on their dogs. An animal never should be left in a car with the windows closed, if the dog is to remain in an automobile for a short time in the summer. The shade, with the windows opened a minimum of four inches. He never should stay in a car

parked in the direct sunlight, even if the driver is going to be away just a few minutes. At too many shows there are calls over the loudspeaker, warning that a dog is in trouble and the windows of the car will be broken to free the animal. If you are driving to a show and the car is not air-conditioned, it is advisable to be on the road at night, when it is cooler. Should the car be hot, wipe the dog's face and snuzzle with a cool, damp cloth. Some people think it amusing to see a dog with his head out of the car. This is

an excellent way to pick up an eye or ear infection. As to exercise, it should be kept to a minimum, with the dog setting his own pace. Walks should be in the early morning or after sundown. If the animal must be taken out during the day, keep on the shady side of the street. When walking a dog should not be permitted to eat grass. Poisonous insecticides may have been used. The amount of food should be reduced in the summer, although there must be sufficient nutrients. Most older dogs will eat less, anyway. Since a long-coated dog is

certain to shed a great deal in the hot weather, a vigorous brushing and combing will eliminate much of the loose hair. The coat over should be shaved-off. The animal sheds what he doesn't need. The remainder serves as natural insulation. If the coat is thinned, it shouldn't be too close, since the hair protects the animal from insect bites and sunburn. Dr. Malcolm Kraem, a New York veterinarian, warns about moist eczema, commonly known as hot spots, which appear as small inflamed wet areas.

The North Shore Animal League, a nonprofit shelter established 31 years ago, is providing free identification tags for pets. "Every I.D. tag is registered, so if an animal is lost, or in an accident, the league will help the owner to try to recover him," said Mrs. Betty Rosenzweig, the organization's vice president. "Almost three million dogs and cats are struck and killed by cars every year." For a free tag, write to the North Shore Animal League, 30 South Street, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

Today—Longshore-Southport K.C. all-breed and obedience. Fairfield University, Barlow Road, Fairfield, Conn.; 1,828 dogs; 9 A.M. Today—Manhattan Obedience Training Club fun trial. St. Mary of the Angels—Home, Convent Road, Spassan, L.I.; entries from 9:30 A.M.; judging 10:30 A.M. Today—School's Mountain K.C. all-breed and obedience match. Chubb Park, Route 24, Chester, N.Y.; entries from 10 A.M.; judging 12:30 P.M. Today—Palm Ridge K.C. all-breed and obedience match. Community Field, Hilltown, Pa.; entries from 9:30 A.M.; judging 11:30 A.M. Today—Barnard Club of Delaware Valley specialty and obedience match. Barnard Kennels, Pitkin-Dawson Road, Sewell, N.J.; entries from 9:30 A.M. Saturday—N. all-breed and obedience match. Regional, Mass.; 9 A.M. K.C. all-breed Training Club. Carthy Junior, 4 at Route 3, Mass.; 9 A.M. June 11—All-breed match. Madison, N.Y.; 9 A.M. June 12—All-breed match. Vauxhall, Va.; 9 A.M. June 13—All-breed match. Vauxhall, Va.; 9 A.M.

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bitter easterly
blow the day's
ends down the
bove the ruffled
swards offshore.
ing gulls collect
low to pluck on
the water as, then
turned downwind.
field glasses, I
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was near sun-
were after clam
swimming spec-
s that also
time of year.
I visited had
striped bass to
as—mostly on
the wind had
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titled with 10-
d the shore, a
ong man was
in his pickup
I asked,
"Glad yet," he
seems to be
the eastward.

cast my plug came in festooned with it.
Fifteen minutes after I started fishing, the youth returned and stood by his truck, a can of beer in his hand.
"Have you caught any here?" he asked.
"Many times in years past."
"I mean this year."
"This is my first time this season."
"The damned wind is spoiling it," he said. "Lots of weed in the water and you couldn't see the bass feeding even if they were."
"Hang around," I responded. "The wind usually dies with the sun."
"I guess I'll try somewhere else," he said with all the impatience of his years in his voice.
"The wind did die with the sun."
A pair of black ducks came in low, then spotted me and Dared; great blue herons and black-crowned night herons, equally sharp-eyed, passed by, and in the shadows as I moved along I saw a pair of mating horseshoe crabs,

the huge female at least 20 inches across, towing a diminutive male behind her, and 200 million years ago, these marvelous creatures related to the land spiders and scorpions, were doing the same thing in the moon-washed estuaries of the world in spring.
The earth turned a bit more, leaving me with only reflected light in the west. I was about to quit when I thought I saw a fish bowl behind my swimming plug. Another cast and a fish hit the plug but missed the hooks. And again, I shifted to a popping plug and a small fish took solidly. Brought to the edge of the grass and gaffed, he weighed about 4 pounds.
Several more casts and a larger fish struck. This one took perhaps 10 minutes to land, a fish of about 10 pounds. The brace of them lying on the grass, shining faintly in the last light, was all I wanted, and I left the place to the silent, ancient ecstasy of the horseshoe crabs, the herons and the whippoorwills singing in the white oak woods behind me.

I pulled on my standard casting Rapala swimmer—a good choice for small- and had stirred however, and with pieces of on every other

High Tides Around New York

Location	High Tide	Low Tide
Sandy Hook	7:15	2:45
Wilton	7:15	2:45
Shinnecock	7:15	2:45
Five Islands	7:15	2:45
Montauk	7:15	2:45
New London	7:15	2:45

This Week in Sports

Tennis

The Sets play their final home game Saturday night before World Team Tennis breaks for the Wimbledon tournament. The Sets play the Hawaii Leis at 8 P.M.

Thoroughbred Racing

"Breakfast(s) at Belmont" begin Friday 7 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Fans can get into the park free, buy breakfast and watch the early morning workouts every day except Tuesdays, when the track is dark. The \$50,000 added Bowling Green Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles on the turf, is Saturday's feature. The \$50,000 Nassau County Handicap, a 1 1/2-mile test for 3-year-olds and up, is scheduled for next Sunday. Post time daily and Sunday is 1:30 P.M.

Racing

Rosewater and Breakaway the leading fillies entered in New York Sires Stakes troted at Roosevelt Raceway, L.L., on Tuesday night. The feature is the \$75,000 Sires Stakes for 3-year-old geldings and the leading Mister Palomar and Spirit. The race is 8 o'clock.

Track and Field

The New York State Public School championships will be held at White Plains High School field beginning at 11 A.M. Saturday. The Met Amateur Athletic Union Masters will be held next Sunday at 10 A.M. at Downing Stadium. The Met A.A.U. junior championships, originally scheduled for next Saturday, have been rescheduled for next Sunday beginning at 11 A.M. at St. John's University Field in Jamaica, Queens. Also next Sunday, the National A.A.U. junior men's and women's senior 20-kilometer championship will be held at Alley Pond Park, Union Turnpike and Winchester Boulevard in Queens beginning at 10 A.M.

Wheelchair Games

More than 350 disabled men and women athletes from across the United States will be matching skills in the 20th National Wheelchair Games next weekend at the State University of New York campus in Farmingdale, L.I. Table tennis begins Friday morning at 9:45, weight lifting at 1:45. Swimming at 7 P.M. Field events in archery, discus, javelin and shot put begin 8 A.M. Saturday, with wheelchair races beginning around 1:30. The finals begin Sunday at 9 A.M. The Bufova School of Watchmaking in Woodside, Queens, sponsors the games, and tickets are \$1.50 per day for adults, \$1 for students.

Tennis

The Sets play their final home game Saturday night before World Team Tennis breaks for the Wimbledon tournament. The Sets play the Hawaii Leis at 8 P.M.

Thoroughbred Racing

"Breakfast(s) at Belmont" begin Friday 7 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Fans can get into the park free, buy breakfast and watch the early morning workouts every day except Tuesdays, when the track is dark. The \$50,000 added Bowling Green Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles on the turf, is Saturday's feature. The \$50,000 Nassau County Handicap, a 1 1/2-mile test for 3-year-olds and up, is scheduled for next Sunday. Post time daily and Sunday is 1:30 P.M.

Racing

Rosewater and Breakaway the leading fillies entered in New York Sires Stakes troted at Roosevelt Raceway, L.L., on Tuesday night. The feature is the \$75,000 Sires Stakes for 3-year-old geldings and the leading Mister Palomar and Spirit. The race is 8 o'clock.

Track and Field

The New York State Public School championships will be held at White Plains High School field beginning at 11 A.M. Saturday. The Met Amateur Athletic Union Masters will be held next Sunday at 10 A.M. at Downing Stadium. The Met A.A.U. junior championships, originally scheduled for next Saturday, have been rescheduled for next Sunday beginning at 11 A.M. at St. John's University Field in Jamaica, Queens. Also next Sunday, the National A.A.U. junior men's and women's senior 20-kilometer championship will be held at Alley Pond Park, Union Turnpike and Winchester Boulevard in Queens beginning at 10 A.M.

Wheelchair Games

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V5876, V5880, V5884, V5888, V5892, V5896, V5900, V5904, V5908, V5912, V5916, V5920, V5924, V5928, V5932, V5936, V5940, V5944, V5948, V5952, V5956, V5960, V5964, V5968, V5972, V5976, V5980, V5984, V5988, V5992, V5996, V6000, V6004, V6008, V6012, V6016, V6020, V6024, V6028, V6032, V6036, V6040, V6044, V6048, V6052, V6056, V6060, V6064, V6068, V6072, V6076, V6080, V6084, V6088, V6092, V6096, V6100, V6104, V6108, V6112, V6116, V6120, V6124, V6128, V6132, V6136, V6140, V6144, V6148, V6152, V6156, V6160, V6164, V6168, V6172, V6176, V6180, V6184, V6188, V6192, V6196, V6200, V6204, V6208, V6212, V6216, V6220, V6224, V6228, V6232, V6236, V6240, V6244, V6248, V6252, V6256, V6260, V6264, V6268, V6272, V6276, V6280, V6284, V6288, V6292, V6296, V6300, V6304, V6308, V6312, V6316, V6320, V6324, V6328, V6332, V6336, V6340, V6344, V6348, V6352, V6356, V6360, V6364, V6368, V6372, V6376, V6380, V6384, V6388, V6392, V6396, V6400, V6404, V6408, V6412, V6416, V6420, V6424, V6428, V6432, V6436, V6440, V6444, 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Rains Sink Another Big Race

By PHIL PASH

of drying out n. some final 1976 Indian- about Indian- around the 500 if you don't e. it wait five quites and. l change. Un- tunately, that he keeps wip- car and it did l it has hap- e of the last only Indy 500 tring in 1974 when Ford won his

there was the 1973, the Indy 255 to 1972, only were affected ar. The 1926 pped at 400 and the 1950 e time permitted so work on them.

With Al Unser showing so well in his Cosworth-powered Pennell, the English-built Ford engine could be the power plant of the future. Team McLaren's chief mechanic, Tyler Alexander said: "I know from my Formula 1 experience the capabilities of that engine, and believe me, it's strong. The only question now that the engine has been turbocharged for Indy is one of dependability."

It wasn't widely announced, but the McLaren and Penske organizations both had cars at the track that likely will be their 1977 Indy cars. They were the newest design McLaren, the M-24, fitted with Cosworth engines. There never was any intention of their being there, but they were brought along in case time permitted some work on them.

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Calendar of Motor Sports Events

- June 10—BMW Car Club of America meets at Cinema-Terre Restaurant, 78-08 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, Queens, 8 P.M.
- June 11—Wheel & Dash Sports Car Club night rally; start at Sebel's Spare Lunch, Green Brook, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M.; first car off 7:31. Information: phone 1201-968-7848 or (201)-348-8649.
- June 12—Eastern Metropolitan Racing Association drivers' school and race at Bridgehampton, 41/2 W. Sparrow Lane, Green Brook, N.J. Registration: 9:15 a.m. track session; 10 A.M.-2 P.M.; novice race 2:30 P.M. Information: phone 230, phone (516)-231-9414.
- June 12—Raritan Valley Sports Car Club night gimmick rally; start at Somerset Shopping Center, junction of Routes 202, 208, and 28, Somerville, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 7:31. Information: phone (201)-527-2719.
- June 12—Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally; start at Club House, Route 46 westward, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 7:30. Information: phone John 1201-385-0862.
- June 12—Westchester Sports Car Club autocrash for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corps at Pace University (just off Route 117 between Saw Mill and Taconic State Parkways), Pleasantville, N.Y. June 20, 07:00-08:00; phone (201)-561-6888 or Crags Thornton, phone (201)-285-7632.



ATTEMPTS TO QUALIFY: Martha Wideman of Lufkin, Tex., one of two women who attempted to qualify for the Texas 500 USAC stock car race, conferring with Sal Tevelo, a fellow driver, outside her car in College Station.

Gilder Tries Hard And Then Succeeds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Bob Gilder, who failed three times to obtain a playing card on the pro golf circuit, was graduated from the Professional Golfers' Association school in November and then won the second tournament in which he played—the 1976 Phoenix open.

Savior Ready N.F.L. Exhibitions To Resume Raised to 86 Games At Roosevelt

Special to The New York Times

WESTBURY, L.I., June 5—Savior, the trotter under the harness horse of the year in 1975, is scheduled to make his 1976 debut Friday night at Roosevelt Raceway in the \$25,000 Floridan open handicapped trot.

Savior, a 7-year-old who is trained by Bill Haughton, will be challenged in the one-mile event by Noble Rogue, Mickey Rodney, Quick Work, Lulwater Song, Seneqem Flight, Manotick Dandy and Glasgow, a stablemate to Savior.

In winning 13 of 21 races last year, Savior earned a total of \$351,388 to extend his career bankroll to \$1,064,566, fourth highest in the history of harness racing. Among his triumphs were the International Trot and the Challenge Cup, both at Roosevelt Raceway.

The addition of the Tampa Bay and Seattle expansion teams has increased the National Football League's pre-season schedule to 86 games. Last year, N.F.L. teams played 80 exhibition games.

The schedule begins with the champion Pittsburgh Steelers playing in the annual College All-Star Game July 23 at Chicago. The Steelers won, 21-14, last year for the N.F.L.'s 11th straight victory in the annual charity game.

That contest will mark one of four nationally televised pre-season games for the Steelers. In all, 11 N.F.L. exhibitions will be shown on the three networks.

One pre-season game, the Aug. 16 test between the San Diego Chargers and the St. Louis Cardinals, will be played in Tokyo. It will be the ninth N.F.L. exhibition to be played outside of the United States. The other eight were all played in Canada.

On the way back from Japan, San Diego will play a game Aug. 21 at Honolulu against the San Francisco 49ers.

Seattle and Tampa Bay have three exhibitions each at home. Seattle will play its first game Aug. 1 in the 65,000-seat Kingdome. Tampa Bay plays three road games starting in Los Angeles July 31 before opening Tampa Stadium against the Miami Dolphins on Aug. 21.

Parish Likely Pick of Hawks in Draft

Robert Parish, the 7-foot center from Centenary who decided against trying out for the United States Olympic team, is expected to be chosen by the Atlanta Hawks and be the first player picked Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft.

The Hawks, the team with the worst record in the Eastern Conference during the 1975-76 season, won the right to the coveted No. 1 choice with a coin flip with the Chicago Bulls, the worst in the West.

They are expected to make a concerted effort to sign the mobile, high-scoring Parish, particularly after losing their two first-round picks—David Thompson and Marvin Webster—to the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association last year.

The draft will provide the first opportunity for the Hawks to present their own coach, Hubie Brown, with some needed talent, following Atlanta's dismal 29-53 worst record of the past season.

Chicago Favors May

Chicago, operating without a coach since Dick Motta resigned to take the coaching job with the Washington Bulls, has the No. 2 draft pick and is likely to choose all-American forward Scott May of Indiana, the college player of the year.

After that, the order of selection in the first round will be Kansas City, Detroit, Portland, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Golden State, Houston, Phoenix, Seattle, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Boston and Golden Gate.

Three teams—Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York—do not have first-round picks. The Lakers and Jazz lose theirs in trades, while the Knicks had theirs taken away by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien for the illegal signing of George McGinnis.

After Parish and May, there will be a wealth of talent available, if those underclassmen who renounced their college eligibility and decided to turn pro do not withdraw their names before tomorrow's deadline.

The undergraduate eligibility list includes such standouts as Richard Washington and Marvyn Johnson of the University of California, Los Angeles; Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame; Bernard King of Tennessee; Norman Cook of Kansas; Johnny Davis of Dayton; Jacky Dorsey of Georgia, and Lonnie Shelton, formerly of Oregon State.

Among the other seniors expected to go early in the draft are Leon Douglas of Alabama; John Lucas and Mo Howard of Maryland; Ron Lee of Oregon; Quinn Buckner and Bobby Wilkerson of Indiana; Chuckie Williams of Kansas State; Wally Walker of Virginia; Earl Tatum of Marquette; Arnold Hill of Princeton, and Willie Smith of Missouri.

Douglas, a brawny 6-foot-10-inch center, and Washington, a fast 6-10 forward, also withdrew from the Olympic Trials, stripping the United States team of much-needed height against the powerful international competition.

Their withdrawals, perhaps urged by agents who didn't want them to play and hurt their draft rating.

Several players from the original group of 26 already have withdrawn from the college eligibility list. They include Wayne (Tree) Rollins of Clemson; Bn Ellis of Marquette; Rickey Green of Michigan; and Arnold Dugger of Oral Roberts University.

Commands High Price

Atlanta has scouted Parish for a long time, and has been impressed with the center from the little-known college in Shreveport, La. in one all-star game in which the Hawks' president and general manager, Bud Secretan, and their assistant general manager, Bob Kniffman, watched him play. Parish scored 34 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked nine shots.

As usual, the No. 1 draft pick is expected to command a high price for signing.

"We're not going to pay a player an outlandish amount of money," Kniffman said, "We're not going to go into financial ruin. But we are going to pay a player what we feel he is worth."

Israel Five Plays Israel June 20

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Israeli Olympic basketball team, still hoping to qualify for a spot in the games at Montreal, will oppose the United States team in an exhibition game at the University of Maryland on June 20.

Three former American collegiate stars who are now Israeli citizens—Tal Brody of Illinois, Steve Kaplan of Rutgers and Jacky Aizen of Cincinnati—form the backbone of the Israeli team.

In the recent European trials, from which only one team advanced to the Olympics, the Israelis finished fourth. But they will get another chance in a 13-team qualifying round starting in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, on June 22.

Two teams from each of two divisions will advance in the finals and, following a round-robin involving the survivors, three teams will advance and complete the 12-nation basketball field at Montreal.

1976 N.F.L. Preseason Schedule

- July 23—Pittsburgh vs. College All-Stars at Chicago
- July 24—Detroit vs. Denver at Canton, Ohio
- July 25—Pittsburgh at New Orleans; Tampa Bay at Los Angeles; Minnesota at Cincinnati; Minnesota at Kansas City; Philadelphia at San Diego; New York Jets at St. Louis; Chicago at Denver; Cincinnati at Green Bay
- Aug. 1—San Francisco at Seattle; New York Giants at New England; Houston at Kansas City
- Aug. 2—Washington at Baltimore; San Diego vs. New England at Houston, Ohio
- Aug. 7—Dallas at Los Angeles; Buffalo at Cincinnati; Minnesota at Kansas City; St. Louis vs. Oakland at Phoenix; Cleveland vs. Atlanta at Milwaukee; New Orleans at Houston; Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Detroit; Kansas City vs. Seattle at Spokane, Wash.
- Aug. 8—Denver at San Francisco; Miami at Detroit
- Aug. 9—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; New York Giants vs. New York Jets at Yankee Stadium
- Aug. 14—Los Angeles at Seattle; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh at Washington; Detroit at Cincinnati; Denver at New York Jets at Houston; Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta at Jacksonville, Fla.; Baltimore at Chicago
- Aug. 15—Kansas City at San Francisco; Green Bay at New England
- Aug. 22—Minnesota at Cleveland; St. Louis vs. St. George at Buffalo; New Orleans at Baltimore; New York Giants at Philadelphia
- Aug. 23—New York Jets at Houston; New England at Atlanta; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Francisco vs. San Diego at Honolulu; St. Louis at Chicago; Washington at Kansas City; Seattle at Denver; Miami at Tampa Bay
- Aug. 29—Cincinnati at Minnesota
- Aug. 30—Pittsburgh at Dallas; Washington vs. New York Jets at Yankee Stadium; Baltimore at Atlanta; Buffalo at Los Angeles; Atlanta at Houston; Chicago at Tampa Bay; Detroit at Kansas City; New York Giants at Green Bay; Philadelphia at Minnesota; Cleveland at St. Louis; Cincinnati at San Francisco; San Diego at Seattle
- Sept. 2—Baltimore at Cleveland
- Sept. 3—Cleveland at Buffalo; Chicago at Washington; Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Philadelphia; Kansas City at St. Louis; San Francisco at Los Angeles; New York Jets at Pittsburgh; Seattle at Oakland; Oakland at Tampa Bay; Cincinnati at Denver; Philadelphia at New England

Spring Automotive Sales

<p>BUICK 76 SKYLARK 4DR silver/gray top, Exec. condition. 5300 miles. An excellent buy!</p> <p>BUICK 76 RIVIERA Executive drive, Boston red/white vinyl top. Full service, immaculate. Priced right!</p> <p>BUICK 76 ELECTRA CUSTOM 4DR, brown, P.S. P.A. P.B. Air, Power windows, radio, 100,000 miles. A very nice car—Hurry on this one!</p> <p>PONTIAC 70 GRAN PRIZ Silver/black vinyl top, P.S., P.A., P.B., 25-300 4-wheel disc. Priced right!</p> <p>NEW 1976 BUICKS Large selection. All models—Excellent!</p> <p>CIRCLE OVER TO: "Circle East" Buick Opel</p> <p>1110 First Ave. at 61st St. 644-1600</p>	<p>ELDO CONVERTS</p> <p>74 Chevrolet 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 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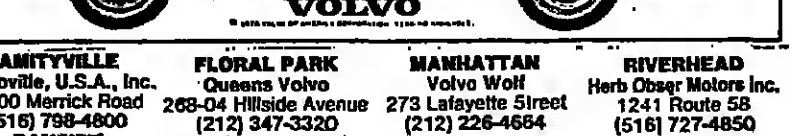
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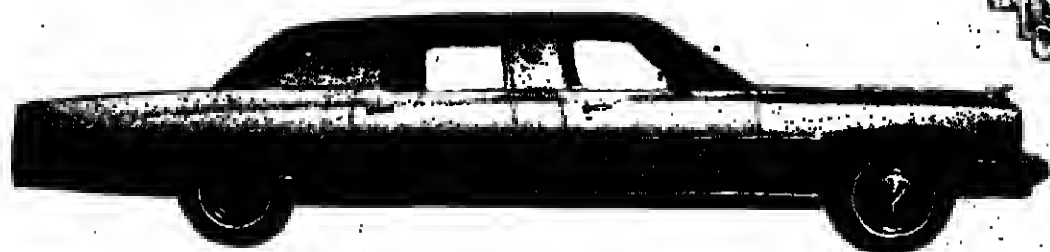
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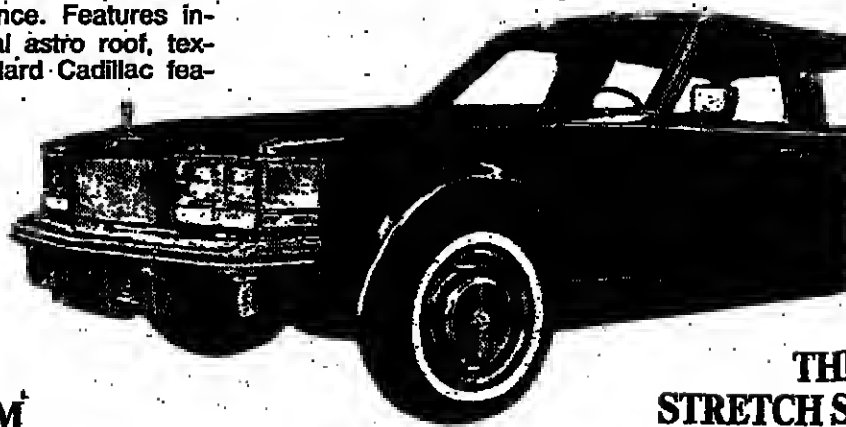
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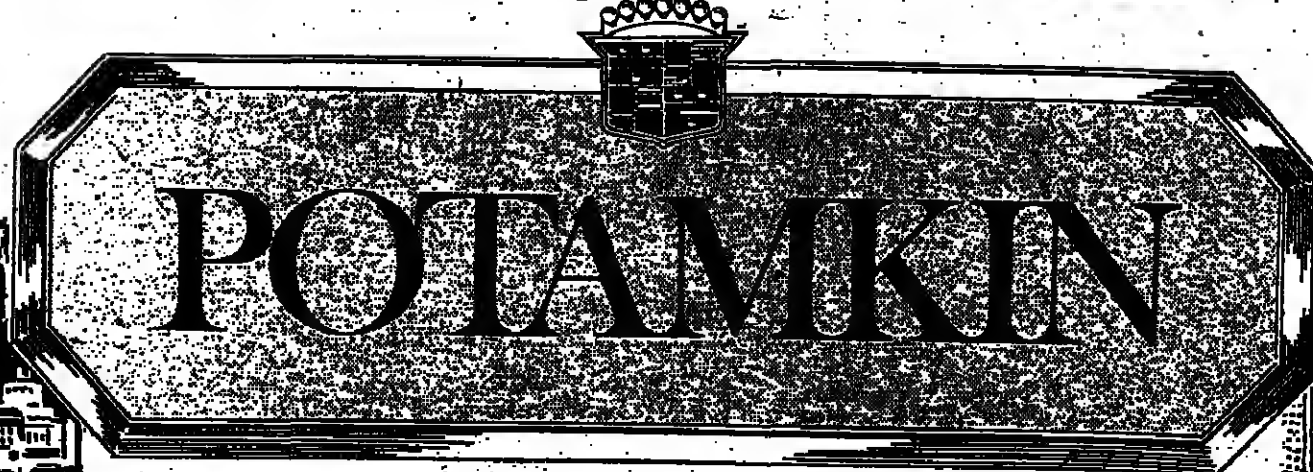
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One Passport

kin Legend

New York Times Company

Passport Vs. Freedom to Travel

snapshot of me smirking at of going abroad, my seemed just about what to be a toney grayish which feels almost enough not to fall down drain but small enough t of a shirt shrunk by undromat.

ages of the first several odd set of incised oumboks as if a computer ng. But on the first in- elegant script para- are than atones for the es: "The Secretary of ited States of America all whom it may coo- the citizen(s) of the named herein to pass hindrance and in case aid citizen(s) all lawful n."

en, in the course of my vered some unsettling port, it turns out, is out ue, red-white-and-blue always deemed it. For nel history, the empha- freedom of a citizen and where he would. irth of World War in a continuous peace- that it is "unlawful

port is not and-true, e-and-blue I had eemed it." materials passport- history t the Office, ve., N.Y.

art from or enter" the "about a valid passport. of requiring passports out for decades on the "national emergency" e quietly gone unlifted. oling at an old compan- wary respect. I think e more at ease with the ort as it was early on- ss fraught with signifi- the passport done for

that the bearer hereof a citizen of the United rica, and an officer, of sof, has made known to n of travelling into vari- regions of South Ameri- d by a party of several his control and direction, of aiding the cause of ing his researches and all directions for the nledge . . . curicues sweep on and of character and honor of all good offices and

the author of the recently opian America: Dreams

friendly regard . . . entreat him kind- ly . . . permit him to pass freely without let or molestation. . . Citizen Strain was making his travel preparations in the summer of 1843, when the Secretary of State perhaps had more time than nowadays to fret about all the let and molestation that might befall an innocent American abroad. That could account for the fussier attentions in Strain's passport than in mine. Or it may have been that the people at State thought it politic to explain what an American naval officer was doing in somebody else's jungles with an expeditionary party, while my own more recent traipse into the Reading Room of the British Museum with only a notebook and sharpened pencil might have been considered not so likely to touch off a gunboat war.

Whatever, the sharper difference in our official imprimaturs to go abroad is this: fulsomely helpful as his document may have been, Isaac G. Strain didn't absolutely need that passport to leave this country, go most places in the world and come back to the United States. Neither, throughout about three-fourths of our national history, has any other outboard American citizen; in this country as elsewhere, the passport's historical record has been mostly as a hit-and-miss piece of officialese. But today I need that document to get off these shores and come back, and so do you. And we probably always will, because the modern passport has become the means for our Government and others to tab and keep track of us, much the way baggage tags are used on our suitcases.

If we no longer can have passports as flaunty but incidental as Lieutenant Strain's, at least there is some consolation that ours, like his, came down from the more liberal lineage of the document. The benign side of the passport seems to show itself at about the heyday of the Roman Empire, when travel-savvy couriers and diplomats used special documents to impress functionaries along the way and to command use of the Imperial stables of horses. Medieval history shows comparable paperwork easing the travels of privileged merchants. What's more, one of the very earliest historical mentions of the passport concept—end an irony to work on the next time you are queued up to pass your passport into the unhurried hands of officialdom—shows the traveler suggesting the whole thing. Ready to set out from the King of Persia's court in Old Testament times, Nehemiah "said unto the king, If it please the king, let letters be given me to the governors beyond the river, that they may coovey me over till I come into Judah."

But by the early 18th century, sterner uses of the passport were in style. The German states were requiring a series of permits that had to be carried by traveling Jews (the Judenpass), men fit for the military (the Militärpass) and persons coming out of epidemic areas (the Pestpass), while the French monarchy had resorted to passport controls to keep artisans from leaving the country with industrial secrets. So odious were such restrictive uses of the passport that during the French Revolution the philosophical firebrands of the National Assembly proclaimed that one of the natural rights of a citizen was the freedom to wander at will.

That was in 1791. In 1792, the National Assembly turned around and drafted severe travel controls and passport procedures. The upshot was what might be called the rehearsal for today's scene of passport regulations — not just through the Assembly's own devisings

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H. RAMSDELL
I did the last things that ne before packing. There I had signed up for a six- n the southern coast of ne instructions called for Iberia Airlines at Kennedy P.M. for a briefing and the 7 o'clock flight to Ma-

ages—no eschatology here— chores like taking clothes y and writing a few notes. ed everything except two ould go in at the last min- ore leaving my West 18th ment for an uptown lunch- ment to pick up my international mit, and noticed that my s not with it. Strange. I had e two were together.

H. RAMSDELL is a former corporation executive.

The passport was not on top of the dresser, nor had it slipped into any of the drawers. I searched behind the dresser and found one flashlight battery, one necktie, one pair of socks and a shocking collection of dust. No passport. I checked the inside breast pockets of my suits. Nothing.

At this point I called the Passport Agency, where a recording referred me to another number, 212-541-7710. At that number another recording told me that all clerks were busy, but to hold on and I would be answered "in turn." I waited. And waited. After hanging up in frustration, I called the restaurant where I was to lunch with my friend George and his wife. They were already waiting. When I confessed that I was in a mess and could not make lunch, George allowed as how that was the first time in 30 years I had admitted to being in a mess.

Wise guy. He hasn't known me 30 years.



Author's passport photo; two extras came in handy.

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I called the Passport Agency again. When a living voice came on the line, I explained my predicament, and added that the New York office had issued the lost passport "a month or two ago." "That will speed things up," said the voice. In a moment she was back on the line. "That passport was issued in September," she said. It was now January. Did I detect a reproachful emphasis on "September?" "You will need two more passport photos," she instructed. "Those I have." Luck, or a persuasive photographer, had blessed me. "You will need your ticket." "I don't have the ticket! I'm sure that's at the airport," I said. "What line are you flying on?" she asked. "Iberia." "They're not far from here. Get a written confirmation from them that

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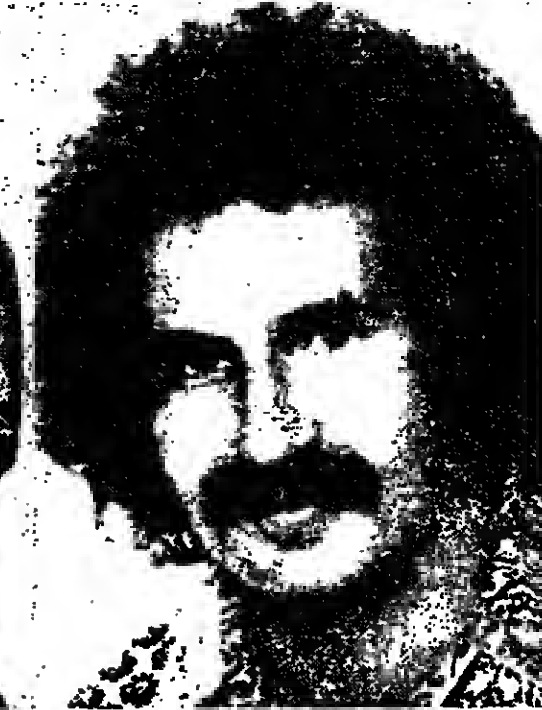
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Letters: Volunteers For the Spy Brigade

To the Editor:

In regard to Lorraine Dusky's article, "The Life and Times of an Inter-Continental Hotel Spy" (Travel Section, May 16), I would like you to know that since my wife and I have traveled all over the world (including stays at about a dozen Inter-Continental) and since I am a former journalist, we have hit upon the same idea that has no doubt struck many other Times readers: I'm in the process of writing to "volunteer" our services as assessors.

Thanks for brightening a dreary Sunday morning.

STEPHEN AND APRIL RIVKIN
Guttenberg, N.J.

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Lorraine Dusky's surveillance story. You enjoyed it, too, rap- turously enough not to review a small item of her arithmetic. Inter-Continental has 20 assessors. Yes? "Ten are single men. Three are women. The rest are couples"—a fascinating hint that the remaining seven include an andro- gynous assessor, a "couple" who ought to be charged single rates.

ALMA DENNY KAPLAN
New York

To the Editor:

Lorraine Dusky's description of her assignment as "travel spy" (with accompanying comic-book cartoon) em- phasizes not travel so much as trans- porting a set of not very attractive values and comforts from one environ- ment to another. The emphasis is heavily on physical accommodations, expense-account type expenses, servility rather than service, and food, food, food. Her doubtful attempts at humor feature being told to count closet hang- ers, open faucets, rolls of toilet paper, etc. Her attitude hovers between mak- ing fun of her travel spy assignment and accepting money for it and for the published account. In one reader's mouth the article left a metallic taste.

POLLY ANNE GRAFF
Irrington, N.Y.

[Author Dusky replies: To readers Rivkin—They face intense competition. Inter-Continental reports receiving more than 125 letters and some personal visits from would-be assessors. To reader Kaplan—Oops. To reader Graff—My assignment was specifically to scrutinize the physical accommodations and the attitude of the help so that regular travelers will find toilet paper

at Inter-Continental. My expenses were reimbursed, but I was not paid for my assessing job; and accepting money for writing is how writers make a living.]

AN ENIGMA SOLVED?

To the Editor:

Donald Kerr in his May 16 letter regarding John Deedy's article, "Where Melville Wrote" (Travel Section, April 25), wondered what significance Herman Melville's enigmatic tombstone in Woodlawn Cemetery might have. Mr. Kerr will find a lengthy essay on the subject by Samuel Rosenberg in his delightful book, "The Cooffessions of a Trivialist" (Penguin, 1972).

Rosenberg describes the stone, de- signed by Melville himself, as "small, conventional, lower middle-class and executed in the clumsy funerary style of the 1890's:

"But as I looked at it longer, the wrinkled white-granite stone began to seem extraordinary, for it bore no epitaph at all. At its base were the un- adorned facts:

HERMAN MELVILLE

August 1, 1819

September 28, 1891

"Above this simple statement, on the largest part of the rough-hewn druidic stone was carved a large blank scroll and underneath it a quill pen. There was also a thickly carved leafy vine, which 'grew' out of the carved cart- oon to Melville's name. The vine climbed up the stone, passed behind the blank scroll, encircled it, and then mys- teriously disappeared into the body of the white stone itself."

Rosenberg points out that the tomb- stone points northeast, in the direction of New Bedford, Nantucket, Boston, which figured prominently in Melville's long, unhappy life.

"Seen in this total context, the land- scape of his life, lying beyond White Plains—and other cities of the plain— suggested a possible interpretation of Melville's white tombstone: a pillar of salt facing back toward his lifetime of real and fantasized tragedy."

Rosenberg theorizes that the vine symbolizes Nathaniel Hawthorne, on whom Melville, to quote Somerset Maugham, had a "school-boy crush." As for the stone itself, it is "first, Melville himself, the rejected writer

Continued on Page 43



"Why can't our poor and needy be more picturesque?"

es: Ruth causes

J. DUNPHY

One big circus at the home of Joe Russo in Hamilton, nine Russo children, Toni is busy morning, noon and the tightrope blindfolded; swinging on the trapeze; executing a limbo six inches Felix, 11, is pedaling his Janelle, 10, is perfecting act.

are totally dedicated to and by no means are they million. The town of 75,000, th of Cincinnati, supports an two full-fledged youth pupes of 70 to 80 young- pend virtually every spare cing their skills at jug- gling, walking the tightrope from a trapeze.

tion Mini Circus and its Hamilton School Circus, of about a score of youth sored by high schools, col- idividual communities that ng their annual rounds in States this summer per- cency fairs and the like. sers range in age from 6 hat they lack in skill they enthusiasm. They receive m for their efforts but rewards from the smell of ant and the roar of the hking most of them share s the dream of some day f the 30 or so professional in business around the

Chicago, employ more than 600 circus- type performers, putting them among the-largest showcases of live entertain- ment in the nation.

At another theme park, Busch Gar- dens' Old Country in Williamsburg, Va., the resident troupe, directed by the Rev. David Harris, is made up entirely of high school and college students. A branch of this company, called Circus Kingdom, will take to the road to stage some 200 shows throughout the North- east this summer.

As an indication of the youths' ded- icated, the traveling Circus Kingdom will give no fewer than three perfor- mances in one day—June 15—in and around New Paltz, N.Y. The first will take place at 10 A.M. in the Fishkill Correctional Facility (formerly Mathe- wan State Hospital), and this will be followed by afternoon and evening per- formances at the New Paltz College gymnasium.

To insure a constant supply of funny young men, Ringling Brothers runs its own Clown College at its winter quar- ters in Venice, Fla., and gets as many as 4,000 applications yearly for the 50 student slots available in the eight- week fall sessions.

At least two other colleges—bona fide academic institutions this time—

put on their own circuses. The Illinois State University at Normal (near Bloom- ington) presented its 40th annual circus production a few weeks ago before a sellout crowd of 10,000 and it will spend the rest of the year staging shows before high school assemblies (30 last year). The Florida State University in Tallahassee recently staged the 29th an- nual edition of its Flying High Circus, with more than 90 students performing under the university's red-striped tent. Following June commencement, the Florida troupe, which calls itself "the greatest collegiate show on earth," will journey to Callaway Gardens, Ga., where it will perform 10 shows a week throughout the summer.

Also in Florida there's the Sarasota Sailor Circus, now in its 28th year. A full-scale circus except that it has no animal acts, it consists of 104 young- sters, aged 4 to 12, who perform in their own 41-foot-high tent under the aegis of gymnastics teacher Bill Lee.

In Redlands, Calif., 65 miles east of Los Angeles, is the "Great Y Circus," now in its 38th year. Under director Warren Woods, the 200 performers in the YMCA troupe stage close to 30 shows a year in the Los Angeles area.

In Pennsylvania, the Circus Kirk, composed entirely of high school and

college students, has begun its ninth annual tour, which will take it from Virginia through New England by Labor Day. Directed by Dr. Charles Boas, professor of geography at York College, Circus Kirk has a company of 50, includ- ing a brass band, a big top seating 1,500 and 22 acts. Performances are given every afternoon and evening six days a week, and it takes 15 trucks to move the animals and equipment the 5,000 miles the circus will cover between now and the end of summer.

In addition to the youth circuses, important training grounds for fledgling performers are the "circus museum" towns like Baraboo, Wis., Waukegan, Wash., Peru, Ind., and, closer to home, Bridgeport, Conn., which annually sa- lutes its most famous resident, P.T. Barnum, with a festival that runs from June 25 to July 5.

Baraboo, for example, 40 miles north of Madison in the heart of the Wiscon- sin Dells vacation area, is the home of the Circus World Museum, the largest circus museum on earth, with the possi- ble exception of the Circus Arts Mus- eum in Moscow. The Baraboo complex covers 40 acres and its daily shows— big top, circus parade, calliope concerts —attract some 250,000 spectators each

Continued on Page 48

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By ESTHER BLAUSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

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Women made History

BY KAZICKAS
AND LYNN SHERR

Plaques mark every bed that under the weight of George Washington and every trail blazed by Boone, but few signposts direct to the sites where women made

they exist. We know because over the last two years on the easting more than 1,400 houses, 115 graves and other landmarks can women. And the range is nary: Revolutionary heroines age leaders in the East, planters and Confederate spies be- tason-Dixon line, native Ameri- is and frontierswomen in the just queens in Hawaii.

of the most significant sites appeared—not solely to make a new thruway or hamburger t because it did not seem im- nough at the time to save the such women as novelist Edna Milwaukee or of suffragist na in Orange, N.J. But some thstood the combined on- if progress and sex discrimina- it follows is a selection of 10 rwrite places from different he country, open to the public necessarily listed in standard des.

May Alcott Home, "Orchard 99 Lexington Road, Concord, Monday-Saturday, 10 A.M.-4:30 day, 1-5. Adults, \$1.25; chil- r 16, 50 cents; children under-

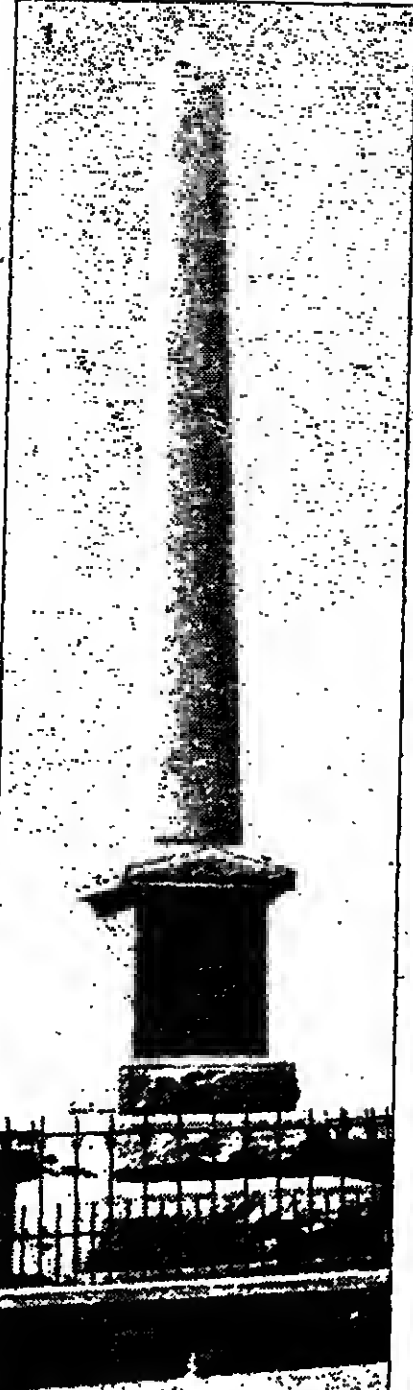
cott family were the Marches. Women": Abigail, the strong, "armee," head of the family r husband's prolonged philo- wanderings; Louisa May, the ut, literary Jo. It was here, ndsome buff clapboard house, a May Alcott wrote the best- nel in 1868, a reflection of her homelife.

House has on display many of the Alcott Little Womeo. room was the stage for their the dramas, where "Louisa al- fered the part of a boy," ac- to our guide. A quick draw of the, and the four young girls ce up the back stairs to change

1 room contains the semicir- if-desk (an unusual possession we learned) where she wrote omen." Framed on the wall, n brown ink in her grace- and, the understandable arro- the famous: "Of all sad words/ est are these/to an author's atograph, please." Louisa May e twenty-eighth appreciation ek."

after's study downstairs hangs the children's hand-printed

KAZICKAS and LYNN SHERR authors of the forthcoming erison Women's Gazetteer," a historical landmarks of Ameri-



1. Walla Walla, Wash.: Monument to frontiers- woman Narcissa Pren- tiss Whitman
2. Washington, D.C.: Statue of Mary Bethune, educator
3. Santa Fe, N.M.: Sadie Orchard, stage coach driver
4. Rochester, N.Y.: House of suffragist Susan B. Anthony



days earlier she had told Dr. Shaw. "Perhaps I may be able to do more for the cause after I am gone."

Barbara Fritchie Home and Museum, 134 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md. Daily, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. (but closed Sun- days, 10:30-12:45 when curator Marge- ret Clory goes to church). Adults, \$1; children and tour groups, 50 cents each.

An American flag hangs outside the dormer window of this cozy, two-story red brick house from which feisty 93-year-old Barbara Fritchie is supposed to have waved her Union flag as Stonewall Jackson and his troops marched through town in 1862. The way the story is told, the general was so incensed at the sight of the flag that he ordered his soldiers to shoot. John Greenleaf Whittier has immortalized the incident in his stirring poem, "Shoot if you must, this old gray head/But spare your country's flag," she said. Fritchie kept right on waving the flag and, according to the legend, the duly humbled army left town.

The incident may never have occurred —there is some question as to whether Jackson was anywhere near Frederick at the time—but Fritchie's home has had a bevy of distinguished callers over the years, including Gen. Dwight Eisen- hower, President Franklin Roosevelt and Sir Winston Churchill, who stood out in front and recited the entire 60-line Whittier poem from memory.

Fritchie memorabilia include her dog- wood pattern china, spinning wheel, rocking chair, four cutters for the cookies Fritchie sold in her husband's glove shop, and a paisley shawl given her by Francis Scott Key.

Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial, Lin- coln Park, Thirteenth and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D.C.

The first statue to a black woman to stand in a public park in the nation's capital was dedicated July 10, 1974, the 99th anniversary of the birth of the distinguished educator. She began her teaching career in 1904 in a shabby four-room cottage with five pupils and, 40 years later, was the president of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. The monument was sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, which Bethune founded in 1935. This large bronze group faces a century-old monument of Abraham Lincoln with a freed slave—across the park—a statue that was repositioned so that Lincoln's back would not be to Bethune. The Bethune likeness, sculpted by Robert Berks, is 17 feet high, a corpulent figure with a broad, beaming face. Her outstretched hand passes her legacy to two young children, the words of her last will and testament now inscribed around the base of the monument: "I leave you love. I leave you hope. . . I leave you racial dignity. . ."

Birthplace of Helen Keller, "Ivy Green," 300 West North Common Street, Tus- cumbia, Ala. Daily, 6:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.; Sunday, 1-4:30. Adults, \$1; children under 12, 50 cents; children under 6, free.

The woman that Mark Twain called the most marvelous person of her sex who exist on earth since Joan of Arc was born on June 27, 1850 in this one- room, white clapboard cottage with gingerbread trim. Nineteen months later she was stricken with a mysterious ill- ness that left her blind, deaf and dumb. But on March 3, 1887, the day that Keller would forever call her "soul's birth- day," Anne Sullivan, herself partially blind, arrived to train the wild child. Down by the old well pump, now shel- tered under a shingled roof, Keller felt the cool water on her hand and as Sulli- van tapped out in alphabet code the five letters of the word "water," it was

Continued on Page 35

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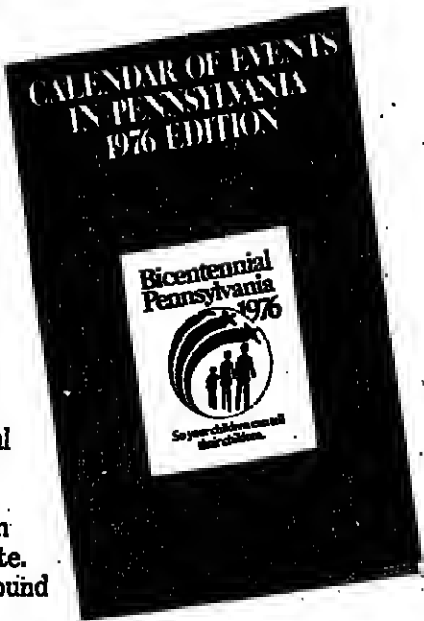
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Commuter Talking Himself May Be Learning a Language

By W. KANE

My car last summer with German friends, none of whom I met. They were actors engaged by the Berlitz dramatize the scripts of age cassette tapes.

To learn, or to polish, language (German, in my case) traveling to the country spoken.

About \$50 for an auto tape player, instructional material, a booklet duplicated material, plus notes, and explanations and a

Good, as I discovered in Germany in the fall. I beat the method, short tutor and much more time large fully employed adult

Given a 60-mile round-trip instructional time came minutes daily. Since the totaled three hours, I could run through them all a than twice a week. With the amounts of free time a student tends to take they layoff, too, which is ful but allows contempla-

also available in eight-ages, consist of a 90-minute tape, which begins at the and marches sturdily basic vocabulary, with others, plus two 45-minute covering, wittily, such as "At the air-restaurant," "On the

amitized. It is not your "Please send the hall Could I have a good seat lestra?" No, indeed. Berlitz with the times. Sound id. Thus, one hears the they clinking onto table

Words over: "Das ist producers did not just run in deutschers and have the script. A full cast and the producers tried to fit the roles. The po-

numers are gruff but the playboy businessman and something of a richlands a certain spice

IS THE KANE is an editor for Plain Dealer.

to language practice, particularly if one is stuck in a traffic jam, and one often is.

Traffic jams also enable the car-borne language student to enhance his reputation, if any, for eccentricity because the tapes thoughtfully provide pauses after questions so that the student may answer the questions or provide whatever response the lesson requires. Commuters in adjoining autos are treated to the sight, and the sound during good weather when car windows are rolled down, of someone in heavy traffic mouthing or hollering German responses.

The women on the tapes—not counting a moderately fetching chambermaid and a stern and efficient tour guide who points out a splendid bakery as well as statues and museums—are helpless and twitery. They keep losing their passports and missing trains and stepping too close to the rickety railing, so that they have to be snatched back from the gulch, or whatever. One, the wife of the chief traveler, is even approached by a masher. She, too, twitters until her husband puffs up and asks if anything is wrong. The miscreant slinks off and escapes arrest, for the woman has already threatened to call the Wachmeister. One female, victim of a purse snatcher, does holler weakly, in a very high register, for the Polizei. And a policeman shows up quickly, collars the thief and recovers the purse.

There is spirited bickering, too, between the main male traveler, Karl Brandt, a German who emigrated to the United States but is now back home on business, and his wife, Frau Inge Brandt. They're running to catch a train.

She: "I'm afraid I've lost my passport!"

He: "Naturally! And we've missed the train."

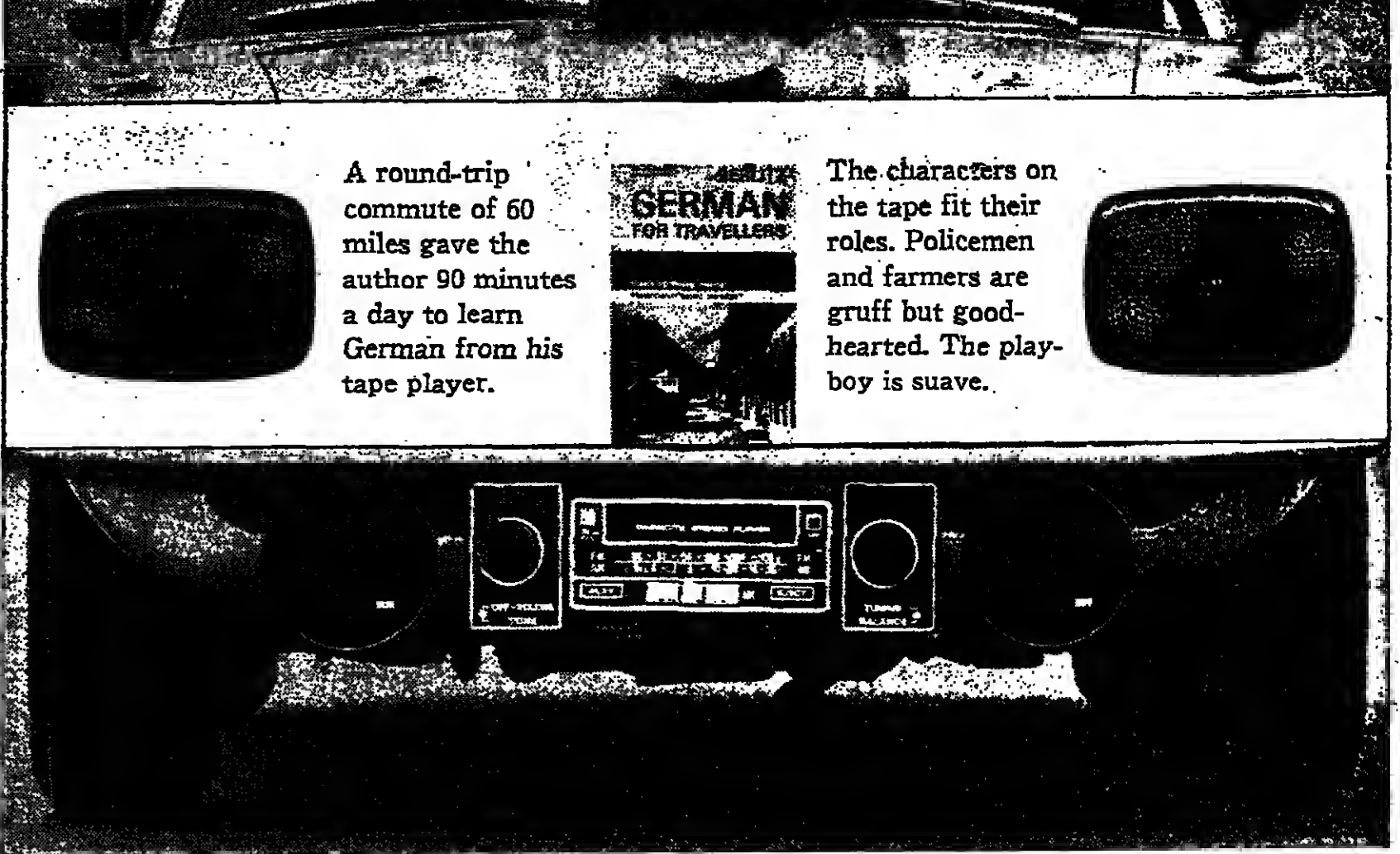
She: "Oh, well. There'll be another." In the lesson on motoring and getting one's car serviced and repaired, she is reading the map and giving him directions to find a hotel. But they do not find it. She cannot remember if the gruff old farmer they asked for directions said to turn right or left at the junction.

"Oh," exclaims Frau Brandt. "I'm afraid I have gone astray [verirrt]."

"Ja, natürlich," Herr Brandt says again, a bit coldly.

She gets in her digs, though, and almost comes out even.

When he notices in a list of sights worth seeing [Sehenwürdigkeiten]



A round-trip commute of 60 miles gave the author 90 minutes a day to learn German from his tape player.

The characters on the tape fit their roles. Policemen and farmers are gruff but good-hearted. The playboy is suave.

that a race track is nearby, he allows as how he might put a few marks on something. She jeers at his inability to pick winners. The wifely observation almost transcends language. You know what she's all about. But Karl Brandt is a wordsmith.

"Oh, well," he says in German. "Unlucky at gambling, lucky in love!" Leaving her, no doubt, to ponder.

The Berlitz tapes go far beyond the simple old "Where is the opera?" The Brandts go to hear "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." Brandt comments on the comely soprano. His wife counters with, "The tenor was heavenly, too. I could really fall for him!" And the nightclub they go to after the opera is "The Blue Angel." Pretty heady stuff.

It worked, too. I found that, once in Germany, questions popped out of me as if I had been programmed, which indeed I had. Simple conversation came easily. I even got to use some of the exact phrases from the

tapes that had been my constant traveling companions for three months. They worked. Berlitz did not let me down.

Perhaps the finest moment of the trip came in Etzenrot, a Black Forest

village near Ettlingen and Karlsruhe where my host made me buy my own train ticket north on the theory that I needed as much practice as possible to hone my skills.

After I bought the ticket, the ticket

lady said, "You're from around Hannover, aren't you?" A moment to cherish! My triumph was only slightly tarnished when my host said the villagers thought every accent was Hannoverian.

If You Buy...

... a language course on cassettes, you have a choice of at least three companies: Berlitz, Convers-a-Phone and Living Language. The Berlitz course consists of three cassettes, a manual and a verb finder and has a list price of \$29.95. Both Convers-a-Phone and Living Language offer two cassettes, a manual and a verb finder for a list price of \$13.98. Discounts are widely available.

Tape players range from about

\$17 for a model that works through one's car radio to as much as \$150 for units having their own amplifiers and speakers. The inexpensive models lack fast forward and rewind functions.

Among the languages available in full courses are French, Italian, Spanish, German and Japanese. Single tapes containing helpful travel phrases but little else are available in such languages as Chinese, Russian, Norwegian, Finnish

and Danish as well as French, Italian, Spanish, German and Japanese. Berlitz also offers full courses in English for French-speaking and Spanish-speaking students.

Since there is no similar course in English for German-speaking students, I acted out the German-English Berlitz script in English on three tapes, then mailed them along with the printed script to a friend in Germany who wanted to learn English.—R.W.K.

Form

IS THE KANE is an editor for Plain Dealer.

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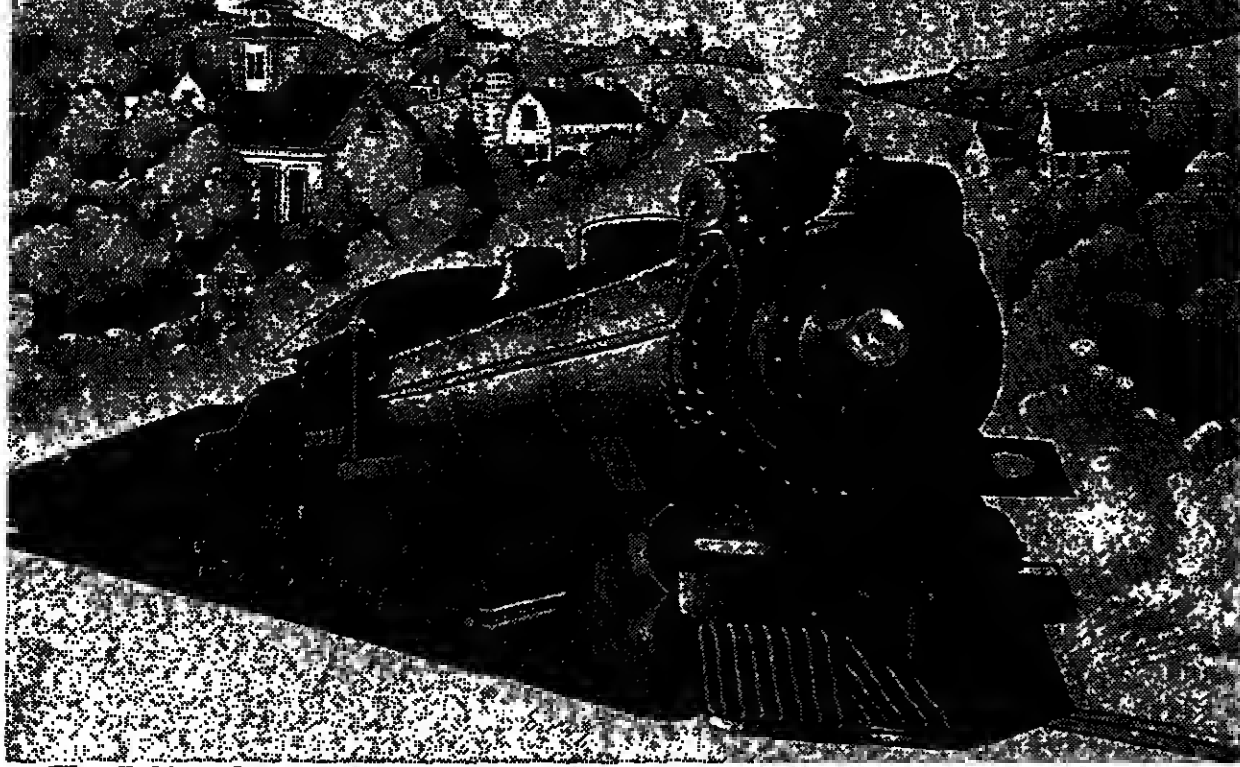
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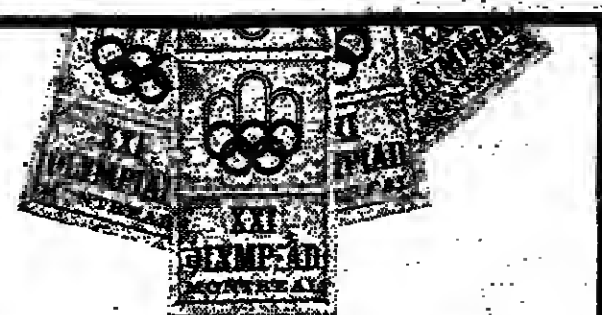
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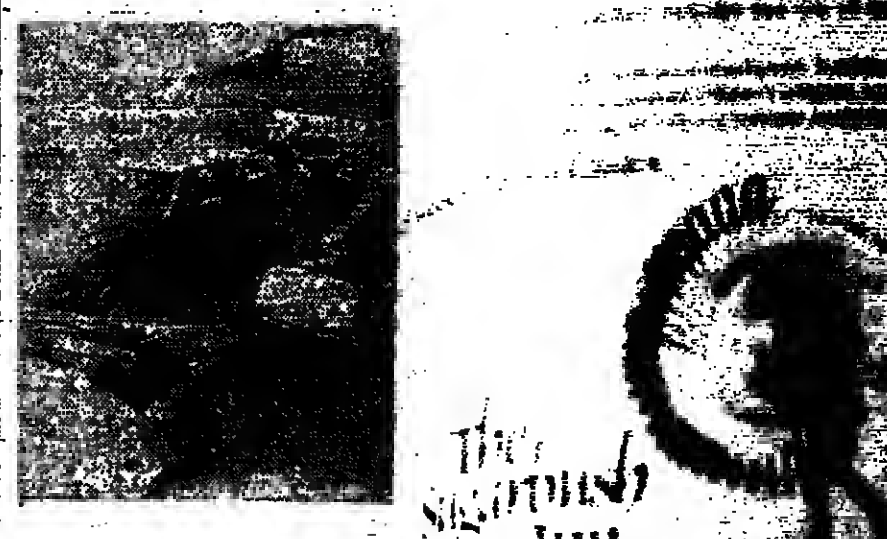
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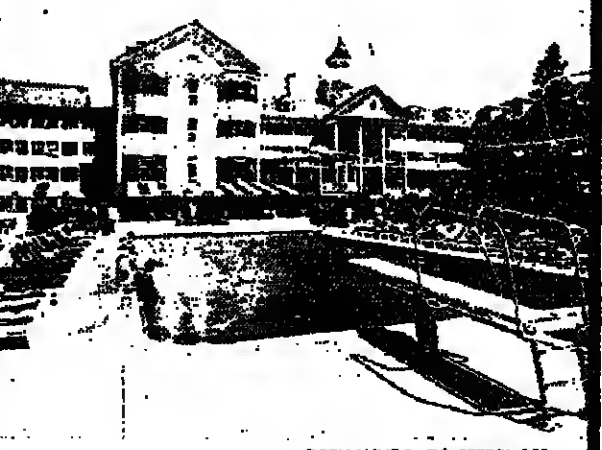
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In Plymouth Notch Time Stands Still

By DAN CARLINSKY

It is common enough in this country to find a house identified as the birthplace or home of a Famous Person and preserved in tribute as a museum. In fact, there are hundreds of such monuments in all parts of America. But a whole village kept largely as it was in the Famous Person's day—that is another story. And that is what visitors find at Plymouth Notch, Vt., the birthplace and childhood home of President Calvin Coolidge.

Plymouth Notch is a tiny hamlet surrounded by hills on the easterly slope of the Green Mountains, just off picturesque State Route 100A. The Notch, as it was always called, was one of several settlements that made up the 19th-century town of Plymouth, and it was here that President Calvin Coolidge was born, spent his boyhood and often vacationed from a succession of public offices. Today, as the Plymouth Historic District, the little crossroads settlement remains remarkably as it was when Coolidge grew up there. In the central Notch area, almost the only noticeable concessions to the past century are a new visitors' building and electricity.

Here are Coolidge's birthplace, his parents' home (in which he hurriedly took the oath of office on President Harding's death in August 1923), the homes of both sets of his grandparents, the little one-room schoolhouse, his church, his grave and—for good measure—the cheese factory once owned by his father, today again producing and aging Plymouth cheese from an old New England recipe. Here, best of all, the visitor can chat with people who knew Silent Cal personally.

In the visitors' center, a new stone building adjacent to the parking lot, Arlene Hennessey greets visitors and sells them \$1 entry tickets; children under 14 go free (the ticket admits a visitor to Coolidge's birthplace, his parents' home and the barn once owned by his maternal grandparents). Mrs. Hennessey is in charge of the center's gift shop, which features Vermont crafts, from wood toys to quilts, along with Coolidge memorabilia and the area's usual maple candy. She also handles a fair number of queries and obligingly listens to reminiscences of visitors old enough to remember Coolidge. "They love to chat about the time they once shook his hand," she says, "and they love to get my ear about it."

In the new building also is a rambling photo exhibit accompanied by se-

lections from Coolidge's typically terse autobiography: Coolidge as a freckle-faced boy, Coolidge doing farm work, Coolidge tapping maple syrup, Coolidge at Amherst College, Coolidge as Governor of Massachusetts—when, during a strike by Boston police, he won national attention with the statement, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by any body, any time, any where."

To the right behind the center is the unpainted barn once owned by Coolidge's maternal grandparents, who lived across the street. The barn, probably dating from 1840, is of the type usually erected by the neighbors at a barn raising, in which the sides—windows included—are put together on the ground and raised into place on the completed frame. Now a Farmers' Museum, it contains a collection of turn-of-the-century tools, farm implements and vehicles.

Downstairs is the "winter hearse," a sleigh on runners, that was borrowed from the town to bury the President's father, Col. John Coolidge, while Calvin was still President. The one-horse sleigh the Colonel used to drive young Cal to boarding school is there, too, along with several plows, washtubs, all-wood sap buckets, feedbags, scythes and other of the types of implements Calvin Coolidge the farmboy used in performing his chores. But the best exhibit of all is Earle V. Brown, the museum's caretaker.

Brown is a retired candy wholesaler who lived most of his life in Massachusetts but summered at Plymouth Notch almost since he can remember; his grandfather had the farm just down the road. Several years ago he began helping out as a part-time replacement caretaker and now he mans the barn entrance seven days a week, just because he loves it. He is not exactly a taciturn Vermont.

Plastered around the entrance are photos and documents from Brown's own Coolidge collection. Behind his desk are books, photo albums and what-not that he will pull out for less than the asking. He will quickly inform anyone who looks too long at the 1923 Vermont auto license plate on the wall that it's for show only, since Coolidge didn't have a car until after he left office.

Brown recalls the rushed transfer of Presidential power, which took place while Vice President Coolidge was vacationing at The Notch—how the local men escorted the new President under protection of guns to the Washington train at Rutland. He tells how Coolidge agreed to a private railroad car but insisted that it be hitched to a regular

train so his trip because "that's what I wanted and I got it." He and his family at Plymouth himself took of box camera. died. If there is lineage, he will "Genealogical Record and Early Settlement," by Blank happens to have he'll show a bit from The New 1923, which picture on the farm suit jacket; behind a young boy, and who never.

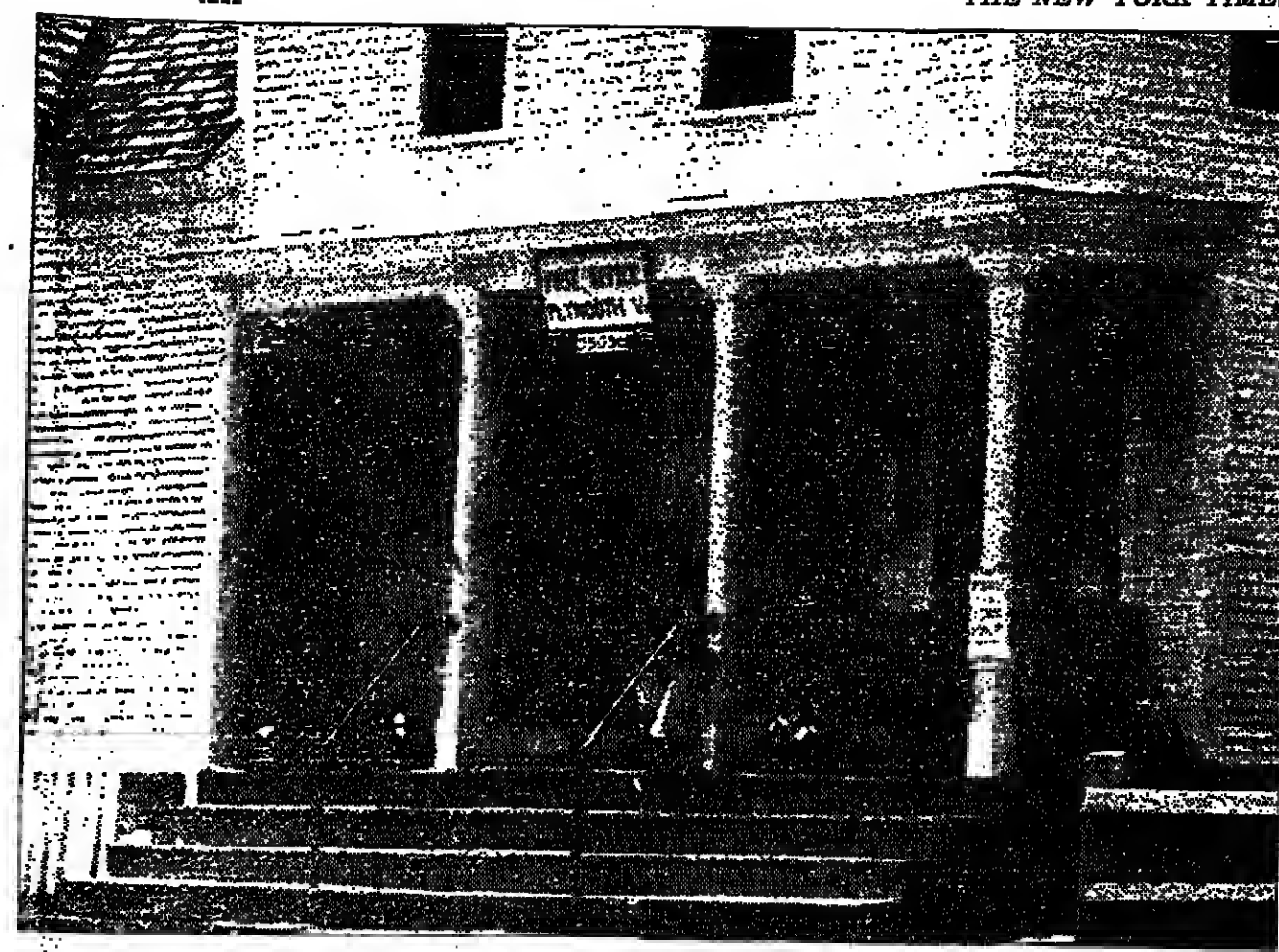
Opposite the Wilder House, a board building home of the Pr married the boy the way. (The farmhouse is still privately owned viewing.)

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In the simple, at the rear of ti stairs bedroom Calvin Coolidge



Calvin Coolidge was born in a house connected to the general store and post office. Above, the building today; below, Coolidge (seated, fourth from right) and his wife, Grace (foreground), with some Vermont neighbors in 1931.



Photographs: Dan Carlinsky, Associated Press

DAN CARLINSKY writes frequently for The Times.

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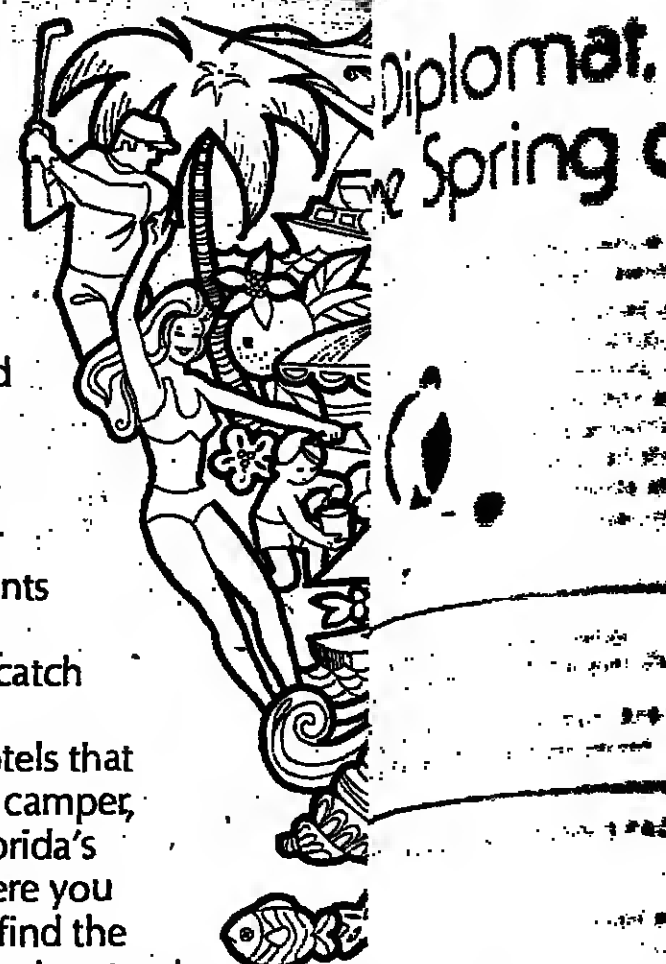
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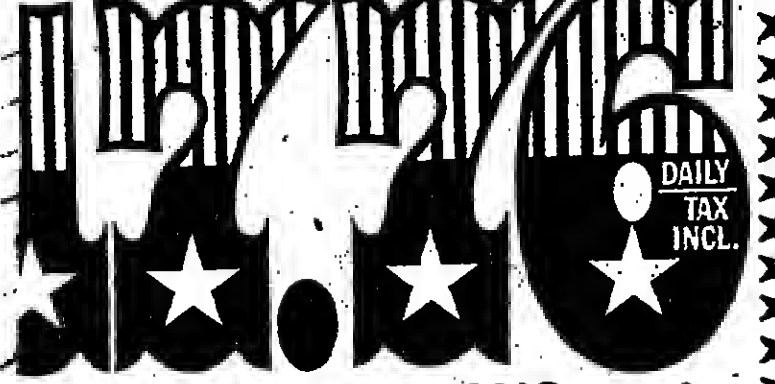
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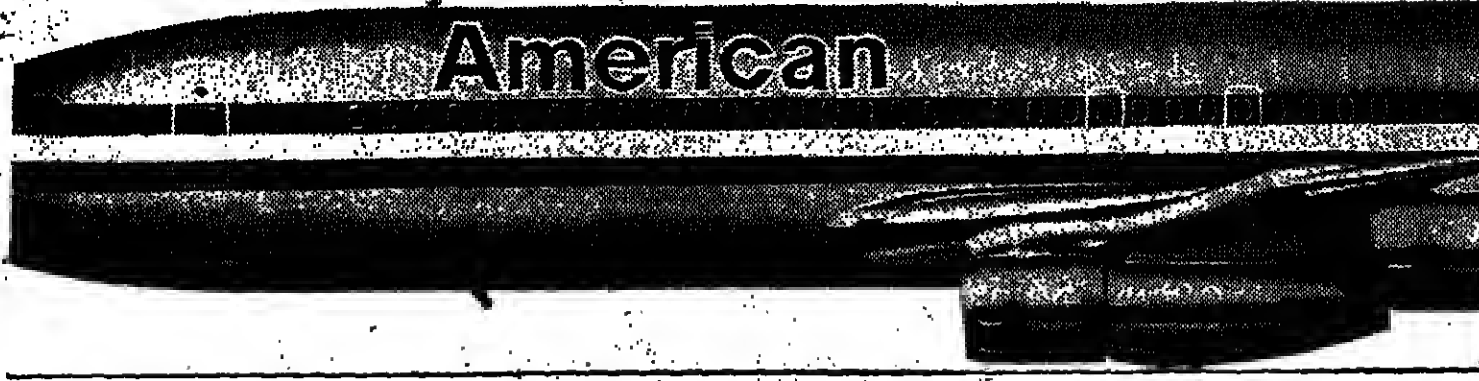
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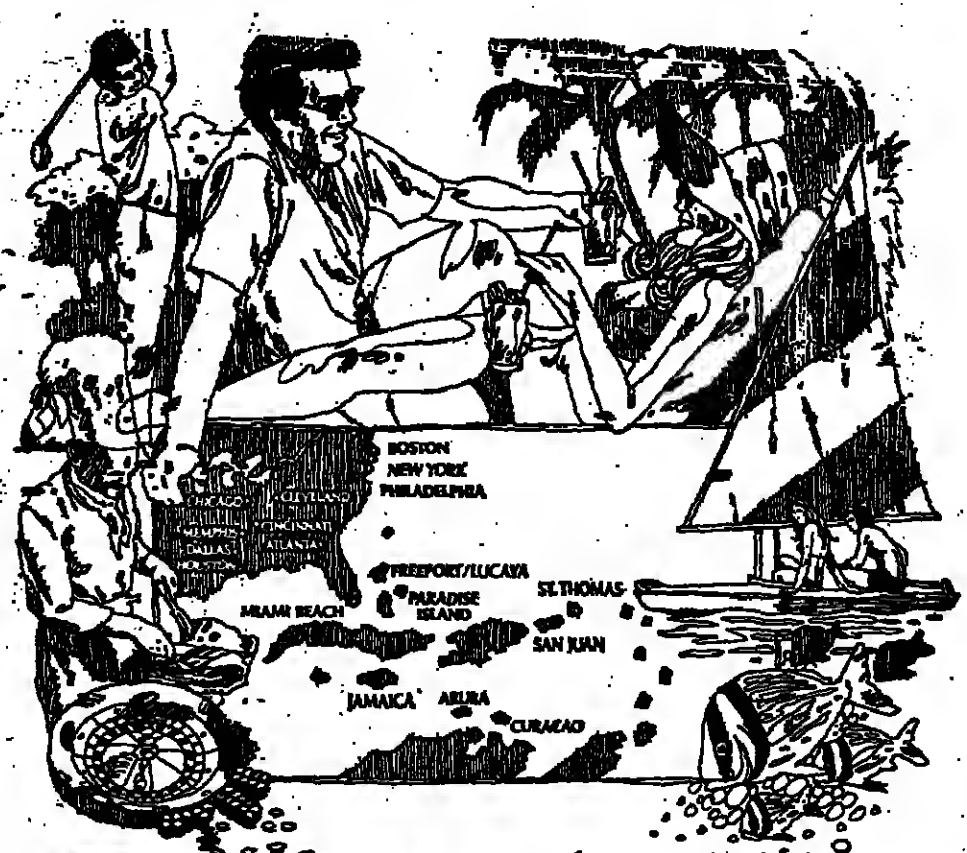
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Missing: One Passport...and Some Cool

Continued From Page 1

you are on a flight today, then come right here, fill out an application, and go to Station No. 1."

Rather than try to explain all this to someone at Iberia, I decided to call up my travel agency, where a representative volunteered to write the letter confirming my reservation. I could pick it up at her office, forty blocks away from my apartment and five blocks from the passport agency.

She seemed as worried as I was when she handed me the letter.

There was a long line at the information counter at the Passport Agency at 630 Fifth Avenue. In time a clerk handed me an application and another form to report a "lost or stolen" passport. Stolen! An entirely new thought for me.

Among other things the form asked for the lost passport's number. The week before I had bought a Eurailpass, so the number was on that. As I wrote it down the thought crossed my mind that a Eurailpass is no good unless the passport number on it matches the bearer's passport number. No time now to worry about that complication.

Finally to Station No. 1. By this time it was after 2 P.M. Two men at the counter had a problem which seemed to go on forever. A young woman was standing behind them, but well behind, like six feet.

"Are you waiting for this station?" I asked.

"Why else would I be standing here?" she replied. Why else, indeed? My battered self-esteem dipped a little more.

Eventually one of the men raised his right hand, swore to something, and the two left. The woman moved purposefully forward and pushed her passport across the counter.

"I want this renewed," she said firmly. "Have you filled out an application?" asked the clerk.

"My secretary told me all I need is my old passport."

The clerk was cool. "Fire him," he said, and handed her a form. Now who's the dummy, I thought uncharitably as she stepped aside.

I handed over the forms and stated my problem.

"First you need evidence of . . ." I produced the letter confirming my flight reservation.

" . . . time of departure, and here it is."

I signed both photographs, handed him a voter's registration card and a Marine Corps I.D. card which shows what I looked like in 1953. With a red magic marker he began to go through the forms which I had filled out. Finally he said:

"One thing we need that people frequently don't have is a birth certificate." for proof of citizenship.

I do not walk around with a birth certificate. There might be one with relatives in New Jersey, but that was at least an hour away, each way, and it would probably take another hour to find a certificate. I pointed desperately to the voter's registration card.

"That isn't any good," he said with some disdain. "In an emergency," and he was writing on a small piece of paper, "we can accept telephonic confirmation from wherever your birth is registered."

He looked again at my application. "Born in Texas, eh? Maybe the county clerk, or the state capital. You get them to call this number," and he



Field Service

handed me the piece of paper.

"Why on earth should some stranger in San Angelo or Austin make a long distance call to New York on my say-so just to tell you that I was born?" My voice had gone up half an octave.

"Why don't you try?" he said quietly. "If they won't make the call, get their name and number and give them to that man in that window over there in the corner."

I started to go. "Now wait a minute," he called me back. "First sign this application. Do you swear . . .?"

I signed and I swore and I paid the \$13 fee.

"We will partially process the application and wait for confirmation of birth," he explained. "When the pas-

port is issued, it will be good for three months instead of the usual five years."

At 630 Fifth Avenue the pay phones are tucked away behind the escalators on the ground floor. I looked up the area code for San Angelo, dialed for information, got the county clerk's number and used my telephone credit card to make the call.

"County clerk" came the voice over the wire, and it sounded just like a Texas friend I haven't seen for years, a woman of great good sense, calm in the midst of turmoil and trouble. I felt better, if not relaxed, as I explained my problem. She was concerned; she was sympathetic; but it was clear she was having trouble about making that call to New York. "Look," I finally said as the obvious solution dawned on me,

"charge the call to my credit card number."

"Is that a San Angelo credit card?" she asked.

"No," I admitted, my heart sinking. "It's a New York Telephone Company credit card." After all, New York City credit had just collapsed. Down in Texas maybe they figured anything named New York had also collapsed.

My paranoia retreated momentarily when she said, "Just let me look up the information." I visualized a painstaking search through old files. She read my mind. "It will only take a minute, if it's here," she said.

In less than a minute she was back with my father's name and occupation, my mother's maiden name, even the name of the attending physician. She

repeated the number she was to call in New York and said:

"Now have a good trip, you hear?" I heard an echoing Texas twang when I uttered a relieved, "Thank you, Ma'am." It couldn't be; I had left Texas when I was 6 months old.

"Back upstairs at the window in the corner, when it was my turn I blurted out my name and mission.

"Oh, they've already called," said the young clerk. "Now I have to call them back and confirm. Just sit down over there and wait."

An endless quarter-hour later he handed me a form and told me a new passport would be ready at 4 P.M.

I returned to the apartment. It was 3:45 by the time I finished packing.

The wise course, I concluded, would be to leave my bags at the East Side Airlines Terminal rather than lug them around midtown while I picked up the new passport and, if I had the time, a new Eurailpass.

The weather, unpleasant all day, by now was a combination of sleet, rain and snow, the type that frightens cabs off the streets of New York. But I was in luck; there was an empty cab halted for a red light in front of the apartment house. We made it to the terminal without incident and I checked the bags.

It was well after 4 P.M. when I got to the counter where passports are delivered. The clerk on duty made a perfunctory check of the open files for my

"If this were fiction, when I returned from my trip I would find my lost passport in some obvious place. But real life is not so banal, is it?"

passport only to report. "It's not down yet."

I joined the group waiting, my eye shifting from clock to clerk. Sometime after 4:30 he was relieved by a blond non-sense blonde who looked at the same files, called a couple of names, and then, "Clifford . . ."

I was up like a shot and close enough to hear her say to herself, "Wouldn't you think he'd check these things?"

"Do you mean it's been here all this time?" I asked.

"Well, not all this time," she said. I signed the passport and rushed out to get to the French National Railroads' office one block south before it closed at 5 P.M. They issued a new Eurailpass, but not until they made me fill out a new application.

Of course there were no free cabs in midtown at that weather at that hour, so I walked to 54th Street and Lexington, rode the subway to 34th Street and Park, and walked over now-treacherous sidewalks, to the airlines terminal at 37th Street and Second Avenue.

After retrieving my bags I hurried to board the bus for JFK only to be halted with the news, "Already called; already full."

"How long before the next one?" I asked.

"Five, ten minutes," but he didn't sound too sure.

I carried the bags to the taxicab ramp where there was exactly one cab. It had just arrived with a passenger and the driver, a big man, was standing over

the fare's in a bigger tip smiled at me. "You can't."

Some insti first, "I'm gon The smile shrouted, "No Not in this (e While the d, the his bags and I retreated the seat bus, I policies and I travel agency I wasn't at. mpt to worry Iberia by 6:30 It was about took off. We to the airport was not good like this could a crawl. Mayb Now this v thought I had I The route t you leave Ma ma in the be by now I ha a benign fati for the wanti hopefully leg Of course w was just g we arrived at book there, f first to Ameri then Eastern American; and that station us foreign airlines

The airlines the other at th first as the b right by to th That's where t makes sense ately late. I g past Varig, KIL ria and dumpe "Ticket?" sal for him and a in front of I seemed deserte "I don't hav to be here!" I my side of th my name and clerk examined and the bags of comforting to s "You'd bette he said, "They time ago."

I hurried, p points, was f plane at 7 P.M. We sat on t hour while the waited to be c time to cat back so that d aod still am, ti could and did a reason to do pens every day

If this were from my trip I port in some course, real life It is.

On March 25 as I was leavin threw what did trash can on rest in the out suit I had not Something was I knew what it

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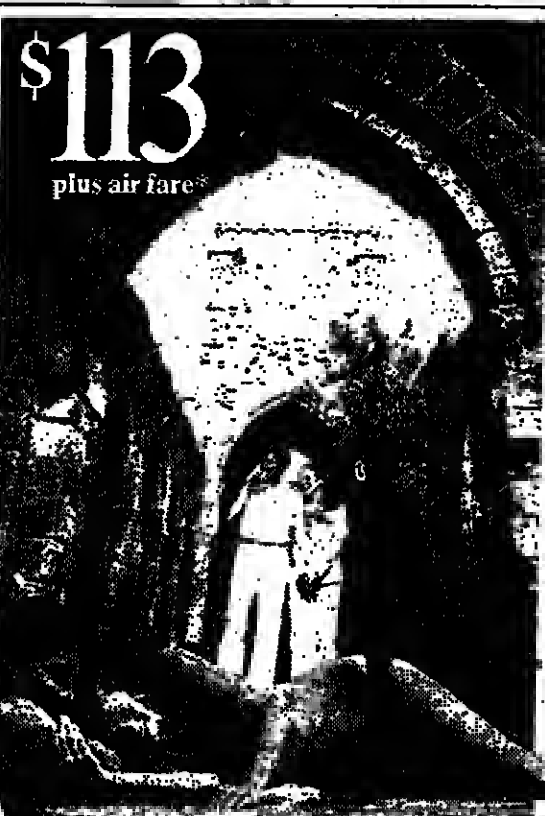
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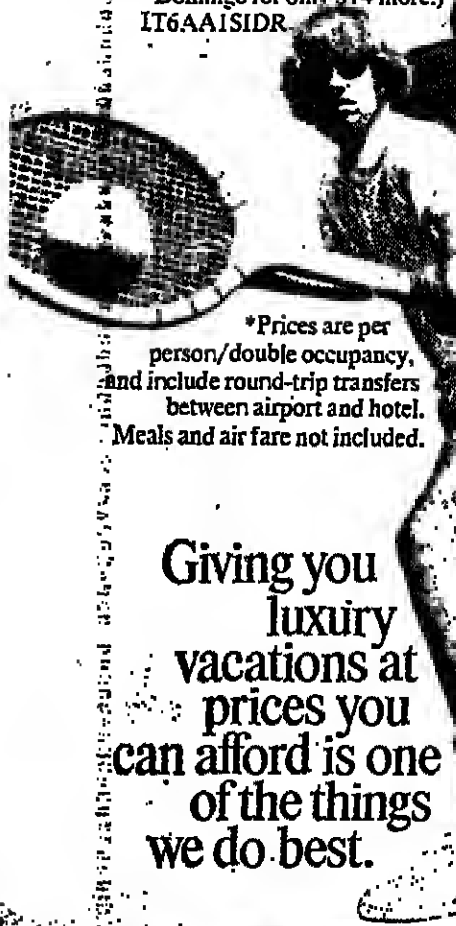
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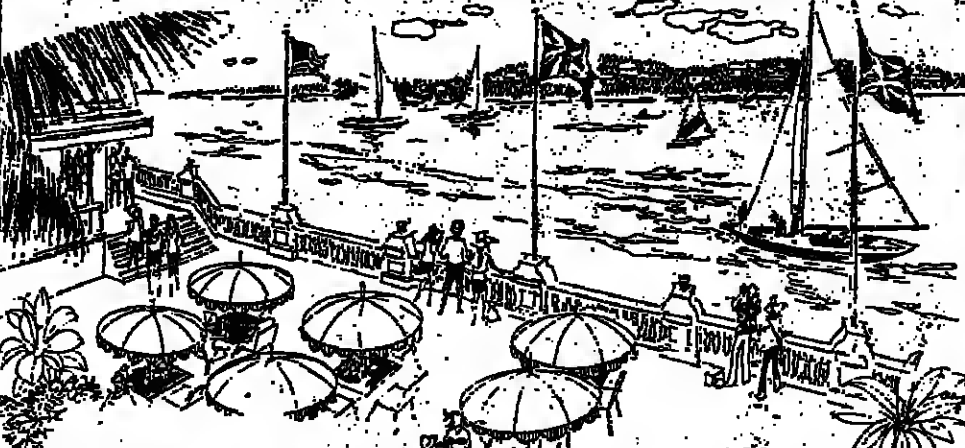
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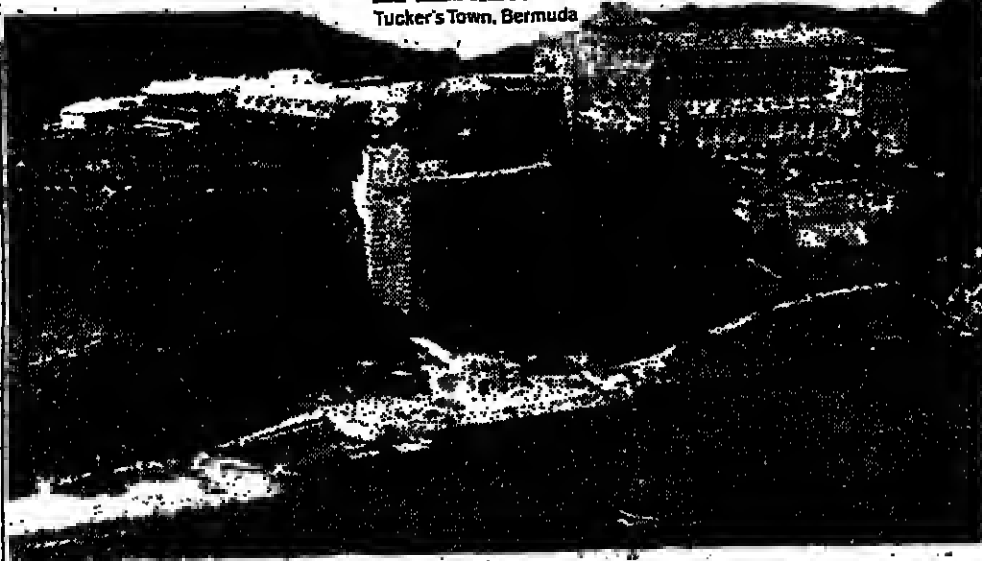
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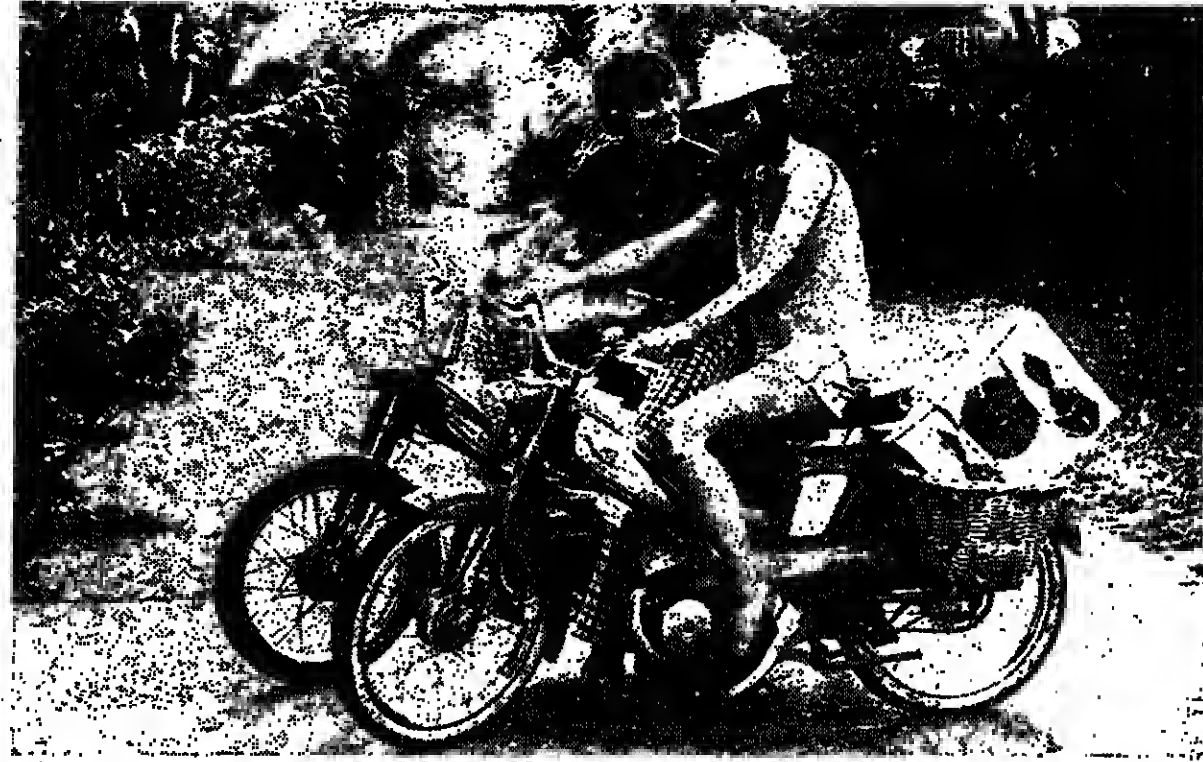
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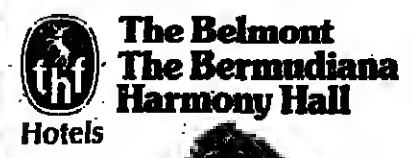
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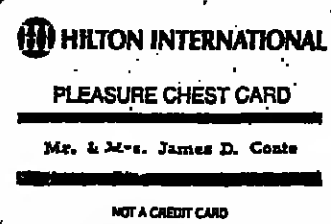


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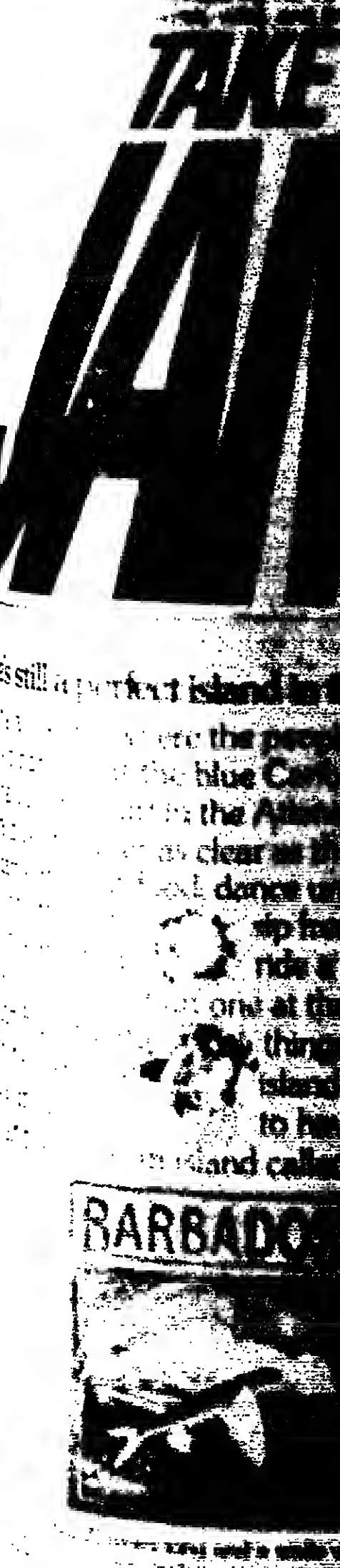
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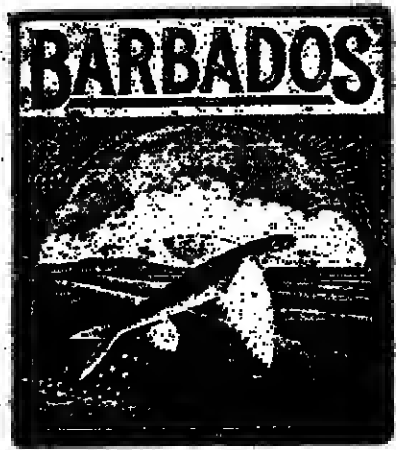


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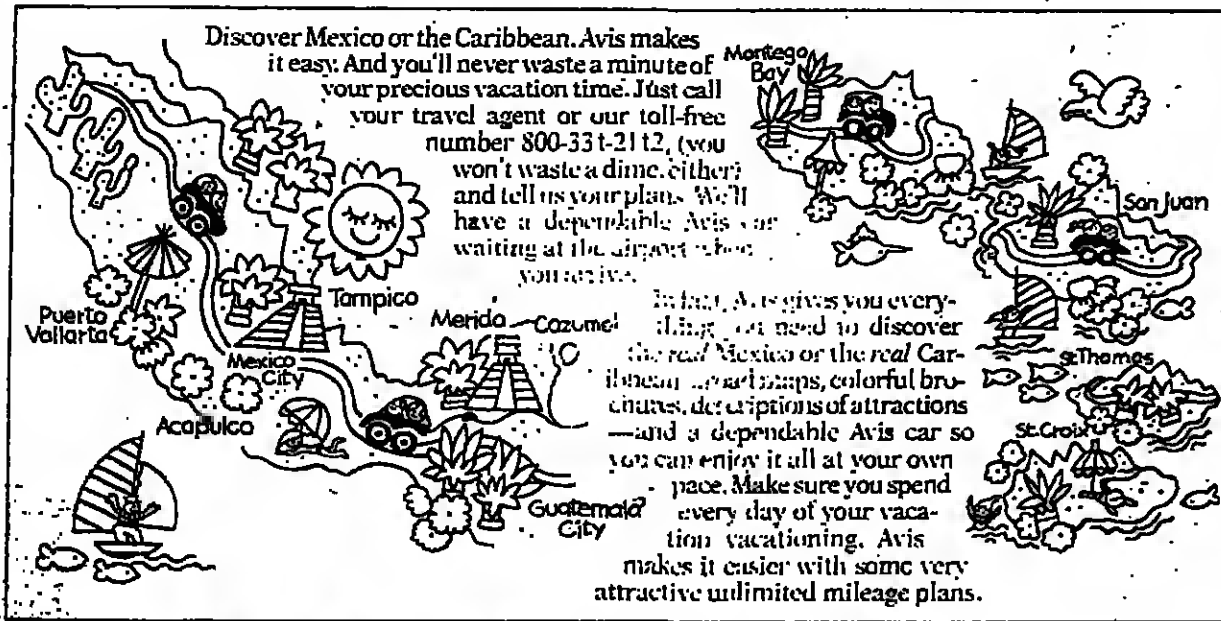
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Friesland: In Holland But a Place Apart

Continued from Page 7

Six miles east of Harlingen is Franeker, a walled city famed for its planetarium. Built 200 years ago in the living room of Kees Elzinga, a wool combber known as "the Frisian Einstein," the planetarium is in excellent operating condition. Open, except Sunday, from 9 to noon, and 2 to 5; admission: about 40 cents, half price for children under 12. The town's handsome *Stadhuis*, or City Hall, was built around 1600; the local V.V.V. (tourist office) will usually arrange for you to see the interior.

About 10 miles east of Franeker loom high-rise apartment towers on the outskirts of Leeuwarden (in Frisian it's *Ljouwert*). Across from the city's Renaissance Chancellery is the Frisian Museum, housed in an 18th-century building. On display: the work of gold- and silversmiths; a portrait by Rembrandt of his wife, Saskia, who was the daughter of a Frisian burgomaster; portrait and landscape paintings by Frisian artists; Meirum ceramics, considered the equal of Delftware. The museum is open daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M. Admission: about 40 cents, half price for children.

The hibernated Leeuwarden's ancient inner city, has tree-lined canals, gabled houses and stone bridges. The small antique shops are all here. So is the house, on Grote Kerkestraat 28, where Margriet Zelle, known to the world as Mata Hari, spent her childhood days. A celebrated dancer and courtesan who was the toast of Europe, Mata Hari was tried as a German spy and executed in Vincennes, France, in 1917. The house is currently undergoing restoration and will be opened as an extension of the Frisian Literary Museum. Mata Hari's birthplace is at Kelderij 33, now a housewares and china shop—*Niemetjer's*—on the street level, with a millinery and clothing store above it. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mata Hari's birth this year, a sculpture of the dancer has been erected outside the shop.

The inner city's little cobbled "hills" are the tops of *terps*—earth mounds about nine feet above sea level that were built as far back as 500 B.C. In 1942 that was entirely tidal marsh, then the people lived on the *terps*, safe from floods. It was from such *terps*—*terpen*—that the first Dutch dikes were even built, around A.D. 1000.

The most startling sight in Leeuwarden is Oldehove, the leaning tower: a memorial to an unsuccessful experiment in the late Middle Ages, to sea if heavy buttresses would help in building on sand. Visitors can even climb the 120-foot-high brick churchtower seemingly frozen in the act of collapse. Open through September, 10 A.M. to noon, 2 to 5 P.M., Mondays through Saturdays; 2 to 5 only on Sundays. Admission: about 40 cents, half price for children under 12.

On Fridays there's a year-round outdoor market on the *Zaaitand*, a short walk from *Nieuwstad*, Leeuwarden's main shopping street. The site of a medieval field, the market is packed from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. with shoppers. The unpainted wooden shoes, called *Klomp*, cost about \$4 a pair for adults.

If You Go . . .

... to Friesland, you don't necessarily need a car. Most cities are served by trains, and about \$21 (and a passport photo) buys you a ticket good for eight days' travel anywhere in the Netherlands. Leeuwarden is a two-and-a-half-hour train ride north from Amsterdam. Bikes can be rented in many of the cities as well as on the islands. The local tourist office will be able to help you with names of bike rental agencies. While you are in the tourist office, purchase a copy of "The 1975-1976 Touristic Guide to Friesland," which is available in an English-German-French edition (about 75 cents; the updated edition for this year appears only in Dutch). Although slightly dated (add 10 percent to quoted costs), the touristic guide includes a brief introduction to points of interest as well as a listing of hotels, youth hostels, restaurants, yachting camps. Prices of lodgings range from \$6 to \$20, double occupancy, breakfast usually included.

At the tourist office, you might want to get a Frisian "passport" (about \$1.40)—a souvenir containing more data about Friesland as well as admission coupons to museums and monuments and discount vouchers to a guided bus tour of the *Elf Steden* (unfortunately not in English), ferry trips, restaurants and sports events like *waddlopen*.

Boating is popular in Friesland. You can rent a boat—sail or motor or both—in any of a hundred places. The prices range from \$150 to \$400 a week. There is a cruise, by clipper ship, through the waterways. Some sightseeing boats offer day-long cruises. Inquire at any tourist office for details.

The local Chinese-Indonesian restaurants offer budget dining. *Rijstafel*, an Indonesian dish composed of 20 delicacies usually served on separate tiny plates, is available served on one plate for about \$2. Point on the menu to *Nasi Rames* (rice-base) or *Bami Rames* (noodles). In Leeuwarden try the *Peking* dinners, including drinks, about \$10 for two. Better, slightly cheaper, but out of the way, is *Sin Yah*, near the south end of town on the long avenue called *Scharns*. About \$9 for two.

For meals in the \$4 to \$7 range, there's the *Cachot* in Leeuwarden, which has a bistro atmosphere and a folksy international menu. At the tiny, charming *Pannekokhuisje* in Leeuwarden, you can sample the Frisian pizza-sized *pancakes* laced with bacon for about \$1.50.

For more information on Friesland, write the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York 10017 (tel: 212-245-5320). —P.M.

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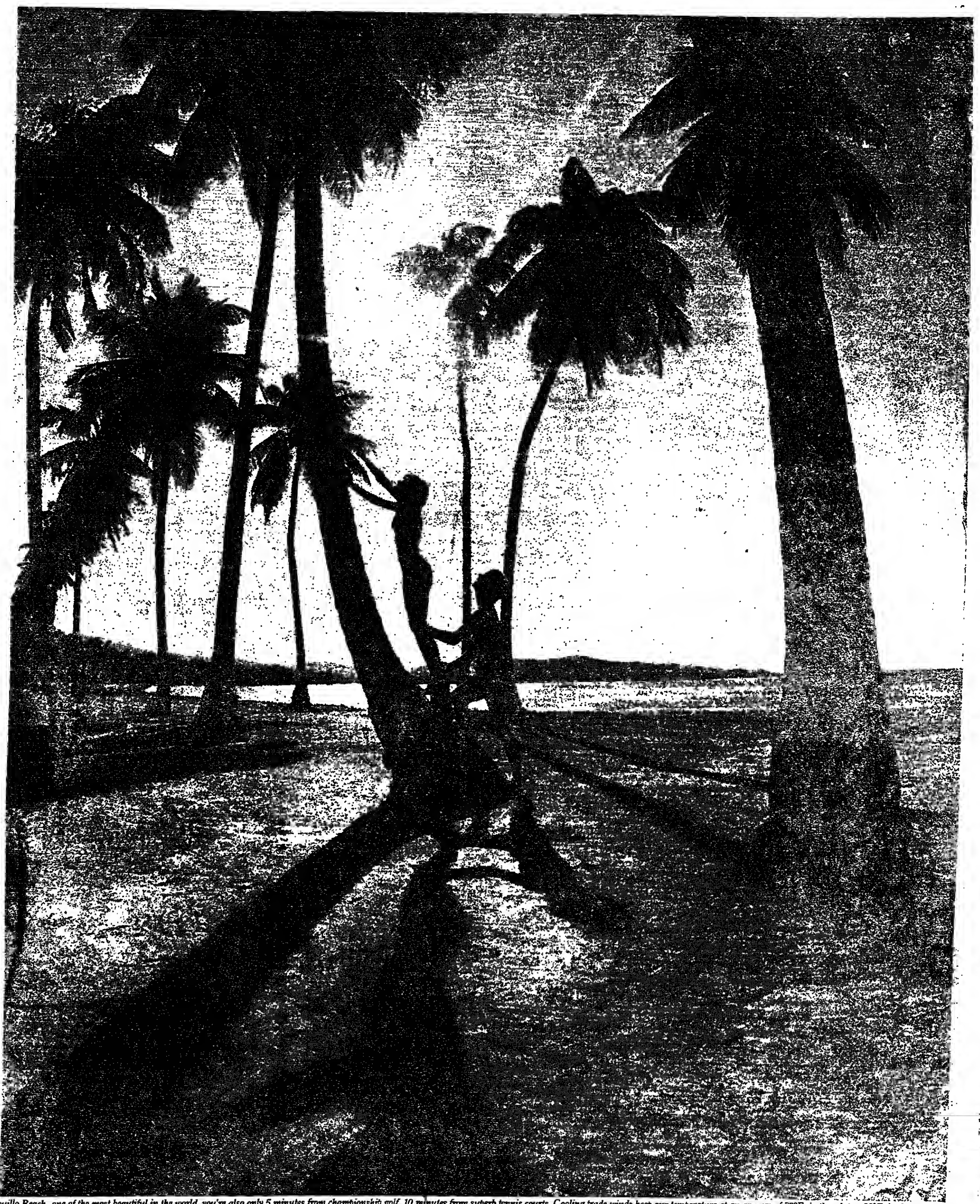
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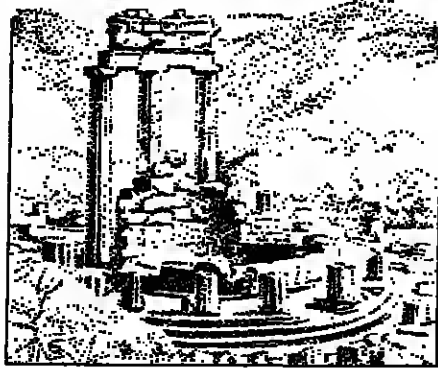
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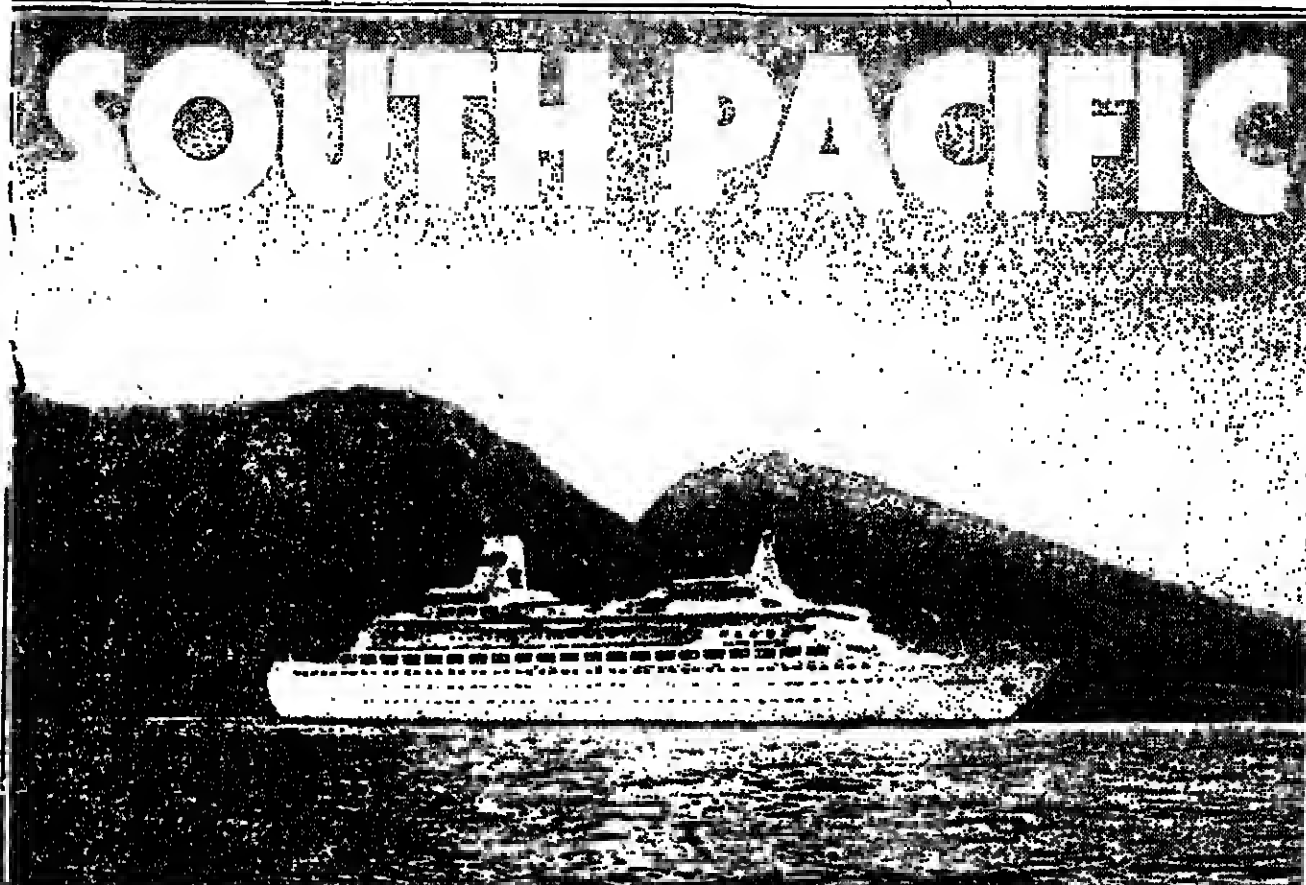
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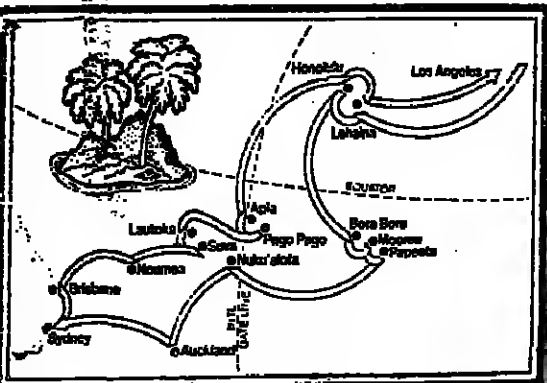
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Where 10 American Women Made History

Continued From Page 9

"as if I had come back to life after being dead... sweet strange things that were locked up in my heart began to sing." Within hours, she had learned 30 words.

Until her death in 1968, Keller traveled, lectured and wrote tirelessly to help those with the same handicaps she had so courageously overcome. She was also an ardent supporter of women's rights, saying optimistically of suffrage, "Let us see how the votes of women will help solve the problems of living wisely and well."

Two hostesses give guided tours of the shrine, set on 10 acres, now abloom with magnolias, roses, crape myrtle and peonies; their heavy perfume was Keller's constant sense of delight. The seven-room, two-story main house is filled with hundreds of Keller mementoes: a Braille typewriter, her christening dress, photographs, her books (translated into dozens of languages) and many of the presents she received from world dignitaries, including a silver tea set from Pakistan and china from Australia. A series of fountains surrounding a bust of Keller on a pedestal was dedicated in 1971 by Lions International, of which she was an honorary member.

Every Friday and Saturday night, at 8:15, from July 9 to Aug. 13, a local theater group presents the play "The Miracle Worker" on the grounds of Ivy Green. Admission: adults, \$2.50; students, \$1.

Elisabet Ney Studio, 304 44th Street (corner Avenue H), Austin, Tex. Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.; Saturday-Monday, 2-4:30. Admission free.

This limestone Greek revival house with its four-story Gothic tower addition was the studio of the brilliant, dashing Prussian sculptor Elisabet Ney. She supervised its construction in 1892 and entertained such distinguished admirers as Paderewski and Caruso with tea and clabber under the cedar, myrtle, locust and oak trees that still surround the house.

Just past the reception room (where you can see a light pine secretary that she bought with soap coupons) is Ney's original studio for modeling clay. A dozen or so busts and statues (the museum owns 40 works and rotates them periodically) have been assembled here, including plaster casts of Bismarck, a slightly cross-eyed Garibaldi, a pug-nacious Schopenhauer and life-size King Ludwig II.

Huge folding doors lead into the Texas Room, so called for its casts of Sam Houston, Stephen Austin and marble sculptures of other Texas leaders, including Gov. Francis Lubbock. A giant cast of a guilt-ridden Lady Macbeth stands in the corner. It was while polishing the marble statue of Lady Macbeth (now in the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C.) that Ney collapsed and died from a heart attack in 1907.

Curator May Diane Harris showed us the upstairs boudoir that Ney seldom used (preferring to sleep sitting up in a chair in her studio) and Ney's chiseling tools, wired down to prevent theft in a tray near a colossal Prometheus. On request, Mrs. Harris will produce some of Ney's velvet cloche hats, her smock (that she wore with buttoned serge leggings and high-laced boots) and a flaming red embroidered Turkish cape.

Mrs. Harris prefers to discuss 19th-century sculpture methods (there are demonstrations on Sundays) rather than the details of Ney's florid life cycle. A charming iconoclast, Ney fiked to ride horseback wearing a flowing Grecian gown and a pair of six-shooters. She called marriage "a Great Social Lie" and insisted on keeping her own marriage

to Edmund Montgomery a secret, even to her son.

Sadie Orchard's Stagecoach, Palace of the Governors, Palace Avenue, Santa Fe, N.M. Daily, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Admission free.

A fat-bellied Overland Stage permanently garaged in the center court was once driven regularly by the irrepressible Sadie Orchard. London-born entrepreneur. With her cockney accent, her starched riding habit ("I'd not be caught dead in male attire") and high silk hat, she was probably the only woman to handle a six-horse hitch with kid-gloved hands through the rugged terrain of the Black Range Mountains in southern New Mexico. The stage—a red carriage with black trim and yellow wooden wheels, painted with its name, Mountain Pride, over the door—operated daily between Kingston and Lake Valley, a thriving 60-mile line. Even with its padded seats, the vehicle must have been a most uncomfortable method of travel, no doubt made at least more colorful by the sound of Orchard's uninhibited commands barking the mules' ears. Although the coach is here, Orchard's home was in Hillsboro, 230 miles south of Santa Fe, where a tiny museum with photographs and relics further perpetuates the memory of the lady who was Sadie Orchard.

Grave of Sacajawea No. 1: Wind River Reservation, Fort Washakie, Wyo.

Anybody on the reservation can direct you to the small cemetery where the Shoshoni scout of the 1805-6 Lewis and Clark expedition is buried. A rickety wooden arch at the entrance bears her name—Sacajawea.

Follow any of the worn paths to the top of the hill, for they all lead to her grave. Flanked by two small markers (the graves of her son Jean-Baptiste Charbonneau and her nephew Basil), the nearly six-foot-tall granite block is the largest tombstone in the cemetery. It was decorated with heaps of red and yellow plastic flowers when we visited.

Although some historians tend to belittle Sacajawea's role as a guide through the unexplored West, Lewis and Clark time and again recalled her valuable help in their diaries. Her mere presence among the white men protected them from possible Indian attack.

Little is known of her life after the expedition. According to her epitaph here, Sacajawea died on this reservation on April 9, 1884, when she was almost 100 years old. But according to some possessive folks in South Dakota, she died when she was in her 20's. And it wasn't in Wyoming.

Grave of Sacajawea No. 2: Moberge, S.D.

After our pilgrimage to Fort Washakie, we discovered that the town of Moberge, S.D., insists that it is Sacajawea's true burial place. Town historians cite as evidence an entry in William Clark's diary of 1828 on the death of "the wife of Charbonneau." A towering cement shaft, erected in 1929 in Dakota Memorial Park and paid for by penny donations of devoted schoolchildren, commemorates her lost grave. In any case, the monument clinches South Dakota's exclusive claim by changing the spelling of her name to "Sakakawea." We found this monument impressive in its remote solitude but somehow at odds with the personality of the modest scout.

Lola Montez House, Walsh and Mill Streets, Grass Valley, Calif.

Restoration of the home of the 19th-century dancer and courtesan is nearing completion and dedication of the building as a state historical landmark is expected in September.

Lola Montez Ireland in 18 her beauty dance. A prince, an Bavaria, Ak Lizst, among ing love, but She had her "One woman ence and po to assert her do more than en to make throughout Bored with tired to this She lived her board sitting splendidly w Persian carp gold broad lace. The Lo mitted hopes Montez's or her favorite plans to put front yard, pet Major, w with a silver by and was r

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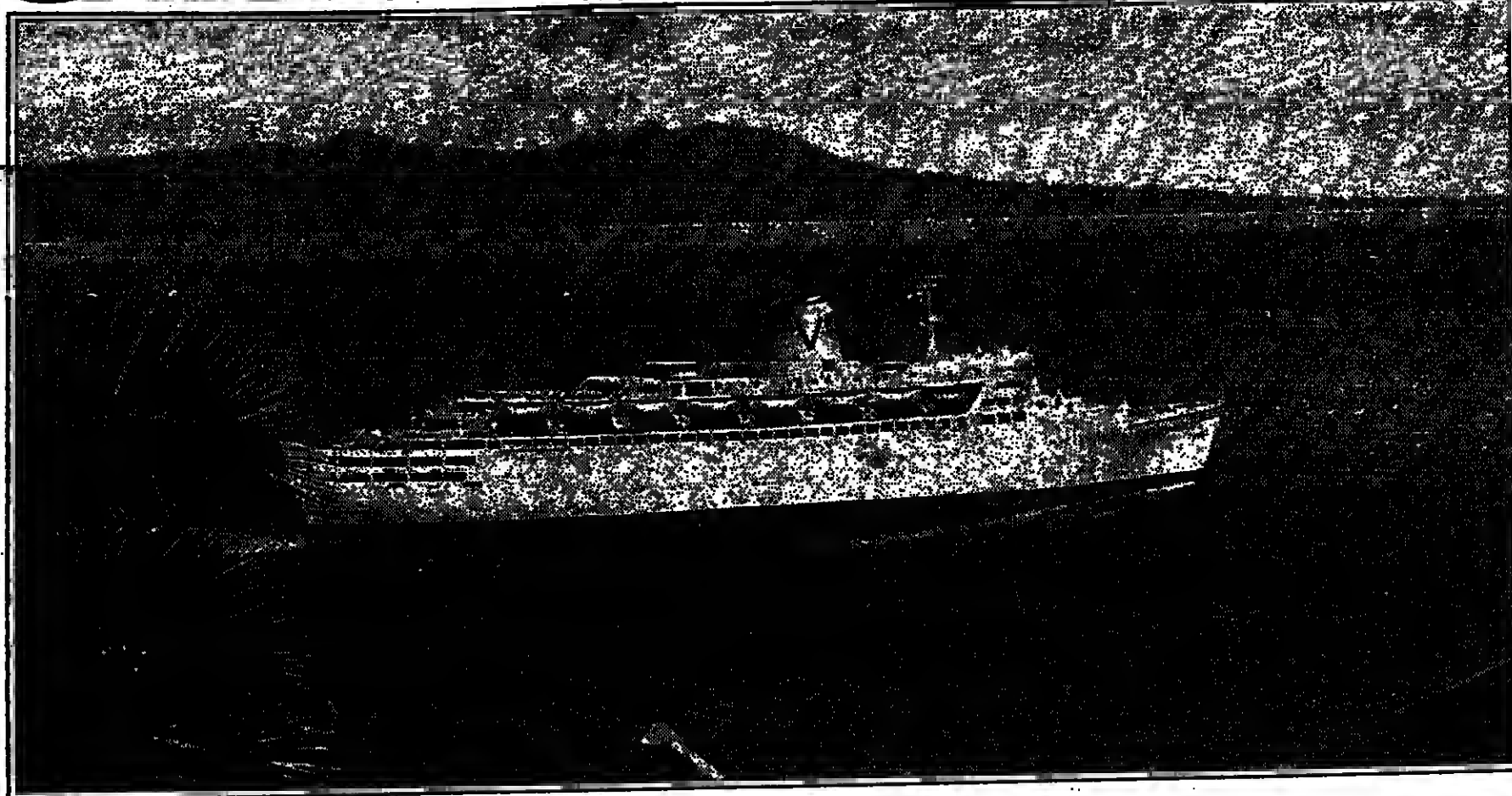
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Then we will take you to Playa del Carmen, on Mexico's unspoiled Yucatan peninsula. From here, you can come to Cozumel, with its sparkling clear waters and brilliant coral reefs. Or to Cancun, one of the newest, most sophisticated resorts in Mexico. Or you can let us take you back more than two thousand years in time. To the ancient Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza. Where you will be amazed by the magnificent pyramids, temples, and glyph-covered stelae of this

How to enjoy Ft. Lauderdale, New Orleans, Mexico, the Caribbean and our unique sailing style—in only twelve days.

mysterious culture.

That's quite a vacation already. But the whole Caribbean is still ahead of you.

We're taking you to Grand Cayman Island, with its cozy English cottages and deep green jungles. To Port-au-Prince, the exotic capital of Haiti. And to Montego Bay, with its lovely beaches and duty-free shopping.

Every day of the cruise, you will experience the unique sailing style of the Royal Viking Sea. An all First Class ship of Norwegian registry. And spirit.

Your stateroom will be big and comfortable, with a sweeping view of the sea. (94% of all passengers have outside rooms.)

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There is skeet shooting. A gym. A sauna. A heated pool. You can play bridge. Catch a film in the ship's theatre. And every evening at sea, there is an impressive variety of live entertainment in our lounges and bars.

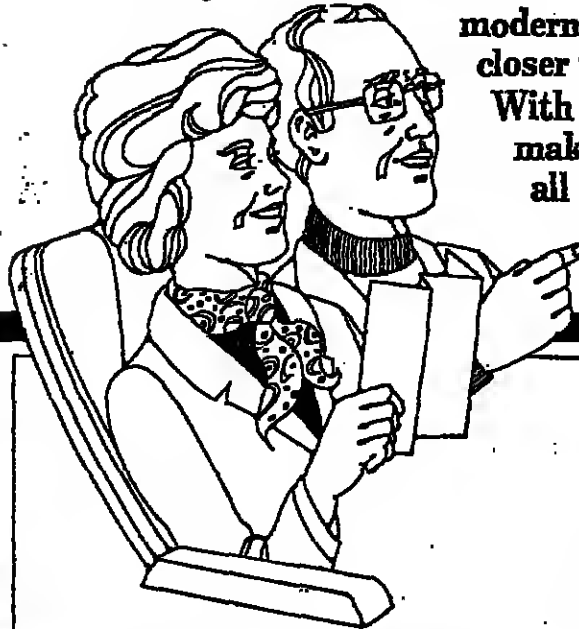
These 12-day cruises start in Ft. Lauderdale Nov. 16 and Nov. 29; from New Orleans, Nov. 19 and Dec. 2. There is also a 22-day Christmas/New Year cruise that lets you see even more. It sails from Ft. Lauderdale Dec. 12; from New Orleans Dec. 15. For complete information—and reservations—see your travel agent. Or call us at 212-757-0921, collect.



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<input type="checkbox"/>	Freedom Trail	6 New York	240 ⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/>	Historic Colonial Virginia	6 New York	230 ⁰⁰

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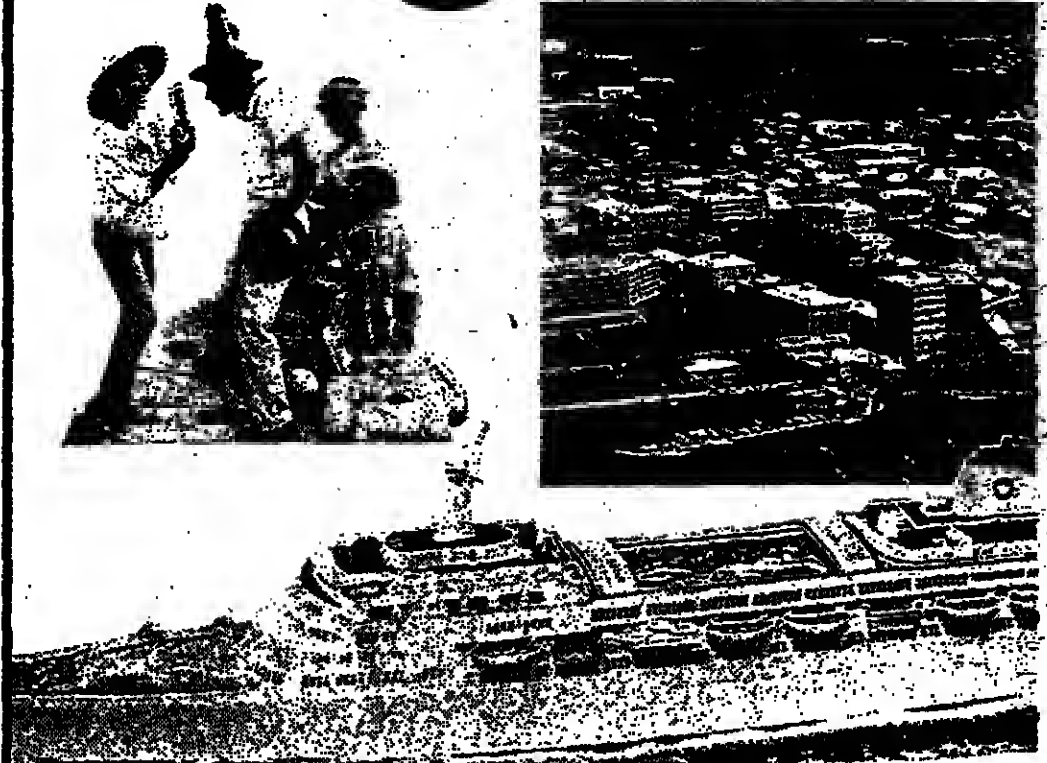
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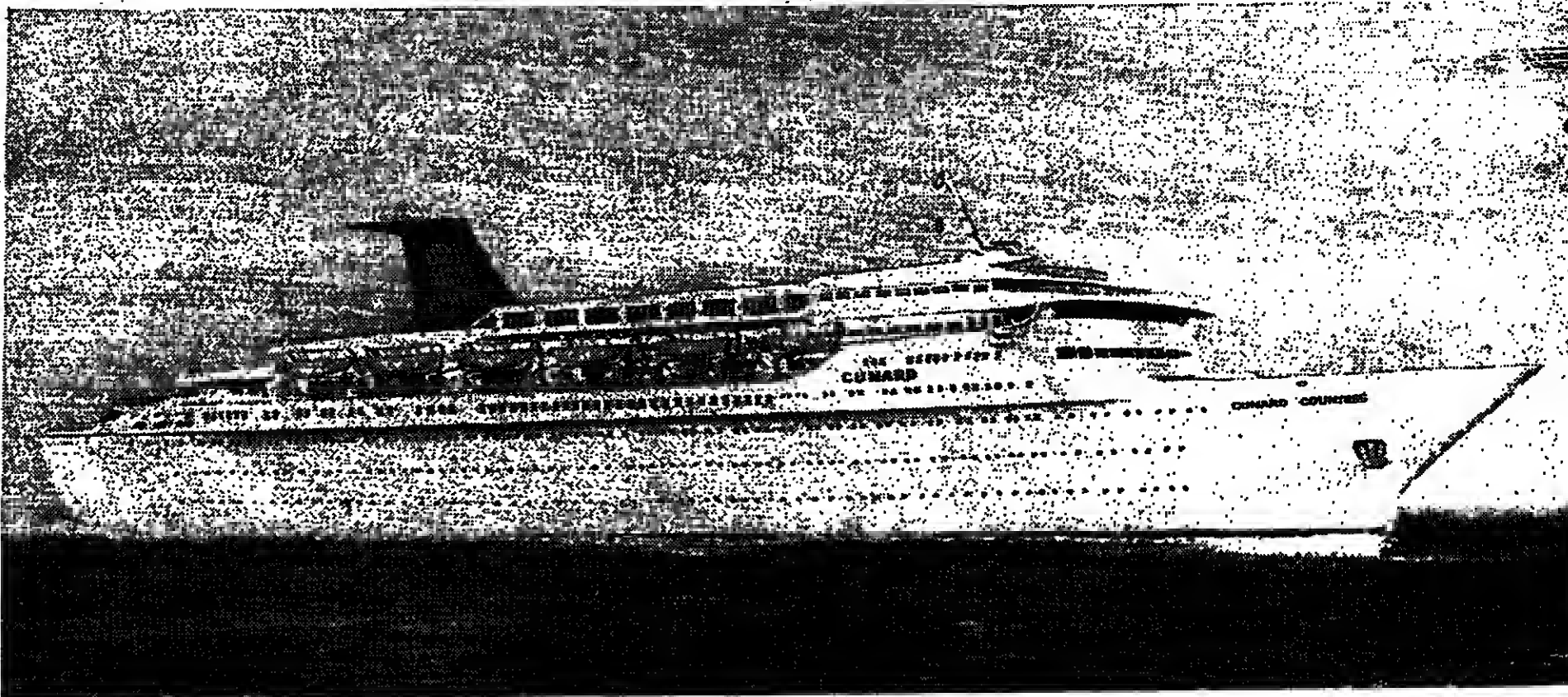
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IT'S NASSAU BERMUDA... GREAT VACATION DEST... 7-DAY QUALITY CRUISE... OCEANIC

United States from countries where the customs provides a choice between the green and the red doors... While Mr. Hawkins was lucky enough to pick the "right" inspector, we found it impossible to even attempt such a selection after an 11-hour flight via TWA from Athens.

IRMA STRAUSS To the Editor: Re Mark Hawkins's merry tales of his progressive corruption of customs officials in different countries, it has Continued on Page 44

Introducing the newest ship in the world. Cunard Countess.



The best ship for your 7-day Caribbean fly/cruise. With the finest itinerary: 5 islands plus South America.

She's in a league by herself. No other popularly priced cruise ship can hope to compare to the Cunard Countess. No other ship, regardless of size, can boast her exclusive features.

All her cabins offer two "rooms" for the price of one. In seconds each bed flips out of sight, and an upholstered couch comes up to take its place.

She's got more open deck space. 23,800 square feet of openness. More and bigger public rooms. And unlike most

ships, the funnel has been positioned behind the pool to provide an unbroken expanse of play area. Even her dining room is special. It sits high in the ship to provide breathtaking views of the Caribbean.

But a new ship wouldn't be complete without a great itinerary. The Cunard Countess has the best. Sail all the way to South America. Visit six different "countries" in a week. See more of the Caribbean in 7 days than most people get to see in a lifetime.

Starting with San Juan, you'll see some of the Caribbean's most beautiful ports. Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, and St. Thomas. Seven glorious days of island hopping with each stop lovelier than the one before.

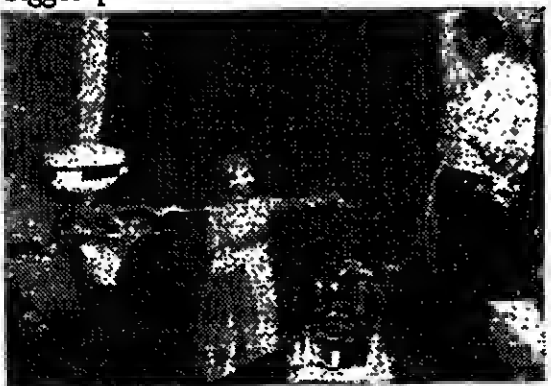
The Cunard Countess leaves from San Juan every Saturday starting with an inaugural voyage on August 14th. Rates include round-trip air fare, port taxes and transfers. \$555-\$920* complete from New York.

Or take a two-week fly/cruise/resort vacation.

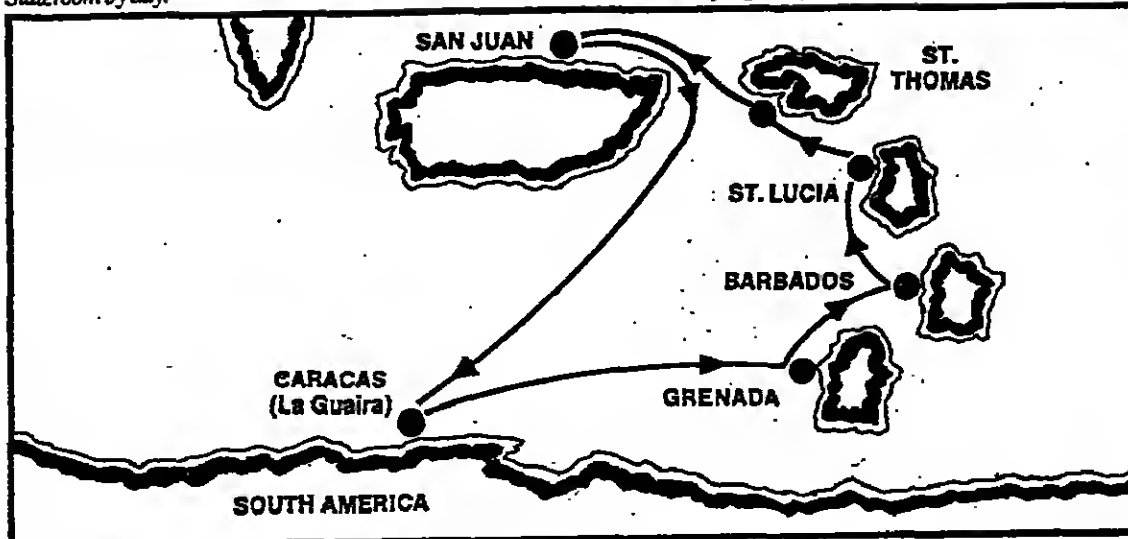
If you can't bear to go home just yet, we've got some options. Get off the ship at St. Lucia for a week at Cunard's luxurious Hotel La Toc. Or stay at our Paradise Beach Hotel on Barbados. We'll pick you up again on the way home the following week. Two week fly/cruise/resort option: \$770-\$1,010. (Meals extra at resort.)

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Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 48

own children. Paperback, 170 pages, line drawings, index, \$3. Available at bookstores and newsstands in the Washington area. Or send \$3 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to the publisher, Washington Books, Dept. P, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"Air France Recipes" is a small booklet containing 20 of the favorite recipes of Michel Martin, Air France's head chef in the United States. All are classical French recipes, simplified and utilizing ingredients readily available in America. Included are first courses such as *Petits Champions Marins*, main courses such as *Estouffade de Boeuf Provençal*, vegetables such as *Pommes au Gratin Dauphinoise* and desserts such as *Mousse aux Fraises*. Available free from Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

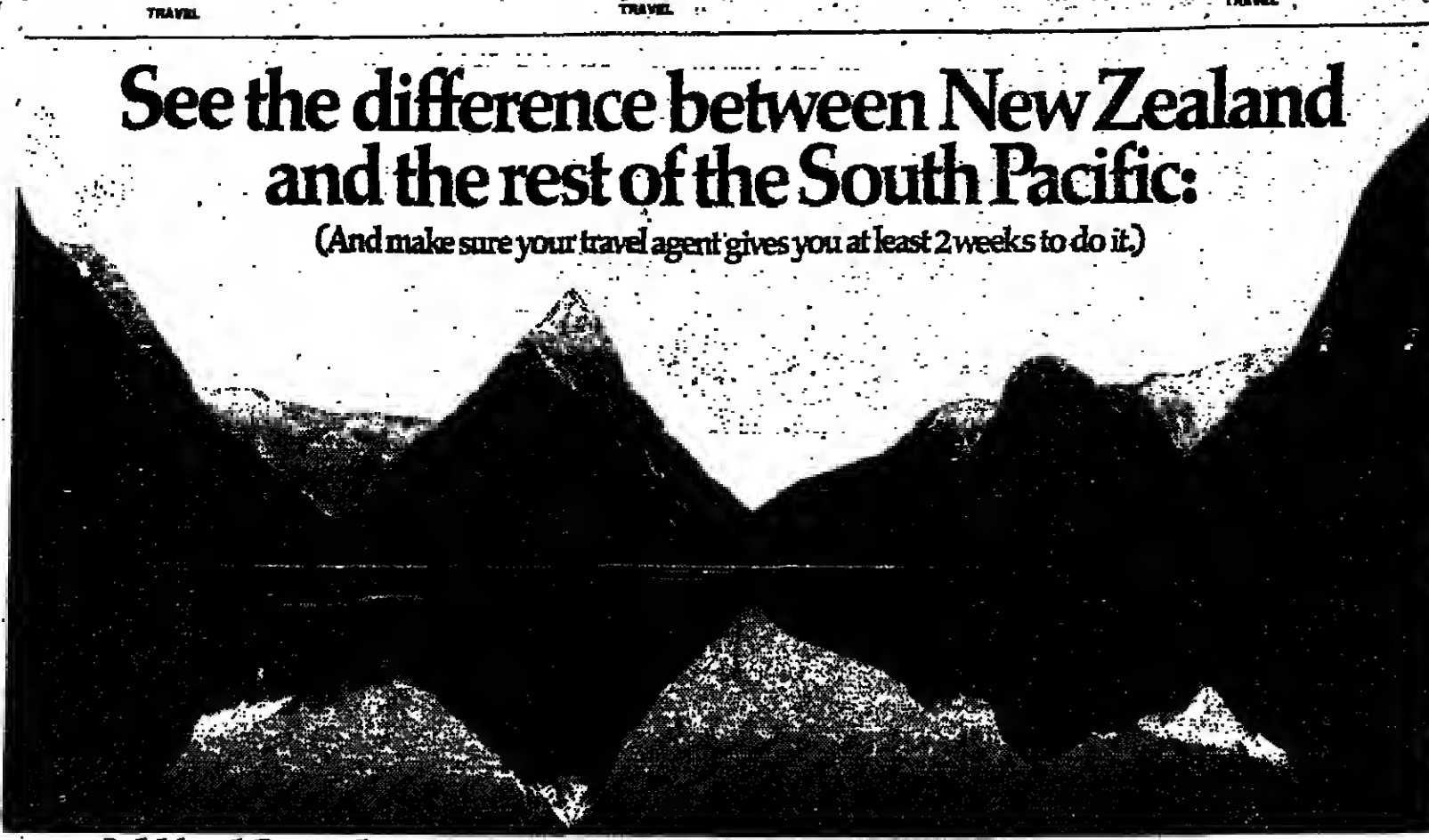
"Canada A to Z" by Robert S. Kane, originally published in 1963, has been issued in a revised edition, designed to serve the needs of the 35 million Americans who annually visit the neighboring country to the north. The book covers Canada province by province (including the territories) and describes the touristic highlights, where to stay and where to have fun. True to its title, the book takes one from (A) Acadia in the east to (Z) the zoo in Vancouver in the west, with stops along the way at such great centers of tourism as Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Paperback, 346 pages, indexed, published by Doubleday and available in bookstores. The price is \$3.95 (in hardcover, \$8.95).

STONE HOUSE DAY

The Hudson Valley town of Hurley, N.Y., will celebrate its annual Stone House Day on Saturday, July 10, when 13 of the community's old stone dwellings dating from the 1660's will be open to the public. The town was settled 115 years before the Declaration of Independence and has been designated a National Historic Landmark because it has such a large number of Colonial-era limestone houses in a small area. Open-house tickets can be obtained from the Hurley Reformed Church, which sponsors Stone House Day, or at visitor parking areas set up for the occasion. The 13 houses are open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. A cafeteria lunch will be served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the church educational building, and a country fair and antiques sale will be held in conjunction with the open-house festivities. Hurley is off Exit 19 of the New York Thruway, just below Kingston.

YOUR OWN ISLAND

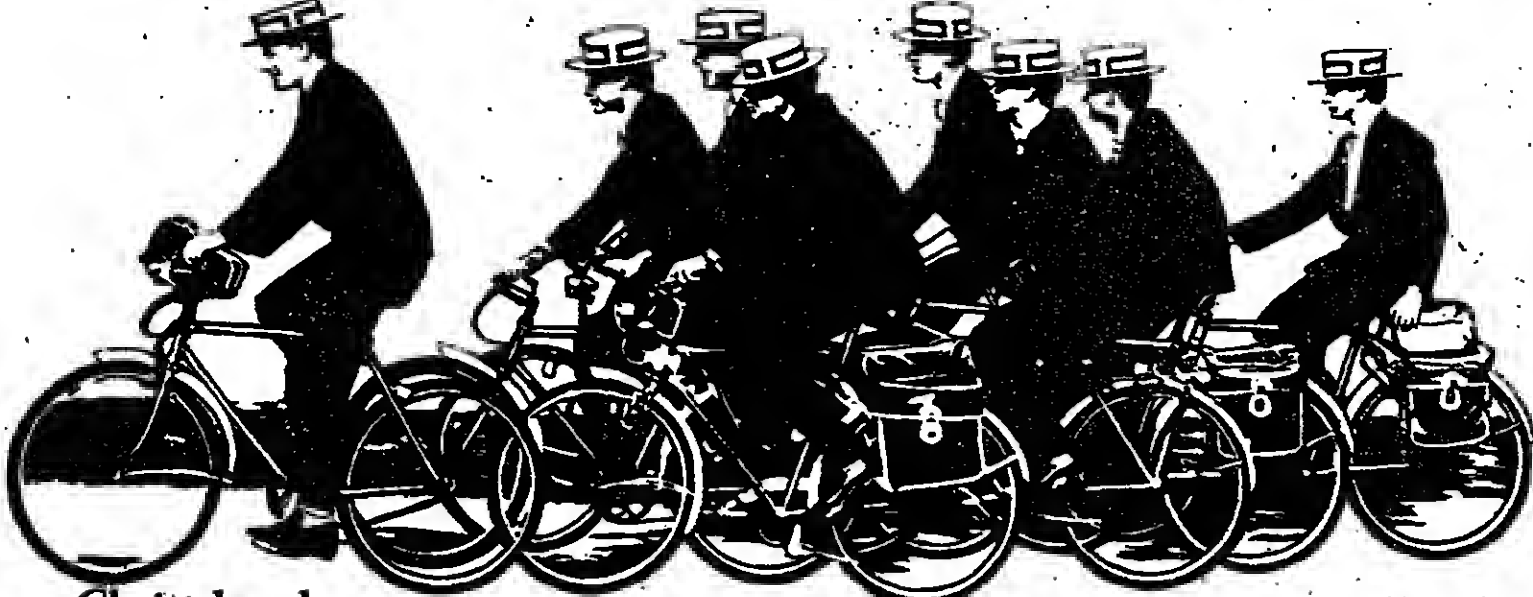
Ever dream of owning your own island? A firm in West Germany, Boehm and Vlado of Hamburg, has in its inventory hundreds of private islands available in all parts of the world at prices ranging from \$8,000 to millions of dollars. Among them are islands off the coast of Maine, Canada and Florida, islands in the West Indies and the South Seas, islands off Europe, Africa and Australia. One island off the coast of France has an eight-room furnished villa, a boat pier and landing strip and the ruins of a fifth-century monastery and goes for \$300,000. Another, off the coast of Nova Scotia, has six acres of sandy beaches and is available for \$8,000. The islands range from a few acres of undeveloped land to hundreds of acres with luxurious homes. A complete list is available for \$5 from the German firm's American representative, Private Islands Unlimited, 1754 Falsa Street, Granada Hills, Calif. 91344 (tel.: 213-360-8683).



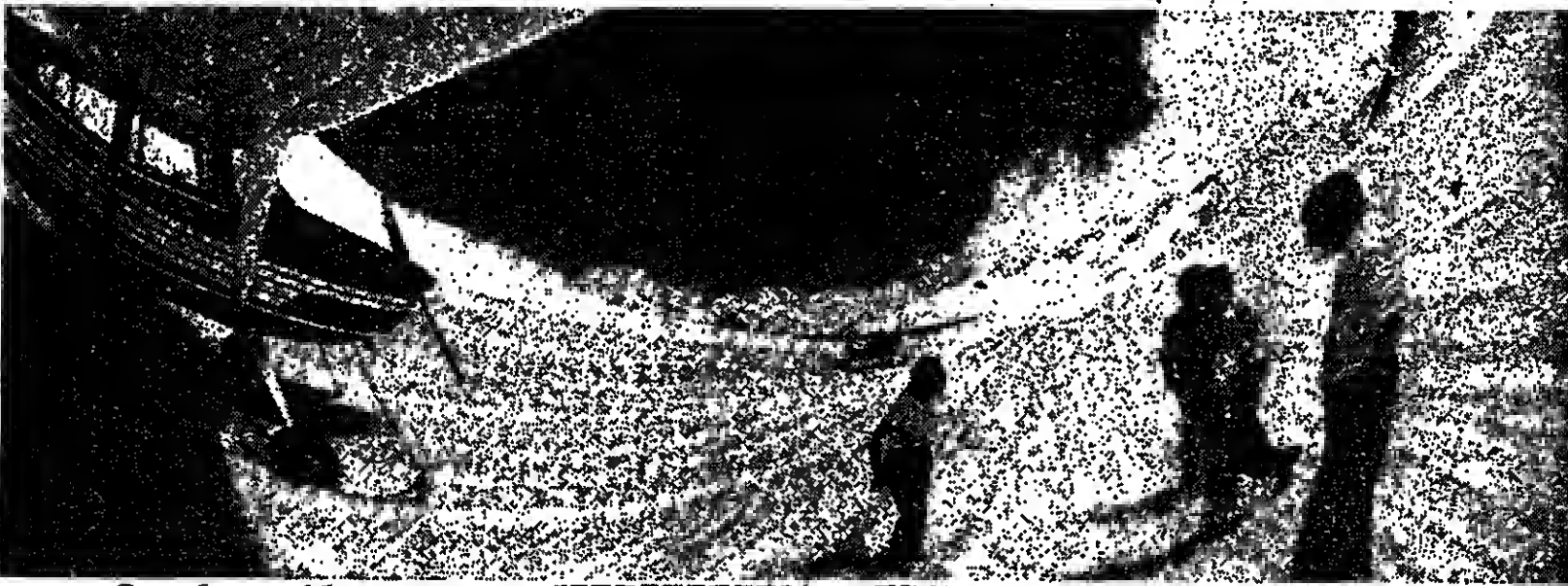
See the difference between New Zealand and the rest of the South Pacific:

(And make sure your travel agent gives you at least 2 weeks to do it.)

Milford Sound Trek in by foot, fly in, drive in to this spectacular Norwegian fjord setting where 5,000 ft. cliffs plummet to the sea. Swirling clouds change to shimmering sun and rainbows in minutes. If South Pacific Islands start to seem all the same, see Milford!



Christchurch See schoolboys in blazers pedaling to class at gothic Christ College, punting on the River Avon or cheering on the rugby team. This could be Oxford. But it's not. It's New Zealand, the friendliest islands in the South Pacific.



Southern Alps Take a Mt. Cook ski plane ride over the peak that Mt. Everest climbers tested their nerve on. Land on your own private moving glacier 8,000 ft. up. This is right out of Switzerland. And its right in the South Pacific in New Zealand.

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5 Two exciting countries for one low price; Ireland and London. Go where you please, as you please. Loosen up roaming around Ireland for 7 days and nights in a car with unlimited mileage, staying at a guesthouse. Then, spend 7 days living it up in London and stay at the London Ryan Hotel. \$650.

6 Two exciting countries; slightly higher price. Because you pick and choose as you travel from a long list of excellent Irish hotels. You'll feast on our famous Irish breakfast every morning. Drive a car with unlimited mileage. And, when it's time to pack off to London, you'll stay at our own famous London Tara Hotel and enjoy a Continental breakfast daily. \$790.

7 Here's a Capital idea. Spend two weeks in Dublin and London, visiting ancient sites, museums, art galleries, shopping, and seeing some of the greatest theater in the world. Stay at the elegant 19th century Hotel in Dublin, and at the beautiful London Ryan Hotel in London. Theater tickets in both cities are included. \$800.

8 The crème de la crème: 15 days touring around Ireland and Britain in a private, panoramic wide-view motorcoach. Visit the sites the poets rhyme about, the writers write about and the tourists rave about: from Killarney, to Cork, to Dublin, to Edinburgh, to Cambridge, to Stratford-upon-Avon, to Buckingham Palace. Breakfast every day, dinners most nights, Irish and Scottish Medieval Banquets, Irish Cabaret Night, and a large selection of excellent hotels. \$1,044.

9 If you've got 3 weeks to share with us, we'll show you the time of your life. We'll give you a car with unlimited mileage so you can go out and meet the Irish everywhere. We'll put you up your first night at the friendly Limerick Inn. Serve you a big Irish breakfast. Then bed you down thereafter in a clean, friendly Irish guesthouse. \$714.

10 Like to do things on your own? Spend three weeks doing it your way in Ireland and London. First night and Irish breakfast at the Limerick Inn. Then, free-wheel-it in your car with unlimited mileage, spending 13 nights in a friendly Irish guesthouse. Next, you'll spend 7 exciting days in London, staying in a pleasant London hotel with Continental breakfast daily. \$755.

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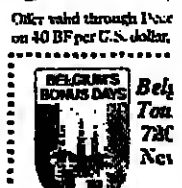
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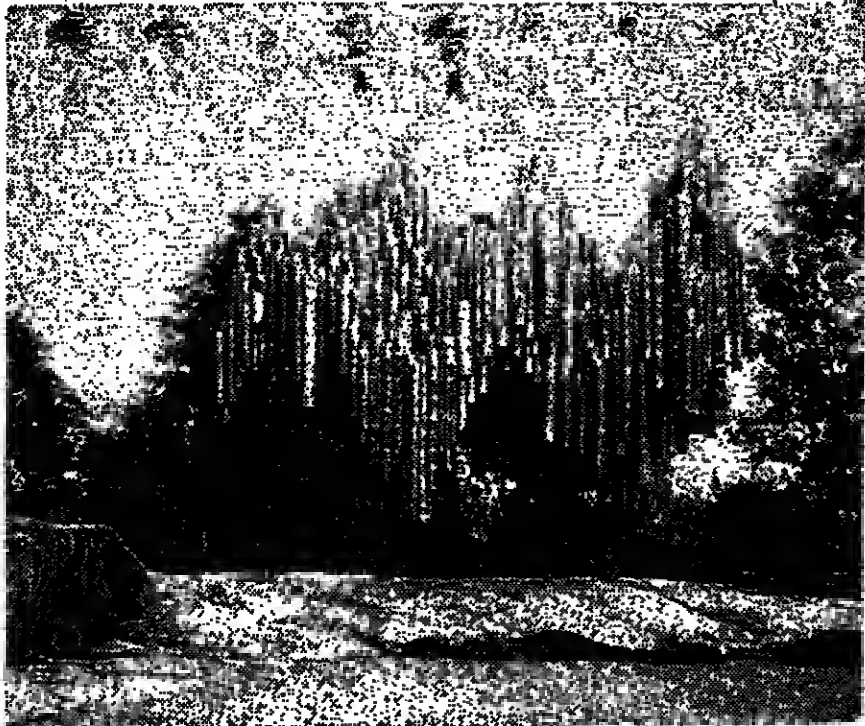
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هكذا من الأصل

Scandinavian Holiday Without Finland? Thinkable!

travelling Americans discovered "Scandinavia" By now the image is fixed: the crisp beauty of the arctic scene, clear air and clean water, the fjord and mountain, dark and silent forests by the tens of thousands, the cosmopolitan fun-loving Norwegians, the industrious

at about the Finns, and Finland? Almost victory for U.S. tourists, Finland is a country of contrasts. It is one of the most northerly on the globe (the top third is above the Arctic). Yet it's pleasantly warmed by the Gulf and in summer is warm as Spain. More than 80% of Finland's surface. But vast lakes cover 10% of Finland's surface. But vast lakes cover 10% of Finland's surface. But vast lakes cover 10% of Finland's surface.



Helsinki's soaring Sibelius Monument typifies Finland's imaginative approach to life.

See Russia, too—without a visa!

Incidentally, having already traversed half-way around the world, you do yourself a disservice if you neglect to sign-on for the cruise to Leningrad. Not only are you closer to the U.S.S.R. than you may ever find yourself again, and not only is the cost so small as to be relatively insignificant, but you cruise from Helsinki on the Finnish ship, the BORE III, and enter the Soviet Union without the need for a visa. Finland is the only country in the Western world to have such an arrangement; you may consider yourself a shrewd traveler to take advantage of it.

Expertly arranged itineraries add pleasure

Finnair tour itineraries are fully planned in a way that individuals would find difficult to match. They immerse you in the atmosphere and excitement of the region—the centuries-old architecture, historical churches, ancient castles and museums, and the friendliest reception Americans are likely to get anywhere. Excursions within Finnair tours often include fabulous meals, which allow you to savor many regional specialties available nowhere else.

Today, many first-time visitors to Scandinavia find changing patterns. They see the remarkable achievements of nations of the "middle way," their extraordinary sense of community, and the benefits of a simpler way of life. All are perhaps best exemplified by Finland, which is, compared with other Scandinavian nations, almost unknown to Americans—and just waiting to be discovered by more of us. So, by all means, go to Scandinavia this summer—and include Finland.

When you go . . .

TO HELSINKI, you visit magnificent sights in this 400-year old city: Your Finnair bus tour lets

you see most of the outstanding points, and you have English-speaking guides to describe Tavallanti Church, carved from solid rock; the Sibelius Monument; and Finlandia Hall, among other features. The Helsinki Festival, from August 20 to September 9, features concerts, opera, church opera, ballet theater, jazz, pop and art shows. On your own, take one of the nightly bus tours that includes visits to three night spots.

TO COPENHAGEN, you won't miss Tivoli Gardens, first on your sightseeing guide's itinerary and offering symphony concerts, ballet and displays of colorful flower arrangements. An unusual motorcoach tour takes you through winding streets interspersed with canals. There's a lot to see: the renowned zoo, changing of the guard at Amalienborg Palace, the Carlsberg Breweries and many swinging clubs and discos. During the entire month of July, the Copenhagen Summer Festival offers concerts throughout the city.

TO OSLO, your tour includes the famed controversial Vigeland sculptures in Frogner Park, the 600-year old Akershus Fortress and the Town Hall, with a beautiful view of the city from its tower. If you're in the mood, there are special folklore tours, complete with a Norse meal, music and folk dancing.

TO STOCKHOLM, you'll tour the fascinating medieval Old Town, with its delightful cobbled streets, the Royal Palace and the Riddarholm Church, burial place of Swedish Kings. In July, there's the Juliden Festival, where you can view international sports meets, theater performances, concerts and entertainment in Stockholm's parks. You'll be tempted by the wonderful shops, modern "discos" and a host of other travel pleasures.

Complete schedules for all tours can be obtained from Finnair, 580 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036. For additional information on Finland, contact Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10019.

Finnair's "no frills" Scandinavian Holiday is back! \$785* for 15 days, including air fare.

Visit Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and Helsinki with your options open! Other Finnair Scandinavian tour programs give you more, cost more, too, and go on for up to 22 days.

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I'm interested in Scandinavia without frills. Send your tour folder . . . and tell me more, while you're at it.

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*Based on G11 fare subject to a minimum of 10 persons traveling together. Air fare is \$86.40 higher during peak period, June through August.

Cost, no-frills Scandinavian Holiday also Finland

Expertise gives you dollars a lot of leverage, hosted, 15-day "Scandinavian Holidays" you to Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen and four Scandinavian capitals. The total cost, which includes round-trip air fare on Finnair, as well as a room with private bath every day an excellent Continental Breakfast the hard roll and lukewarm coffee variety. Also ample time for exploring and sightseeing, such as transportation, baggage-handling, are also covered.

with more time, money—or both—can add and/or luxuries. Finnair's "Highlights of Scandinavia" tours are now in their seventh, very successful year. One of these "Highlights" includes the Norwegian fjords; another, an optional free cruise to Leningrad. A third visits four European capitals, plus Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad for a motorcoach tour through the city.

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Ireland: Land of Welcome and Enchantment.

Every day my good friend commented that "Ireland is in his past." We were talking Limerick country pub time hardly dares in Ireland had no reason to argue. He felt that this country has established a balance between the poet's Dark Rosaleen and the traveler's hea discovered Ireland is indeed a land of enchantment and also very much a part of contemporary life with its delectable, sporting life, and entertainment.

PAST AND PRESENT

Ireland didn't invent the castle or cathedral, it might as well get credit. County Clara alone has dozens along with that national institution, the Shannon duty-free shop. Thousands of tourists, pouring through Shannon and Dublin, however, that historical artifacts are only a fraction of Ireland's natural resources. Memories of the past still dot the landscape with museums and those ubiquitous castles and cathedrals. But larn and ruit-collage vacations, caravan tours and River Shannon cruises, invented and refined by 20th century man, produce a happy blend of 18th century pastoral living with modern-day conveniences.

Today, hatched cottages come with central heating as a gentia backdrop to fire-heated fireplaces. And horse-drawn caravans have rubber tires. You simply can't avoid history in Ireland. Try as you will, it's hard to sidestep it. Restaurants remind you of glens from another era. In Cork, read Blackrock Castle's man. When you va gotten through its once—medium to high—consider the following information detailed on its bill of fare.

Incidentally, Blackrock's Chicken Provençale is excellent. In Kilkenny, Kystler's Inn offers a Chapon d'Alice sur Tranchoir along with its history. The Inn, more than 600 years old, was the house built by Oama Alice Kystler, the only child in Ireland ever sentenced to be burnt at the stake. Dame Alice escaped but her hapless handmaid took her

CASTLES AND ALL THAT

Castle collectors take note! Not all of the Irish variety are remnants for the wooden structures designed as defense bastions in the 14th century. Many were the masterworks of wealthy medieval landowners who put endless stone to work creating the austere structures that remain. Restoring castles has been a major industry in Ireland for a good reason. Several hundred years ago absentee landlords paid taxes on dwellings suited only for occupancy. To avoid these, tax evaders literally "raised the roof" thus accelerating the process of decay. The roofless structures, some still to be seen in the country, have been built, re-roofed and converted into profitable hotels or residences. Oromolund Castle is a glittering example of the restoration art.

The Irish have a genius for recreating history, and no better illustration exists than in the Shannon area where the ancient castles at Bunratty and Knapogogue have been restored right down to their dungeons. At Bunratty's medieval banquet, you eat with your fingers, drink maad and hope for the best. (Maad was the Middle Ages slang for newlyweds' "insure virility and fertility.") The velvet-clad servers, turned serving maids, have to be the most beautiful waitresses in all of Ireland and the music is superb. The price for this sixteenth century adventure is \$13. The banquet table has a cultural impact almost equal to Dublin's Abbey Theatre.

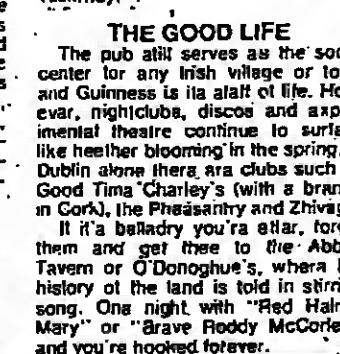
COMFORTS AND CUSTOMS The ingenious Irish have developed a group of special interest tours built around such diverse activities as horseback riding, hunting, sailing and fishing along with some contemporary additions like typing and snorkeling. Farmhouse vacations are another Irish specialty. Try milking, cutting turf or just lounging around in a house that can be contemporary, or from another century. In any case, you are instantly "one of the family." Rates begin at a modest \$5 a night, breakfast included. Or you can also meet an Irish family at home in a private town or country house, which can be a modern bungalow, traditional cottage or Georgian residence. Overnight charges are around \$4.50 including breakfast.

One finds hotels in all sizes and shapes from restored mansions to motel units with prices to match. In Dublin you can stay in the heart of the city in hotels up to top international standards for about \$15 a night with breakfast extra at \$3. And you can find similar accommodations in Cork, Galway and other parts of the country.

A very posh vacation is provided by a tour of Ireland's elegant hotels. Hosteries like the Shelbourne in Dublin, or the Great Southern in Parkersilla represent an almost vanished era, complete with their creaking floors and that unique Irish institution, the hall porter who can put a French

THE GOOD LIFE

The pub still serves as the social center for any Irish village or town and Guinness is its staff of life. However, nightclubs, discos and experimental theatre continue to surface like heather blooming in the spring. In Dublin alone there are clubs such as Good Times, Charlie's (with a branch in Cork), the Phoenix and Zivago. If it's a ballad you're after, forget them and get thee to the Abbey Tavern or O'Donoghue's, where the history of the land is told in stirring song. One night with "Red Haired Mary" or "Brave Ruddy McCorney" and you're hooked forever.



Horse-drawn caravan, Kiltalee, County Clare.

low they just American courses to shame, and the peck of tennis balls is heard increasingly throughout the land. Special interest tours cover every area of human curiosity from archeological "dig" in County Meath to explorations in the Burren country. But shopping for handicrafts is still a full-time tourist occupation. They can see hand-woven tweeds on a shuttle loom, wood carving, pottery making. Collectors can find, at affordable prices, Aran sweaters, Slieve Bawn rush work, Connemara marbles, and that treasured choice, Waterford crystal.

A very special part of the handicraft scene exists in Kilkenny and Cork. The government-sponsored Kilkenny Design Center with its myriad handicraft shops and artisans, Rothie House with its handwoven jewelry and crystals, are all the more tempting for the quality of the work, its authenticity and the prices. Cork has become a modern-day Irish Greenwich Village with artisans from the world over who are reviving Irish skills of woodworking, weaving and spinning, embellished with contemporary contributions to furniture design and metal working.

THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING EXPERIENCE Shannon Airport is the granddaddy of duty-free shops and still one of the best. Its buyers keep a sharp eye on competitive prices, and offer the American tourist "buys" in both domestic and imported wares. The pride of Ireland's handicrafts are on its shelves. Sweaters from the Aran Islands are about \$37 (\$65 in the United States). You can buy Irish heather honey from

Pub take a little knowing and so do their owners, who are part philosopher, part confidante. In a country where police stations still have lace curtains on their windows and which published road maps as early as 1777 locating some of the better water spots, it comes as no surprise that pubs should have a history and character of their own. Whether it's the Brazen Head Inn in Dublin or Meron's of the War in Kiltcolligan, County Galway, they often look a stranger to their hearts more genuinely than their American counterparts.

Some details: pubs open at 10:30 a.m. and serve until 11 p.m., which may seem early by American standards. Summer hours are somewhat later. Don't worry. After 11 p.m., your heart will serve you, as a resident, until the wee hours of the morning. You pay for every round of drinks. It is considered bad form to leave

ON THE ROAD

A visitor can tour Ireland by car, bus, train, or caravan. The first is probably the most efficient way to see the countryside on your own but the last is the more romantic. Irish cars still have right-hand drive as in Britain, and some concentration is recommended for Americans who have forgotten such skills as using a gearshift. A little practice, however, is all that's required in a country that still showcases superhighways for two and three lane roads and country byways. And where in America do pedestrians cheerily wave to drivers?

Car rentals with unlimited mileage are an important part of many tour packages. Depending on season and choice of car, weekly rates range from around \$80 to \$130. Excellent alternatives include guided coach tours which provide accommodations, and are modestly priced at about \$460 for fifteen days, round-trip airfare from New York or Boston included. Train service is excellent.

The gypsy caravan is an Irish experience. Tour the countryside at 15 miles a day in a horse-drawn cart (with those comfortable rubber tires) for about \$20 a person per week (minimum 4). The carts contain beds, cooking facilities, and are surprisingly spacious. Horse care is a quickly acquired skill. The sporting life lies at the very heart of Ireland. There are over 200 golf courses dotted around the country. Caddies are more numerous than leprechauns, greens less are so

money on the bar. And if you like ice, remember it's a recent innovation and must be requested, particularly in the country, since most drinks are served at room temperature. A pint of Guinness or an Irish whiskey go for about 70 cents. Scotch is nearer to 80 cents, but the drinks are smaller than Americans are used to. Martinis are out of sight for pocket or palate.

Country pubs are more basic and one of the most famous is O'Leary's, outside of Shannon, alongside Bunratty. Despite the thousands of tourists who pour through the castle, annually, "Durry Nelly's" has miraculously kept its charm and personality. It's alive at night but a daytime visit really gives one a feeling of pub life in days gone by with soft-spoken trawlers along with a "jir" of "porter."

And who could forget a visit to the highest pub in Ireland, which perches on the "top of the Conn" in Kiltavinny. Here is time turned backward as Tadh Creedon, its owner, serves ale in a bar "so old my great grandfather couldn't remember when it opened."

One last pub note: a Catholic O'Leary's establishment in County Wick you will find remnants of the past when pubs had three sections serving the gentry, the public and a "snug," the latter a kind of parlor where women or the local priest could slip in for a private Guinness. An ingenious arrangement of interlocking doors kept them hidden forever from the sight of their townsmen clustered at the bar.



Horse-drawn caravan, Kiltalee, County Clare.

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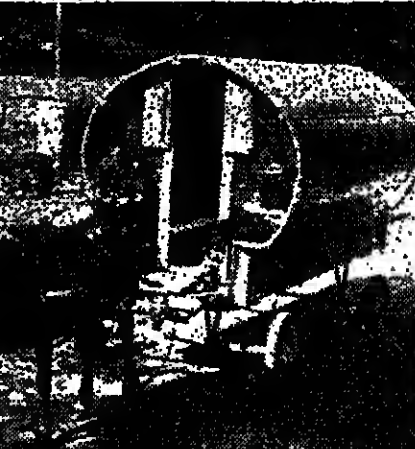
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on the south bank of the River Liffey, Dublin.

Scandinavian Holidays

Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 5

summer. Baraboo also has a youth circus — 19 acts and 80 performers who can be seen practicing daily.

One organization that keeps a watchful eye on the development of youth circuses and issues a directory of circuses periodically is Circus Fans of America, 2,000-strong and 50 years old (P. O. Box 605, Aurora, Ill. 60507).

Two good sources for learning when a circus might be coming to town are the weekly publications, *Amusement Business*, (1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036), and the *Circus Report*, 525 Oak Street, El Cerrito, Calif. 94530.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

Trips will be among the offerings at Channel 13's annual televised auction, which will continue all this week. The proceeds will help support Channel 13, New York City's public broadcasting station. From 1 P.M. to 1 A.M. daily through next Saturday, viewers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be able to bid by telephone on dozens of vacation trips donated to the nonprofit station by airlines, cruise lines and other segments of the travel industry. They include a 52-day deluxe cruise around South America on the Prudential Line; a two-week deluxe safari to Kenya and Zambia for two via Pan American World Airlines and a four-day barge trip on the Mississippi River from St. Louis to New Orleans for up to four people and vacations at five different Rockresorts.

MURAL CITY

They're painting the town in Bay City, Mich., and inviting the world to watch them do it. Designated Mural City by proclamation of Mayor John R. Willert, the community of 50,000 on Lake Huron, 120 miles north of Detroit, is completing more than 50 "building-size" outdoor murals depicting scenes from American history. The colorful murals are being painted on the exteriors of buildings in the downtown area by Terry Dickinson, a local artist who is using a new type of plastic paint that is expected to last for years. The murals can be viewed by following a self-guided walking tour originating at various points in the downtown area. Footprints, painted in various sizes and colors on the sidewalks guide visitors from one painting to another.

TRAVEL BOOKSHELF

"Now It's Your Turn to Travel" by Rosalind Massow is addressed primarily to the traveler over 50 years of age. The author provides information about 35 countries, the best times to visit them, rugged areas to avoid and health precautions to take. She also discusses special tours and discounts for persons over 65. Paperback, 339 pages, indexed, published by Collier Books and available in bookstores. The price is \$4.95.

"Israel" by Elaine Larson covers the sights, history and ambience of each of that country's important cities and areas, starting with Jerusalem and including Tel Aviv, Judea, the area from Acre to Ashkelon, the Galilee region, the Negev and the border territories. Hard cover, 196 pages, photographs, map, no index. The publisher is Hastings House, the price is \$9.95 and it's available in bookstores.

"Southern New England for Free" by Steve Berman and Adam Lalson gives directions for nature, historical, architectural, art and other trips in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Most of the sites can be visited from New York City in a day and all are free and open to the public. Paperback, 125 pages, photographs and maps, \$3.50. Published by Pequot Press and available in bookstores.

"Going Places With Children in Washington," eighth edition, edited by Elizabeth Post Mirel, is written by parents of children in the Green Acres School, a day school in Rockville, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. More than 300 things for children to see and do in Washington are described by parents who have seen them and done them with their

Continued on Page 51



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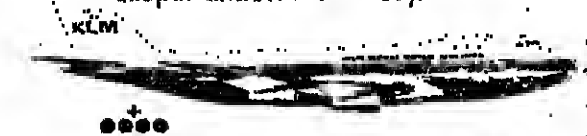
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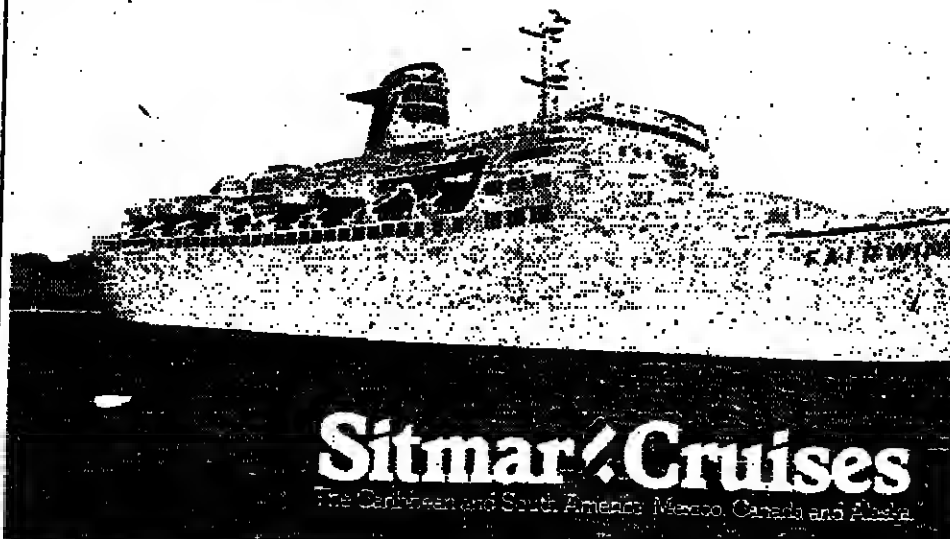
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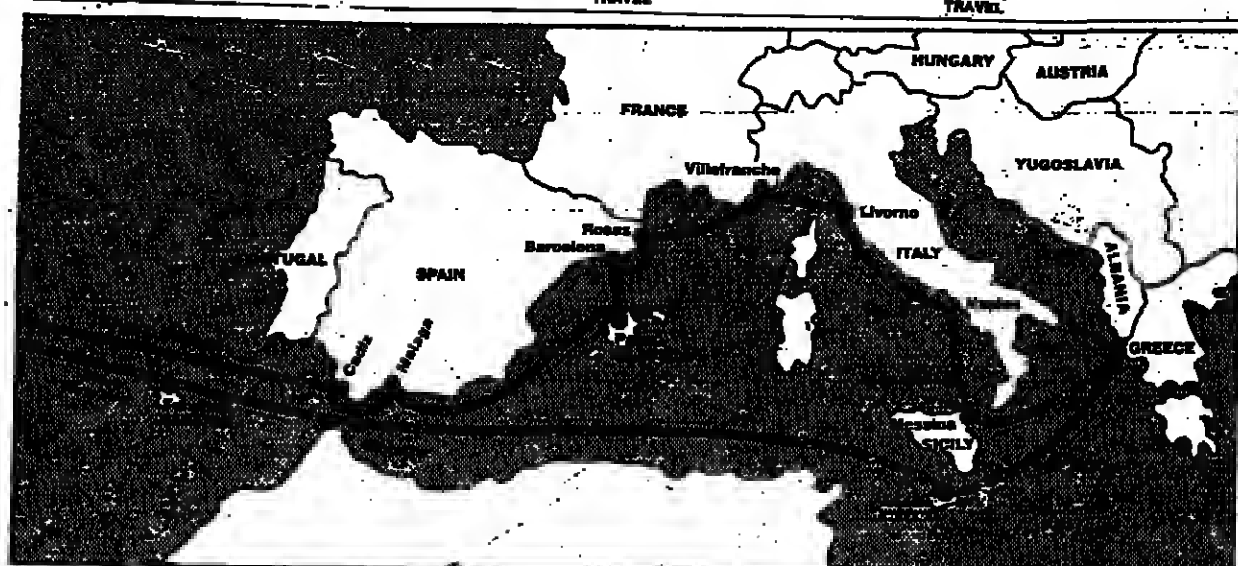
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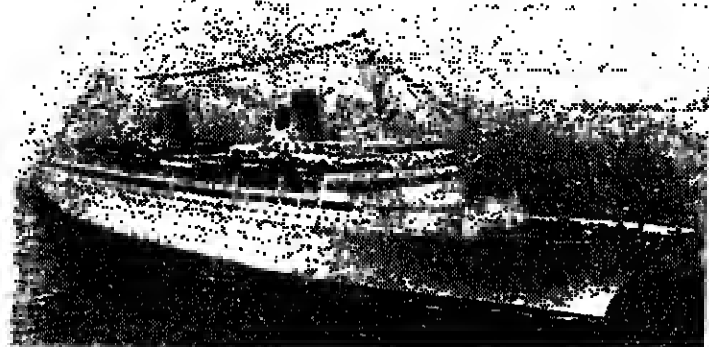


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- Higher with all the drinks & food all year.
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US YOU LESS FOR MORE VALUE!

SOME FACTS ABOUT "REGULAR" AND "SCHEDULE" AIRLINES AND AIRFARES

Anyone will tell you, there's no basic difference in airline services, scheduled (incidentally, scheduled airlines fly charters too!)

Whether on a scheduled "regular" airline or on a charter via a Civil Aviation Authority-certified "supplemental," you fly on the same type of jets. That means the same maintenance requirements, same in-flight services, same eating. Same occasional flight delays too. And more or less the same airline meals often proclaimed as so-called gourmet's delights.

What's the price difference between "scheduled" and "charters"? Primarily on scheduled services are based on only partially filled planes; consequently you have to pay for empty seats... whereas charter flights are in full airplanes—and we pay for empty seats. (It's our risk!)

Why pay much more for the same thing?

Travel begins once you are there, not in "just getting there"! We are sure it is as inexpensive as possible for you to get there and have more fun by yourself while there! It's only a few hours of flight time! So isn't it worth paying less for the same value?

Avoid Disappointment. A Jet Can Only Hold so Many People.

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Your accommodations at quality hotels; breakfast, meeting assistance & transfer services. Sightseeing is also included. Many optional possibilities.

SO WHY PAY MORE FOR THE SAME THING... "JUST" FLYING THERE!

STUDY OUR BROCHURE. WE ARE CONFIDENT (Even if You've Made Other Plans) IT WILL MAKE YOU

SWITCH & SAVE

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS:

REGULATIONS REQUIRE YOU TO PAY NO LATER THAN FIVE (5) WEEKS PRIOR TO THE DATE YOU WISH TO TRAVEL. IF YOU DO NOT, YOU WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO TRAVEL AT THIS LOW TOUR PRICE AS ADVERTISED.

YOU CAN STILL BOOK TO TRAVEL WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS PRIOR TO THE DEPARTURE OF YOUR CHOICE . . . IF SPACE IS STILL AVAILABLE; HOWEVER, GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS WILL THEN REQUIRE YOU TO PURCHASE A HIGHER PRICED TOUR.

. . . BUT EVEN THIS HIGHER PRICED TOUR IS A MAGNIFICENT VALUE: WE PACKED IT WITH SIGHTSEEING TOURS ALL OVER GREECE, WE ADDED MORE MEALS, MORE VALUE ALL AROUND. WE THUS MADE IT THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE MARKET AT \$754. (\$732 after Sept. 7)

BOTH TOURS ARE FANTASTIC VALUES; BUT IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON THE BARGAIN & SAVE, SEND IN YOUR DEPOSIT FOR THE \$598 TOUR TODAY! (Starting with Sept. 7, \$548)

SO, TAKE THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. HE'S PROBABLY OUR AGENT TOO. HE WILL HAVE OUR BROCHURE. YOU'LL PAY HIM THE SAME LOW PRICE. NO MORE NO LESS! HE'LL HANDLE EVERYTHING FOR YOU EXPERTLY, EXPEDIENTLY.

IF HE DOESN'T, AND WE DOUBT IT, THEN & ONLY THEN COME TO US AND WE WILL GIVE YOU EVERYTHING WE GUARANTEED!

REMEMBER, WITH THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE GETTING THERE—(\$598.00 is now the lowest airfare you can buy) YOU CAN TAKE A GREEK ISLAND CRUISE. OR PURCHASE ADDITIONAL SIGHTSEEING OR JUST DO YOUR OWN THING! TELL US AND WE WILL ARRANGE IT FOR YOU. THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

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Enclosed is my check for \$150 deposit (for my protection) to Special "WTI Trust Account/Savings and Loan Association."

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Great for couples, families, or groups. Fly to Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando/Walt Disney World, Tampa/St. Pete or West Palm Beach. Take your pick of 5 types of cars. (Size and car company determine package price.) And take your pick of hotels and motels just about anywhere in Florida. Spend as many nights as you wish at one hotel or choose a different one each night. Hotels provide room for party of 1 to 4 persons. Package includes hotel for 7 nights and a car with unlimited mileage for 8 days (gas and collision waiver extra). Drop-off charge if not returned to original renting station. Eff. May 1—Dec. 15, 1976. IT-80L187103

Miami Beach, America's favorite winter resort at low summer rates for 8 days, 7 nights.

\$54 to \$96 plus air fare

You get 7 nights at choice of 17 Miami Beach motels, dog track or horse track admission, tennis, theatre evening and nightclub show with cocktail. Plus a special Bicentennial Bonus rate of \$17.76 each for two on selected options: Choice of 4 Gray Line tours. Or subcompact car rental 3 days (no mileage charge, you buy gas). Or all-day trip to Nassau with sightseeing, lunch, cocktail and shopping spree (air fare and Bahamas departure tax extra). Rates slightly higher June 25—Sept. 6. Eff. to Dec. 18, 1976. IT-80L187103

The Bahamas, Paradise Island and your choice of an Out Island for a heavenly 8 days, 7 nights of the barefoot life.

\$113 to \$190 plus air fare

You get 5 nights at Paradise Island hotel (choice determines package price), cocktail, tennis, golf and tennis tournaments, (greens fees not included), cocktail party, island-wide Tingamajig festival and other fun extras. Plus round-trip air fare to North Eleuthera or Harbor Island, with Friday and Saturday nights at Out Island hotel you select. If you wish, start on an Out Island, end up on Paradise Island. Eff. to Dec. 15, 1976. IT-80L187103



Gulf Coast fishing, swim Walt Disney World for 8 days, 7 nights.

\$123⁵⁰ to \$155⁵⁰ plus air

You get 4 nights on the Gulf Coast choice of hotels in Tampa, St. Pete, Clearwater. And you get 3 nights on the Orlando area. Plus a subcompact car with unlimited mileage (collision waiver extra) and 2 nights at Walt Disney World, with 16 attractions. Delta's Florida Dream Combo adds up to twice as much money. Eff. to Dec. 31, 1976. IT-80L187103

Ocean liner cruise, Bahamas, rental car, Miami, Walt Disney World for 8 days, 7 nights.

\$197 to \$286 plus air

Jet to Miami. Sail on the s/s (Panamanian registry) for a 3-day Nassau and back. Pick up a compact car to drive to Orlando. Spend 2 nights at Walt Disney World. Drive to Tampa for more fun. Drop off car in Tampa airport/dock transfers, cruise compact rental car 4 days, unlimited mileage (gas extra), 2 nights at Orlando all-day admission to Walt Disney World. Nights at Tampa or St. Pete Beach admission Busch Gardens. Drive to Clearwater. Eff. thru Nov. 26, 1976. IT-80L187103

A room in a Ft. Lauderdale hotel, a different Swinger each night. 8 days and 7 nights that famous stretch of beach. **\$69⁵⁰ to \$111⁵⁰ plus air**

Your Delta package treats you with cocktail and cover charge at different Sheraton spot each night. The Cabaret Caprice ice show. Swingathon vacation includes a choice of 5 Sheraton hotel round-trip transfers, courtesy Sheraton hotels, chaise at pool, shows including cocktail and dance. Considering all you get, you'll find our range of prices quoted above unbelievable. It's no misprint. Believe it. Eff. to Dec. 14, 1976. IT-80L187103

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